THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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Dorothy Thompson: From Deep Instinct Will Come Freedom

Who taught you, Americans, to worship mediocrity?
Was it Washington, that quiet, granite man?
Or Hamilton, perhaps?
The handsome, fiery boy who led a ragged army
With the works of Plato in his pocket,
And Adam Smith, and John Stuart Mill?

Was it Jefferson?
Teaching his Negro slaves to play Mozart in Monticello
And telling them the time would come
When there would be no more slaves?

Was it Lincoln?
Who made a war because
There was too little imagination,
Audacity and grace of God,
Intelligence and strength of will, among the people,
north and south,
To find any other way,
To save the world of freedom?
"With malice toward none;
With charity for all;
With firmness in the right,
As God gives us to see the right,
Let us strive on,
To finish the work.
We are in"

Who taught you, Americans, to worship success
And despise achievement
Unless rewarded by fortunes,
And membership in the best clubs,
And pictures in the Sunday supplements,
And write-ups in the social columns,
Fixed by press agents. Build-ups.
Who taught you to regard the build-up
As the measure of success?
Was it Edison, Steinmetz, Bell, Goethals, Reed,
Cushing?

Was it the grim men of New England
Proclaiming the Christian Sparta
And the City of God?
Was it Roger Williams, maybe, or Tom Paine?
Or William Penn who founded Philadelphia,
The City of Brotherly Love?

Was it the men and women who trekked to Oregon?
Claiming the last outpost of the continent
For a land stretching from sea to sea,
Where, if you worked hard, and endured much,
There would be earth under your feet,
"My home,
My native land"?

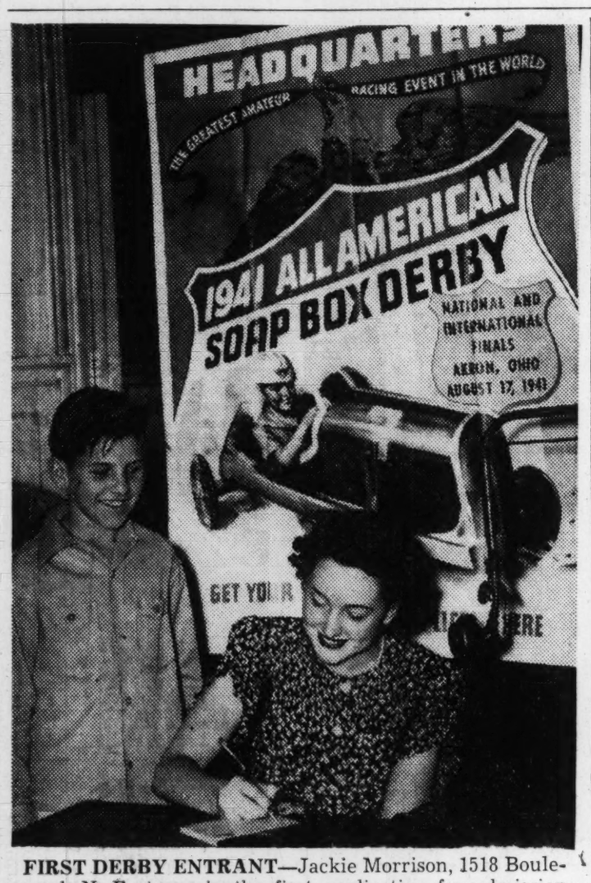
Was it the Bohunks, the Wops, the Greasers,
The Polaks, the Limies, the Chinks,
Buying their citizenship in the United States of America
With the sweat of their brows
And the crick in their backs,
Hacking coal out of mountains, and silver, and gold,
Bauxite, magnesium, copper and lead,
Laying the ties and spanning the rails
Over prairies and mountains, through swamps and
through deserts
To build and to tie together
One nation,
Indivisible,
With liberty,
And justice,
For all.
And ending their lives in the slums of Pittsburgh,
Manhattan, Chicago, Scranton, Detroit,
Remembering how the lilies-of-the-valley smelled in
Karelia
Or the almond blossoms on the slopes of Trentino?
"But this is God's country
And my kid
Goes to high school
And may get to be
One of the bosses."

Who taught you, Americans, to look for the secret of
prosperity
In the rapid turnover of quickly obsolescent goods,
Sold by high pressure and postponed pay-offs,
And the quicker it wears out
The better for all,
So whether you want it or whether you need it,
Buy! Buy! Buy?
For the faster you spend the richer you are,
And the less you work, the more you accomplish,
And the worse you work
The more you help your fellow workers,
And your own self-respect.
And we must spite the bosses
If we have to cut off our own noses to do it,
And we must defeat the workers,
Even if it costs more than higher, steadier wages,
Because if we don't
Our competitors will wreck us
Or the other union agent get the bacon.

Who taught you that, Americans?

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

CIO and Coast Union Leaders Split On Back-to-Work Recommendation At North American Aviation Plant



FIRST DERBY ENTRANT—Jackie Morrison, 1518 Boulevard, N. E., turns in the first application for admission to the 1941 Soap Box Derby, jointly sponsored by The Constitution and Chevrolet dealers of Atlanta, Decatur and East Point. Receiving the entry is Mrs. C. D. Hodges, of the John Smith Company.

German Troops Said Massing Near Ukraine

Balkan Developments Indicate New Phase Of War.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

German troops were reported massing in Moldavia, eastern province of Rumania facing the Soviet Ukraine, today as developments in the Balkans and the Middle East indicated the slow gathering of forces for the opening of a new phase of the war.

Other Axis men and machines, it was indicated, were continuing a steady infiltration into Syria, the French-ruled territory which seemed fated to be the next battleground in the German and Italian effort to push Britain out of the Mediterranean.

Nazis Being Moved.

A British news agency, Reuters, reported from Turkey that blue-gray Nazis were being moved out of their many camps in Bulgaria to positions facing the Red army in Russia.

Partial confirmation of something astir in the Balkans was reported in a Hungarian radio broadcast which said Rumania was taking extraordinary military precautions, mobilizing troops, building air raid shelters, and drastically curtailing ordinary railway passenger traffic.

These precautions, the radio said, were especially noticeable in Moldavia.

These reports followed a British statement that Berlin newspaper correspondents had been instructed to hold themselves in readiness for an important announcement Monday on Soviet-German relations.

Authorized German sources, however, characterized the report as "nonsense," and foreign correspondents there said they had not heard of any important forthcoming announcement.

Other British radio reports told of flights of German and Italian airmen toward Syria, with a number of planes forced down in Turkish territory. One big German flying boat was reported shot down near the Dardanelles by Turkish antiaircraft batteries.

Air Base Moved.

The Italian government announced last week that the large German air force based on the island of Sicily was being moved to other bases.

A German troopship also was reported at Salonika, in Greece, ready to sail in a day or two, and British airmen said they had spotted large troop concentrations at Rhodes, Italian Dodecanese Island east of Crete.

The British radio report that Hitler has ready an important announcement regarding the Soviet did not hint at its nature.

Foreign military attaches in Ankara reported yesterday that German luftwaffe engineers may take only a few days rather than weeks to complete their fighter plane base at the Syrian port of Latakia.

(Swarms of airplanes, presumably German, are flying into Syria in the direction of the great airport of Aleppo, United Press reports from Alexandretta said.

(The roar of planes flying over the southern tip of Turkey constantly fills the air, the report continued, and two German planes have made forced landings near

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.



MOTORIZED PICKET—This strike patrol car running the length of picket lines before a west coast aviation plant may be replaced Monday by United States Army patrols, if workers do not voluntarily return to work under a presidential ultimatum delivered yesterday. North American Aircraft plant will be taken over by the government if strikers do not decide to return to work at a mass meeting tomorrow.

Frankensteen Warns Reds To Keep Hands Off

Says Strike Unauthorized, Unapproved By CIO.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

INGLEWOOD, Cal., June 7. Ranks of the CIO in the North American Aircraft Corporation strike split wide open tonight as Richard T. Frankensteen, national head of the United Automobile Workers' aircraft division, charged that the walkout was without authorization or approval.

Bitterly censuring the local membership in a nationwide broadcast, Frankensteen said:

"I take this opportunity of serving notice on the Communists that they must keep their hands off the policies and the affairs of the aircraft division of the CIO here on the west coast."

Freitag Comments.

His rebuff, delivered first at a conference with the local's strike committee, a few hours after President Roosevelt had ordered the plant reopened voluntarily Monday with the alternative of Army action, brought the following comment from Elmer Freitag of the committee:

"It is the unanimous opinion of the committee that the workers stay out until the 75-cent (per hour) minimum wage and the 10 cents an hour general raise are obtained."

Ironically, the workers involved did not hear his broadcast, which went east at 6:45 p. m. (PST) but could not be arranged on a western hookup until 9:15 p. m.

The cleavage threw the strike situation into a mass meeting called for 3 p. m. tomorrow, when Frankensteen and Freitag, and supporters of each, will speak.

The factory, which has a backlog of nearly $200,000,000 in military aircraft orders, employs 9,000 in its production division. The CIO claims 7,000 of them as members.

J. H. Kindelberger, North American president, issued an order, meanwhile, for all employes to report for their regular shifts Monday.

Broke Agreement.

Frankensteen, who flew here from Detroit, said in part, in an address broadcast by CBS:

"The strike . . . was called by the leaders of the local union completely without authorization of the United Automobile Workers Union or the CIO.

"The strike was called by local leaders while negotiations were still in progress before the National Defense Mediation Board. It was called in direct violation of the agreement made by local leaders to keep the plant in operation until the board had completed its findings, and despite the fact that the company had agreed to make all wage adjustments retroactive to May 1.

"The irresponsible, inexperienced and impulsive action of local leaders in violating their own agreement will find no support from myself or our organization. We have vigorously condemned such action before. I condemn it now."

Frankensteen said he had been working for two days "that local

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

8th Soap Box Derby Planned Here July 19

Entry Blanks and Revised Rule Books Are Now Available.

Get set, boys; here comes the Soap Box Derby!

With widened scope and a brand-new opportunity for novices, the eighth annual running here of "the greatest amateur racing event in the world" will be staged by The Constitution and Chevrolet dealers of Atlanta, Decatur and East Point Saturday, July 19, with elimination races the previous day.

As usual, there will be community events earlier in the north Georgia zone, and winners of these contests will compete with the Atlanta winner for the north Georgia championshipu, which carries numerous prizes and participation in the National Soap Box Derby at Akron, Ohio, Sunday, August 10.

Prizes will be awarded every boy reaching the final day's races in Atlanta.

Application blanks and copies of the revised rules are now avail-

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Talmadge Acts To Get State Defense Work

Committees on Industrial Location and Finance Are Named.

Governor Talmadge yesterday acted to obtain for Georgia a fair share of the industrial developments in the defense program by naming an industrial location advisory committee with James S. Peters, of Manchester, as chairman, and a finance committee, headed by Robert Strickland, of Atlanta.

The Governor said the industrial location group would work in conjunction with the Georgia Committee for National Defense. Others appointed on the committee were:

Finance Committee.

Cason J. Callaway, of Hamilton; Norman E. Elsas, of Atlanta; Robert D. Groves, of Savannah; Dewey Johnson, of Augusta; Baxter Jones, of Macon; Harry Thornton, of Elberton; Don T. Towers, of Rome, and William J. Vereen, of Moultrie.

Named on the finance committee with Strickland were Hal D. Beman, of Augusta; F. W. Blalock, of Atlanta; John J. Cornell, of Savannah; Walter S. Cothran, of Rome; W. B. Haley, of Albany; James D. Robinson Sr., of Atlanta, and H. Lane Young, of Atlanta.

The Governor will arrange a leave of absence of not less than six months for Richard C. Job, director of the state planning board, in order that he may serve as secretary of the industrial committee. During this time Job's salary and expenses will be paid by the committee.

Principal Duties.

Principal duties of the finance committee will be to raise funds for the activities of the industrial location group. Expenses of the committee are expected to run approximately $1,000 per month.

The Governor set up the two committees to co-ordinate the defense activities and conform with recommendations of the Southeastern Governors' Conference.

At the same time he issued another proclamation creating the state defense corps in order that the organization may obtain guns and other arms from the federal government. It was pointed out that the first proclamation, issued during Governor Rivers' administration, had been misplaced.

CALLS ON F. D. R.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—Dr. Raoul de Roux, minister of foreign affairs of Panama, paid a brief call on President Roosevelt today preparatory to returning to Panama. He was accompanied by the Panamanian ambassador.

Swastika Taken Off Acropolis; Death Decreed

Nazis Impose Curfew Upon Unfriendly Athenians.

ATHENS, Occupied Greece, June 1.—(Delayed)—(AP)—German military authorities imposed at 10 p. m. curfew on Athens today following theft of the German military flag from atop the Acropolis.

An official order said that if the thieves were caught they would be sentenced to death.

An order from the military commander stated:

"As a result of the following established facts traffic and circulation in Athens and Piraeus shall be limited to 10 p. m.

"First: On the night of May 30-31 the German military flag flying on the Acropolis has been stolen. Investigations are being held. The guilty and their accomplices will be sentenced to death.

"Second: The press and public opinion of all classes still expresses sympathy for the British who have been driven out of continental Europe.

Friendly To Prisoners.

"Events in Crete, ill treatment in violation of international law of German prisoners of war not only was condoned but discussed with appreciation.

"Third: In spite of orders to the contrary, sympathy has been repeatedly expressed with British prisoners of war (presents of flowers, fruits and cigarettes have been given them). Such manifestations are being tolerated by Greek police who have not reacted with the means at their disposal. The way the people of Athens behave in general toward German armed forces is unfriendly.

"Fifth: Profiteering in Athens has surpassed every limit and competent authorities have failed to take necessary measures to prevent same.

High Prices To Nazis.

"Sixth: Almost every commodity is sold in Athens to German soldiers at prices considerably higher than those at which they are sold to Greeks.

"German authorities have tried so far to behave to the Greek people properly in every respect. In case orders issued by the German armed forces are not obeyed they will reluctantly apply very severe sanctions.

"Signed: Commandant."

Tanks of U. S. Reported Used In Libyan Fight

American-Made Machines Said Aiding in Tobruk Area.

LONDON, June 7.—(AP)—British sources expressed belief tonight that the speed of dispatch of United States war materials to Britain's Middle East armies had become a dominant factor in the defense of Egypt and the vital Suez canal.

Italian newspapers reported that American-made tanks were in action this week in the vicinity of Tobruk, British-held Libyan port.

(Curtiss P-40 fighter planes have been operating in the Middle East and Mediterranean for several weeks, it was said, and American tanks—the British army's most urgent need—also may have arrived, the United Press said.

(Such equipment, reliable sources said, probably was delivered from San Francisco and Los Angeles to the East Coast of Africa or directly to Suez, the news service continued.)

This report could not be confirmed in London, but it was given greater credence in view of reliable advices that W. Averell Harriman, here to expedite the American aid-to-Britain program, would leave soon for Cairo.

Ouster of 200 Men Would Stop Defense Strikes, Ford Aide Says

All Known to FBI, He Says; Agency Reported Handcuffed.

This is the fourth in a series of articles by the executive editor of The Constitution, who is making a 10-day tour of defense industries.

By RALPH McGILL.

DETROIT, Mich., June 7.—Ford Motor Company's Charles E. Sorenson, one of America's geniuses of production, told 11 newspaper correspondents today that it was not news that strikes were holding up defense but that i might be news that the FBI, if permitted, could end all fomented labor trouble by removing from the industry of America not more than 200 known enemies of America and its defense plans. There was no need, he said, for the government to take control if the FBI could act.

Ford Motor Company's brilliant chief of metallurgy, R. H. McCarroll, said there was no shortage in basic raw materials in this country and that what shortages might exist were present only because of insufficient mills for processing them.

Ford's engineering department showed an engine, ready for testing, which, if it passes and it is sure to pass, will win the battle of altitude for America. Production cannot begin on this engine for another year, but no other nation is believed to have one designed which will fight, as thi one will, at maximum efficiency at 31,000 feet.

Ford's officials showed corre spondents a new plant for production of Pratt & Whitney engines

Metallurgist Says There Is No Raw Material Shortage.

which will be in production within a few months, and an assembly line off which was rolling a blitz buggy, the amazing new front line skirmish weapon of the Army, every ten and a half minutes each eight-hour working period. If the Army desires the company can produce 1,000 of these blitz buggies per day.

Production Chief Sorensen and President Edsel Ford, after the interview and a day in the plant with newspapermen, left for California, where they will complete plans for production of the four-engine, 25-ton bomber which Ford will build.

These were the chief items of

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Cloudy Day To Bring Rain, Weatherman Says

Rain will come to Atlanta late tonight, after a cloudy day with temperature extremes between 69 and 87 degrees, the weatherman declared yesterday.

Yesterday's temperatures, according to the local weather bureau, ranged between 69 and 90 degrees. The morning was fair, with increasing cloudiness.

The rain tonight will extend over through tomorrow and Tuesday, according to present indications, and may reach storm proportions over most of the state, it was said.

Today's Constitution

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				Want Ads.	8-11D
				"Where To Go."	8D

HALF HOLIDAY.

DALTON, Ga., June 7.—Beginning this week Dalton stores will close each Thursday at noon during June, July and August to give employes a half holiday.

LOFTIS JEWELRY COMPANY
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Broad and Alabama
Air-Cooled for Comfort.
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The New Sta-Rite Watch with "Expanding" Bracelet
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USE LOFTIS LONG TERM CREDIT PLAN

Three Priests Are Ordained In Rites Here

Goldsmith, Shea, Toomey Are Assigned to Georgia Diocese.

Three diocesan priests, the Rev. James W. Goldsmith, the Rev. John J. Shea and the Rev. John D. Toomey, were ordained yesterday by Bishop Gerald B. O'Hara in ceremonies at the Cathedral of Christ the King, which lasted two and a half hours and included a procession and pontifical high mass.

The trio were not made members of any specific order but were assigned to the Georgia diocese for whatever duties are required of them.

Fifty persons took part in the procession, within the church walls, the three candidates accompanying the ordaining prelate. In the course of the ceremony they were brought forth, and the ritualistic questions were asked.

Afterward, they accepted the oath and were given the chasuble as a mark of priesthood. Their hands were anointed with holy oil, especially blessed on Holy Thursday for such occasions. They said their first mass with the bishop and received communion in conjunction with him.

Nahunta Sheriff Seeks Identity of Skeleton

NAHUNTA, Ga., June 7.—(AP)—Sheriff T. E. Raulerson is investigating the death of a person, apparently a hunter, whose skeleton was found on a farm about eight miles north of here.

A cap and two shirts, one a hunting shirt, were found on the skeleton, indicating the man died during the winter. The sheriff had no clues to his identity.



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

ORDAINED TO PRIESTHOOD—Left to right, Rev. James W. Goldsmith, Rev. John J. Shea, Bishop Gerald P. O'Hara and Rev. John D. Toomey. The bishop ordained the trio yesterday with Pontifical high mass at the Cathedral of Christ the King.

Maximum Age Limit of 24 for Draft Is Seen

Amendment Giving F.D. R. Free Hand in Decision Favored.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—Reports that military leaders favor limiting Army conscription to men from 21 through 24 years old circulated at the capitol today.

For this reason, administration leaders said they favored amending the selective service law to leave President Roosevelt a free hand in deciding the top age limit at which men would be inducted. Their proposal would mean revision of a bill approved by the Senate Military Committee which would permit the President to defer from active service only those draft registrants who had reached or passed their twenty-eighth birthday.

Originally, the administration had asked authority for Mr. Roosevelt to defer any age group, but its measure was rewritten by adoption of a Republican-sponsored amendment.

Chairman Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina, of the military committee, said he would urge that the senate return to the original draft of the bill as submitted by the War Department.

Seek Definite Limit.

On the other hand, Senator Gurney, Republican, South Dakota, author of the committee-approved amendment, said most Republicans and many Democrats were interested in seeing that a definite age limit was written into the bill.

"The War Department's bill contains the same old story of writing a blank check for the President," Gurney declared. "We want to specify the age limit in the bill so that draft registrants can know what to expect."

He said that testimony before the committee had been to the effect that only 10 per cent of those selected for Army service were more than 27 years old, adding that "90 per cent of the trouble" over operation of the draft law came from the older brackets. Appeals from decisions of draft boards, the committee was told, came principally from older men.

Favors Free Hand.

Reynolds said, however, that he believed the President ought to have a free hand in fixing the age limits, guided by recommendations of military experts.

In any event, Reynolds said, men up to 36 years old who already have registered still would be subject to call for service later if any emergency arose, even though they might be deferred at this time.

While committee members said selective service officials had not expressed a direct opinion on the maximum age, there were reports that many Army officials believed the best trainees could be obtained in the 21 through 24 age bracket.

Gurney, however, contended that such a narrowing of the field from which conscripts are called would put an extraordinary burden on men or those ages not shared by others well able to adapt themselves to Army life.

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Berlin Denies Peace Stories Responsibility

Nazis Say President Obtained False Information.

BERLIN, June 7.—(AP)—An authorized spokesman today disclaimed German responsibility for circulation of peace stories in the United States, as charged by President Roosevelt, and laid the blame on "the other side."

"We understand," said the spokesman, "that the President believes he had German propaganda orders directing German-friendly elements to spread stories that England is at the point of collapse and wanting peace.

"False Information."

The spokesman said that President Roosevelt's statement was "based on falsified documents or false information."

(President Roosevelt at his press conference today, denying that Britain was seeking peace, said that he had on his desk two orders issued by the German official propaganda agency in Berlin, one directing Nazis and Fascists in the United States to stress the idea that Germany had no hostile intention toward any country in the Western Hemisphere, and the second ordering them to circulate the story that Ambassador Winant, home from London, was bringing word that Britain was all in and was talking peace.)

The spokesman gave numerous quotations which he attributed to American and British leaders to the effect that Britain would collapse if American aid were not granted immediately.

"Objectives No Secret."

He cited President Roosevelt himself, Wendell Willkie, Major General H. H. Arnold, of the United States Army Air Corps, who recently was in England; the late Lord Lothian, who was ambassador to Washington, and others.

"It is not our propaganda," he said. "It comes from the other side."

As for official German propaganda, the spokesman said "our objectives in the United States are no secret."

"In fact," he said, "we are breaking our heads to devise means of convincing the Western Hemisphere that our sole purpose is peaceful collaboration."

Hope To Cut Thinning by Halving Seeds

DAVIS, Cal., June 7.—(AP)—The California Agricultural Experiment station has perfected a method of splitting sugar beet seeds and thereby hopes to solve part of the farm labor problem.

The half seeds, explained Professor Harry B. Walker, sprout only one or two plants instead of the customary four, eliminating the need for much of the thinning, blocking and hoeing, which boosts cultivation costs.

"Herd up" that used stove, heater, fur coat, radio, gun, etc., and "corral" cash by advertising them in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Quality Merchandise and LOW PRICES
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ATLANTA, GA.

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( ) No. 5—"250 Pies and Pastries"
( ) No. 6—"250 Delicious Soups"
( ) No. 7—"500 Delicious Salads"
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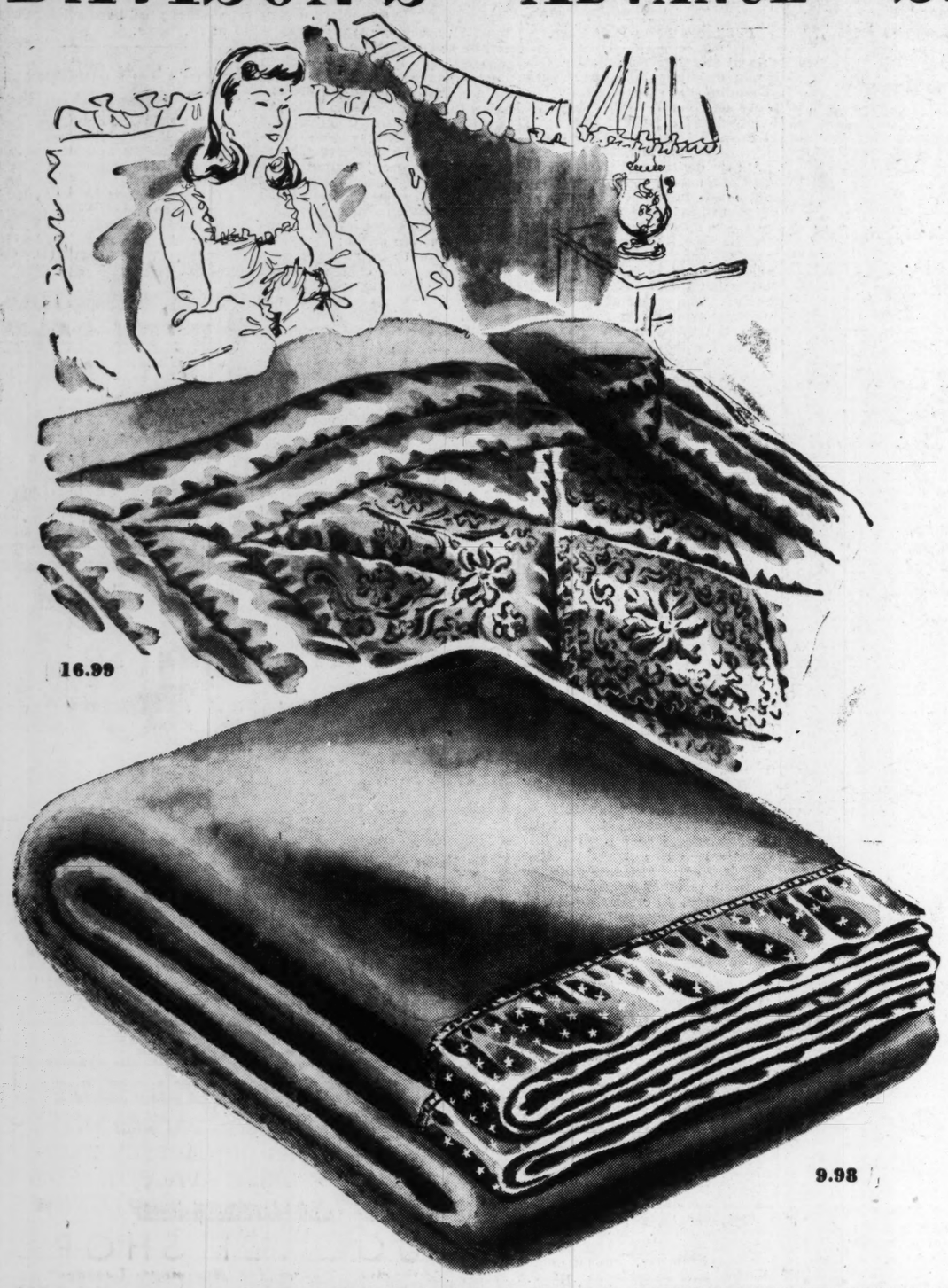
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DAVISON'S ADVANCE SALE BLANKETS and COMFORTS



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Shop. Compare. Buy Now at These Low, Low Prices

NORTH STAR VIRGIN WOOL BLANKETS

9.98 72x84

Verified Value **13.95**

By thinking ahead to fall, by buying now, you save almost 1-3 on these exquisite blankets. Fine, all new wool, with a long, luxurious nap for extra warmth. 6-in. satin binding. Dusty rose, ashes of roses, peach, blue, French blue, green, rust, wine, gold, white. Buy now, pay in November.

Extra size 72x90, verified value 14.95. 10.98

13.98 72x90

Verified Value **17.95**

4½ pounds of superfine virgin wool in a soft-as-a-cloud smooth finish. The usual splendid North Star quality, famous the country over for warmth, lightness, wearing qualities. In stunning decorator shades of rose, peach, French blue, green, rust and wine, with matching wide satin bindings.

LUXURIOUS DOWN FILLED SATIN COMFORTS

Trapunto 16.99 72x84

Regularly would be **22.50**

An intricate and lovely design simulating hand-done trapunto on a split-proof celanese rayon satin. Filled to the bursting point with warm, soft, light down. In rose, dusty rose, Monte blue, green, navy, wine, Sahara sand, green gold, rust.

Quilted 19.99 80x87

Regularly would be **29.50**

This comfort is extra size—6 inches wider and 3 inches longer. Elaborately quilted pattern on fine celanese rayon satin, and filled with unusually fine quality, warm down. In rose, dusty rose, Monte blue, green, navy, wine, Sahara sand, green gold, rust.

In Mail Orders, Please State Delivery Date as Well as Color and Price.

Davison's Linens, Second Floor



Lelongs Exciting New

SOLID COLOGNE

No Spilling! No Evaporating!

1.50

This is the most exciting perfume discovery in years. A cologne in stick form. Smooth it on your forehead, your throat, over your arms. See how invigorating and refreshing it is—how its delicious fragrance lasts for hours longer. If you're dreading the thought of the long hot summer months ahead, come in and treat yourself to a cooling, pick-you-up stick of Solid Cologne.

Davison's Cosmetics, Street Floor

2 SUMMER SHOE SUCCESSES



Favorites for Town and Country

SIMPLEX NOBBIES

5.00

Favorites for camp, for school, for shopping. Wherever there's lots of leg-work, these are favorites. They wear so long (notice their tough red rubber soles). They are so comfortable. Saddle and moccasin in white elk with tan calf. Sizes 4 to 9, AAA to B.



With Open or Closed Toes

WHITE SELBYS

Women who know the difference cool comfortable feet make to their nervous systems, come back again and again for these classics. Have metatarsal arch, cool perforations, lighter-than-usual lining. White kid. 4 to 10, AAAA to B.

HERTHA closed toe ——**8.95**
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Davison's Shoes, Third Floor

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The First Time Ever in Atlanta! We've Sold Over 150,000 Pairs-- Never for Less Than 89c a Pr.!

MARCHIONESS STOCKINGS

69c pr.

Formerly **89c** *Pr.*

This is the first time in our history that these long-wearing, famous hose have been reduced. They're the same tried and true Marchioness hose that Atlanta women have been buying hand-over-fist since 1937 at 89c a pair. Pure silk crepe, sheer and clear and strongly snag-resistant. Lisle reinforced toes.

3-THREAD for daytime.

4-THREAD sturdy sheers for longer everyday wear.

2-THREAD sheers for dress and evening wear.

BRASS BAND, a sun-tone;
NITE FLIGHT, skin tone;
LIBERTY BELLE, beige.
VICTORY, light neutral.
OLD GLORY, neutral rosy.

Phone WA. 7612 or Order by Mail

Davison's Hosiery, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Atlanta May Outpoint Macon On Air Depot Through Housing

Vinson Says Central Georgia City Must Promise 2,000 Home Units by End of Week To Qualify for $14,000,000 Repair Shop.

Increased possibility that Atlanta would be picked for the much-sought $14,000,000 Air Corps repair depot—permanently employing 5,000 skilled mechanics—was seen from a statement in Washington yesterday by Representative Carl Vinson that Macon must give assurance of about 2,000 housing units by the end of this week if its proposed site near by is to be considered. Atlanta Chamber of Commerce officials were unwilling to discuss the situation, but it was known that Frank Shaw, secretary of the Industrial Bureau, has been in Washington for two weeks, and that Macon has a rating of 102 per cent housing saturation while Atlanta is rated at 98 per cent, or as having 2,600 units available. Further, it was known that, because of its size, Atlanta was not considered as a housing-problem community.

Cost $5,500,000.

Vinson's statement was that there must be "written commitment from responsible financial institutions" covering the Macon housing question. The 2,000 units, to be occupied by civilian employes of the depot, would cost about $5,500,000, it was estimated.

The average cost of defense housing projects undertaken by the Public Buildings Administration has been about $3,000 a unit, running slightly higher in the north and somewhat lower in the south because of lower labor and material costs.

The average in Georgia has been about $2,700 a unit. At Augusta, the average was $2,632 for 75 units, at Savannah $2,672 for 250, at Columbus $2,762 for 350.

Wellston Site Considered.

Vinson made public a letter from Robert A. Lovett, assistant secretary of war for air, saying the department was considering the Wellston site at Macon for the depot, contingent upon receipt before June 14 of the housing construction guarantee.

"This letter is, therefore, not to be regarded as a final determination of the location of the base," Lovett wrote, "but merely a notification that the Macon site cannot be selected unless and until adequate assurances are given as indicated above."

Pending final selection of a site, Air Corps officials would not discuss their plans for the new depot, but indicated it would be similar to others being built at various sites throughout the country, including Oklahoma City.

Macon Assurances Reported.

In Macon, Mayor Charles L. Bowden said assurances already had been received from "responsible financial sources" that as many houses as needed for personnel of the army air depot here would be constructed.

Mayor Bowden said the commitments will be forwarded to Washington Monday.

The Wellston site is 14.5 miles from Macon and will be given to the Air Corps by Macon and Bibb county. Construction at Wellston will cost an estimated two million dollars less than if the depot were located at Ellenwood, near Atlanta, because less grading will be necessary, Macon leaders say.

Hundreds are coming to town to work and live, need used furniture and have CASH to pay for it. Advertise in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. Use only as directed on label. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Jacobs and drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

Right as





Robins

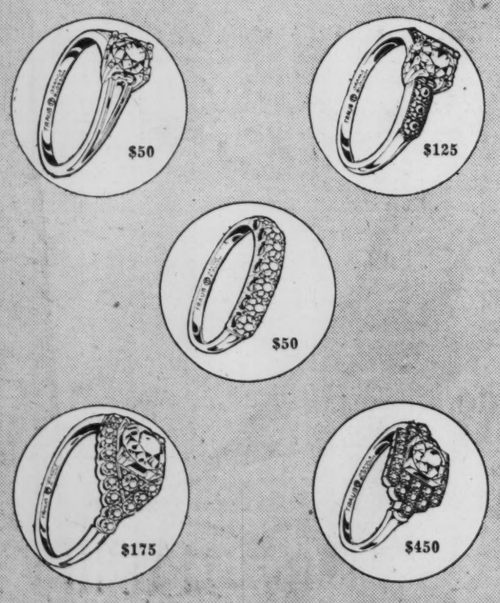
Robins know the right time to return. . . . Gold Shield knows the right way to launder shirts to please you. Whether you like your shirts stiffly starched or loosely limp, your instructions are our rigid rule.

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THE HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1897

200 Blamed For Strikes By Ford Aide

Continued From First Page.

defense news at the huge Ford company plant which stretches for miles, offering a forest of smoke stacks, furnaces, mills, factories, forges and industrial activity testing the imagination. They will bear expanding.

Production Chief Sorensen said that industry did not want the government to step in and end strikes by taking over labor and industry.

Would End Strikes.

"There are about 200 men in the industrial plants of America whose records the FBI possesses," he said. "If they were removed from industry by the government, there would be removed with them all the enemy-inspired strikes now holding up production. Those of the past would not have occurred had those men been removed.

"If industry were let alone it could remove those men. Under present laws it cannot. The FBI has their records. If the FBI could remove them, on the basis of the records, strikes such as the one on the west coast where leaders defy their own national leaders and the Mediation Board, would not happen."

One Line Stopped.

Today work was stopped on one of the Ford assembly lines. It was, said Mr. Sorensen, stopped because workers "slowed down" while negotiations are under way between the company and their leaders.

Sorensen repeated what all other industrial leaders have said—They do not want the government to stop strikes with the Army or with force. Remove those men whom the FBI knows are dangerous enemies of America and nine-tenths of the strikes will stop is their opinion.

Metallurgist McCarroll gave to the visiting correspondents the best picture of the raw materials problem that has been presented to them.

Defense To Be Supplied.

"Defense will not suffer," he said. "For a while the automotive industry and other businesses may suffer. But not defense industries. "There is no shortage in the basic supply of magnesium only because there are not yet ready plants to extract and process it," he said.

Magnesium is extracted from seawater and from ores. There is an inexhaustible supply of magnesium in the sea. There are, he said, seven billion pounds of magnesium in one cubic mile of sea water.

One hundred and eight million pounds is expected to be the nation's capacity at the end of the year. One cubic mile of ocean water contains seven billion pounds. It is extracted from sea water by electric processes.

Unlimited Supply.

As for the ore itself, which is dolomite, the Ford company alone owns vast and almost unlimited supplies. It was put this way:

If one loads one freight car with one hundred pounds of magnesium and builds a million freight cars a year, there is enough ore in the northern Michigan mines to last four thousand years.

The job is getting it processed.

In aluminum the present danger is from a shortage of rolling mills. And possibly of power. It requires 11 kilowat hours to make one pound of aluminum. There are not enough rolling mills. As soon as enough mills are built the shortage will disappear and the job then will be in producing enough power for the expanded mills.

Others Contradicted.

Defense, he insisted, will not suffer from lack of basic metals and any shortages which may occur will affect only the nondefense industries. And that for not more than a year.

His story based on more extensive information contradicts what other experts seen on this tour have said. Their sources were not as good and their locations were not such as to make them aware of all the facts known to the experts of Ford and General Motors men seen today.

The engine shown by Ford does not have a carburetor. It is a high-compression engine with direct fuel injection and an exhaust turbo-compressor.

1,500 Horsepower.

It will have about 1,500 horsepower at 31,000 feet which is much more than any other known engine in the world has today. The United States has in the Allison engine, used by the Army, an engine which will produce more speed and as much or more altitude as is offered by any other engine. Ford's engine will be in production within a year.

The new type engine, similar to that used in Germany's Messerschmitt, may be explained simply as follows: In your automobile the carburetor mixes air and fuel to burn in the engine. The air is forced into and through the carburetor by compression. The compression is obtained from the motor. This, of course, takes a certain amount of horsepower away from the engine. In the direct injection engines air and fuel are mixed and injected into the engine by power obtained from a turbine driven by the exhaust. No power is taken from the engine itself. Therefore, it generates more power for driving the machine in which it is placed.

Built Like Cars.

The Ford company has demonstrated to the airplane industry and to the government that airplanes can be built along the production lines of motor cars.

Ford's Sorensen told today of plans to build bombers for Continental. These bombers already have been flown across the Atlantic to England in less than eight hours.

There are not many in production. Ford will build them.

Formerly the bombers which contain 900,000 different parts, were built in 120 separate units, and then assembled.

20 Tons of Aluminum.

Twenty tons of aluminum go into one bomber. Eleven kilowatt hours are required to manufacture one pound of aluminum. That may give you an idea. Sorensen and his staff have worked out a plan whereby assembly lines can do the job with 72 separate units.

The bomber is regarded as the most formidable bomber in the world. It carries four tons of bombs at a speed of 300 miles an hour and has a cruising range of 3,000 miles.

Ford calmly announces that when production is attained five bombers per work day will roll off his assembly lines. This means that one of these giants with its 20 tons of aluminum and its many parts will be completed about every hour and a quarter.

Greatest in World.

American industry is the greatest in the world and more and more may see what industry has done, and is doing, with its very few exceptions, an almost incredible job. The fact they are not yet in production in many lines and will not be for some months or a year, means only they were given the green light late. A certain amount of time is required to obtain a matching of eggs.

It is so with bombers or with cannon or with planes.

We are on the way. We need a little time. Hitler may or may not give it to us.

The blitz buggy is a thing of joy and amazement. It takes the place of the old-fashioned motorcycle and side car. It goes 50 miles an hour over rough terrain. It will climb hills or go down them. It can turn on a dime. It carries four men and can carry five.

So successful has it been the Army already is planning a larger one. The men on the present one can carry tommy guns. The new ones will mount a 37 millimeter cannon.

Does Impossible.

They have six speeds forward and two in reverse. They can do impossible things. Four of us rode in one of them over the testing grounds. It went at full speed across a rough field, flinging we inexperienced ones up in the air and down hard on the steel side seats. It went over the flexibility test, big chocolate drop affairs, all grass covered so that they are not readily seen. For example, when the right front wheel was going up one the left back wheel was mounting another. That car swayed, bucked and bounced, but it kept going. It is a very real triumph of engineering and construction.

Thought Awe-Inspiring.

The thought of several thousand of them armed with machineguns and a 37 millimeter cannon pouring across a field or down a road is awe-inspiring.

Our Army is going to be motorized. That's easy. Ford alone can turn out a 1,000 of these blitz-buggies in a day. They already are turning out 40 and 50 a day.

The mechanization of it is going to take some time.

But folks, we are on the way in a big way.

I hope they give us a little time.

Tomorrow, I think there ought to be an amazing story from General Motors. They, as are all the large industries, are doing big things.

HANDY Home Uses MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY JARS 5¢ AND 10¢

From Profound Instinct Will Come Our Findings

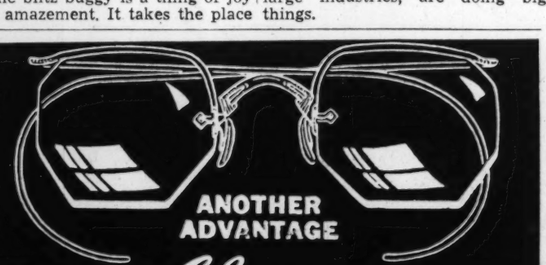
Continued From First Page.

Was it the Negroes, whom Lincoln freed?
The abolitionists raved and the carpetbaggers looted,
And the Ku Klux Klan walked at night.
But Lincoln laid quiet in his grave.
"You set them free and set them free to starve."
And he never said a mumbling word.
Not a word.
Not a word.
But all God's chillen got wings.

Who taught you that, Americans?
Was it the young Jew, Brandeis,
Hearing his uncle tell how he saw Lincoln at Springfield,
Hearing his father tell
How the revolution for freedom in Europe,
The revolution for the United States of Europe,
In 1848,
Failed, and he went into exile?
Was it the young Brandeis
Of the race of the people of the Law,
Of the race of the people of the Book,
Who defended in the courts
The case of the People
Versus the Interests?
And said,
"Thou shalt not steal"?

Who will tell you again, Americans,
To remember what you started out to be,
To remember what you started out to do,
To remember where you started out to go?
I will tell you who will tell you,
You will tell each one his comrade,
From the prayers your mother taught you,
From the schoolbooks of your childhood,
Out of words but half-remembered,
Out of instincts long perverted,
Out of what you know within you,
And have learned from your experience.
You will ask, each one his comrade,
"Do you like the set-up, partner?
How about we fix to change it?"
Not with yelling and with shouting,
Not with bitter talk and fighting,
But with learning and with doing,
Everyone and all together,
Like the little Hiawatha,
Learning from the truths of nature,
Learning from the elders' counsels,
How to make a Ring of Freedom,
For ourselves and for all others.

Okay, but to do what?
What it says in the Constitution, brother.
Meaning?
"To form a more perfect Union,
"Establish justice,
"Insure domestic tranquillity,
"Provide for the common defense,
"Promote the general welfare,
"And secure the blessings of liberty
"To ourselves and our posterity."
Okay, and what else?
"To proclaim liberty throughout the earth."



ANOTHER ADVANTAGE OF BUYING *Glasses* AT MABRY'S

ONE-DAY SERVICE—FROM OUR OWN SHOP

50c DOWN 50c A WEEK

EYES EXAMINED BY A LICENSED PHYSICIAN
With 21 years' experience in fitting glasses in Atlanta

WE GRIND OUR OWN LENSES—SAME LOW PRICE—OCULISTS' PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED LENSES DUPLICATED

ATLANTA OWNED—ATLANTA OPERATED

MABRY OPTICAL COMPANY

84 Forsyth St., N. W. NEXT TO RIALTO THEATRE MA. 7398

8th Soap Box Derby Planned Here July 19

Continued From First Page.

able at any Chevrolet dealer. Officials emphasize the importance of reading the rules carefully because of changes which must be followed to the letter. Boys from 11 through 15 years are eligible.

Novice Division.

A new department is establishment of a novice division. Feeling that much new talent should be developed, in addition to the perhaps 200 master builders among Georgia boys, the Derby management will arrange events for kids between 8 and 15 in which novice cars without ball-bearings can be entered. The prizes will be equal to those awarded in the regular races, but the winner will not be eligible for the National.

"It is a chance," explained H. M. Van Devender, Derby official, "for those boys who may feel discouraged and think they can't build a car suitable for the big races. We hope in this way to create a chance for everybody."

The Atlanta races will be run over a new course described as better than any heretofore used. The location is being withheld.

"Prizes," Van Devender said, "will be awarded to every boy reaching the final day's races. Davison's again will put up the first prize, valued at $225, for the north Georgia championship.

Prizes Listed.

"The Atlanta, East Point and Decatur Chevrolet dealers will give two beautiful bicycles and four complete airplane motor-powered kits with batteries and other accessories. These prizes will go to the first, second and third-place boys in both the Derby and novice divisions.

"The north Georgia winner will compete for the National title in Akron, where the first prize is a four-year college course, fully paid for. Chevrolet automobiles are the second and third prizes, and there are numerous other awards. The winner will go to the National races as guest of The Constitution, all expenses paid.

"All of the boys still have seven weeks for building their cars. Get started and get rid of all the bugs before race-time."

Bearing Plant Strikers Requested To Return

PLAINVILLE, Conn., June 7.—(AP)—The National Defense Mediation Board today asked 1,100 employes of the Marlin Rockwell Corporation's ball-bearing plant here, on strike since May 27, to return to work Monday pending negotiations which would take place in Washington.

C. C. Smith, international representative of the CIO, whose Local 197, United Automobile Workers, called the strike in a demand for higher wages and vacations with pay among other things, said acceptance of the proposal would be urged tomorrow at a meeting of the workers.

The corporation manufactures bearings for airplane motors.

Talmadge Spurs Freight Parity Fight in Letter to Westerners

Governor Talmadge yesterday spurred the fight for freight rate parity, writing governors of the western trunk line territory urging that full moral and financial support be given the state corporation commissions and the western trunk line steering committee "to the end that a compelling presentation can be made before the Interstate Commerce Commission."

The chief executive, who is coordinator of the Southern Governors' Conference, assured the western trunk line governors of the south's desire to co-operate with the west in every way possible in furtherance of the common cause. He added:

I am sure that you appreciate the fact that our efforts are not sectional, but are actuated by the firm belief that a common or national level of freight costs is essential to our national prosperity and that if we hope to succeed in this proceeding the three territories, the southern, the southwestern and western trunk line, must present a united front or, as has been done heretofore, be defeated separately."

Walter R. McDonald, chairman of the Georgia Public Service Commission and also of the class rate co-ordinating committee of the Governors' Conference, said the initial hearing on the class-rate investigation and the consolidated freight classification by which the three territories hope to relieve unjust freight rate discriminations has been set for July 10 at St. Louis.

Negroes To Construct Tuskegee Air Base

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—The War Department said today Negro architects and contractors would construct an Army air base for Negro units at Tuskegee, Ala.

Contracts estimated at $1,480,295 were awarded to McKissick & McKissick, Nashville, Tenn., for construction, and Hilyard R. Robinson, Washington (D. C.) architect.

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Capacity Days!
Starting Wednesday, June 11th

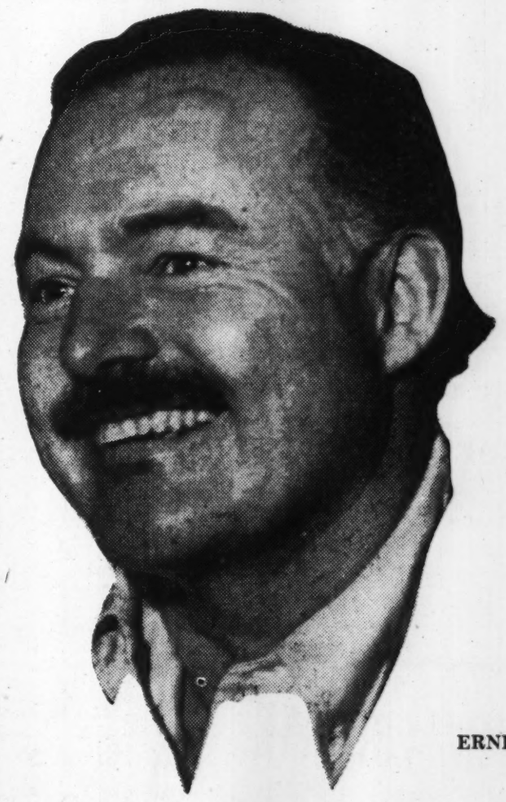
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A Mighty Store-Wide Sale!
EVERY DEPARTMENT PACKED WITH VALUES! MONTHS OF CAREFUL PREPARATION TO BRING ATLANTA THE UTMOST IN VALUES AT THE LOWEST OF PRICES!

Store Closes Tuesday at 4 P. M.
To Make Final Preparations For This Sale!



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Begin Wednesday, June 11

EXCLUSIVE! IN

THE CONSTITUTION

Leaders of the Senate Combine On Bill to Stop Defense Tie-Ups

Chamber Will Get Legislation Tomorrow Which Authorizes U. S. To Take Over Any Plant Faced by Production Failure.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—Senate Democratic and Republican leaders have agreed, authoritative sources said today, to rush enactment of legislation which would permit the government to take over a manufacturing plant if the secretary of war or navy certifies to the President that "an existing or threatened failure" of its production is hampering the armaments program.

This measure, drafted as an amendment to the selective service act, will be offered to the senate Monday, it was said, and immediate action will be sought.

The bill was described as not related to the North American Aviation case.

Some legislators expressed the view, however, that enactment of the legislation would be a desirable, clear-cut expression from congress, irrespective of whether it added to any powers Mr. Roosevelt now holds.

Administration leaders were said to have made two concessions to gain Republican backing for the measure:

(1) An agreement to delay action on the War Department's drastic property seizure bill, which would give the President sweeping powers to take over temporarily or permanently any private property that he deemed necessary to national defense.

Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, the acting senate Democratic leader, said today that he thought this authority "too broad and sweeping" but predicted that a revised measure would be approved by congress.

(2) An agreement to support a Republican-sponsored amendment to the selective service act would permit the President to defer the service of draft registrants who had reached their 28th birthday without being called.

Administration leaders had opposed fixing any age limit in the legislation, preferring to leave that wholly within the President's discretion.

The selective service act now authorizes the President to take over plants which "refuse" to produce goods needed for defense.



HEADS SHRINE CARAVAN—Noble W. Frank Luckiesh, potentate of Yaarab Temple, who leaves today for the imperial council meeting of the Shrine in Indianapolis, accompanied by a large delegation of Atlanta Shriners.

Explosive Test Ground Funds Are Earmarked

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—Representative Harris, Democrat, Arkansas, announced today that the War Department had earmarked $2,650,000 for the beginning of work on a $10,000,000 proving ground for testing explosives near Hope, Ark.

The announcement said there would be both aerial and ground testing at the new establishment.

He estimated that the preliminary site survey would require about 10 days. The exact location was not disclosed, he said.

"It is contemplated to use this plant in co-ordination with maneuvers in the southwest and the training of pilots in bombing practice," he said.

Fertilizer Sales in 1941 Six Per Cent Larger

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—The National Fertilizer Association reported today that fertilizer sales during the first five months of this year, as measured by the sale of tax tags in 17 states, were 6 per cent larger than in the corresponding period of 1940.

The sales were said to have totaled 4,684,114 tons, compared with 4,406,110 tons in the first five months of last year.

This season's aggregate sales were somewhat below 1937, which was the recent peak year in sales by commercial fertilizer producers, the association said.

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Permanent Waves
$3, $4, $5

Westmore Facials
75c, $1, $1.50

Ours is the only authorized shop in the city to give you the correct Westmore make-up.

'Work-Fight' Order Urged Upon FDR

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—Several high administration officials were reported today considering a joint recommendation to President Roosevelt for a policy statement along the lines of President Wilson's famous "work or fight" order in 1918.

The proposed recommendation, it was understood, would call for immediate steps to have local draft boards review and cancel deferments granted men who are on strike in defense industries.

President Wilson's letter was directed to strikers at Bridgeport, Conn., who refused to abide by an arbitration award. He told them that if they refused to return to work they would be barred from employment in any war industry for one year and that draft boards would be "instructed to reject any claim of exemption based on your alleged usefulness to war production."

Special Train Chartered for Shriners' Trip

Delegation to Annual Convention Leaves Here Today.

A special train of 14 cars will take Atlanta Shriners and their ladies today to Indianapolis for the annual session of the Imperial Council, A. A. O. N. M. S., at which Thomas C. Law will be advanced to imperial potentate.

The delegation, including all officers of Yaarab Temple, will depart at 6:30 o'clock this morning and arrive at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Among the 225 persons participating will be the six uniformed organizations of the temple, led by Illustrious Potentate W. Frank Luckiesh, imperial representatives and committee chairmen.

The imperial sessions will last from Tuesday through Thursday. In addition to the normal procedure, a special program, including a pageant, will be staged under the direction of Henry C. Heinz to mark Potentate Law's assumption of office.

Both Law and Heinz, past potentates of Yaarab, left Friday for Indianapolis for preliminary meetings.

Advisers Study F. D. R.'s Power To Seize Plant

Authority as Commander-in-Chief of Armed Forces Basis.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—Some well informed Justice Department officials indicated today that the authority necessary for the government to take over the struck North American Aviation Company plant had been found in the President's powers as commander-in-chief of the armed forces. In general, however, officials were refluctant to discuss the specific situation.

Attorney General Jackson spent the entire morning in a series of conferences with his closest legal advisers.

One highly-regarded expert called attention to the broad powers available to the commander-in-chief after explaining that the selective service act provision for taking over plants called for a special set of circumstances and indicated that the North American case did not fit those conditions.

Another official said flatly that the President had power as commander-in-chief to take over a plant in the interest of national defense during an emergency such as that declared by Mr. Roosevelt last week. This official explained that many broad but not thoroughly defined powers were "inherent" in the office of commander-in-chief.

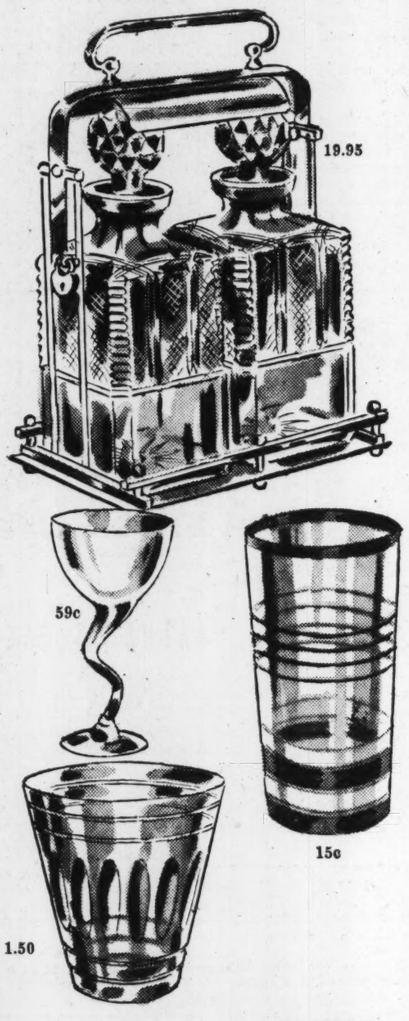
Referring to the President's unlimited emergency declaration, it was explained that the proclamation was to be taken as a statement of policy or recognition of circumstances under which extraordinary powers could be exercised. However, the exercise of powers calls for further and specific action, such as the issuance of executive orders.

DAVISON'S



REMEMBER YOUR DAD

Father's Day June 15th



Please Dad With a Gift From

THE MAN'S BAR

We're out to please the Dads. Our glasses hold man-sized drinks. Our skyscraper high-balls holds a long, long drink. Our cockeyed cocktail glasses miss that sissy look. He can lock his treasured liquor in our Tantalus sets. If he likes a nip—he'll love a gift from the Man's Bar.

Man-Size Old-Fashions ——**1.50**
18-Oz. Skyscraper Highballs—**15c**
Cockeyed Cocktails ——**59c**
Crystal Tantalus Sets——**19.95**

Man's Bar, Fourth Floor



MONOGRAMMED CIGARETTE CASE

1.00

Genuine leather with room for a full pack of cigarettes. 3-initial monogram. In Morocco, Pebble or Alligator grain leather. Black, wine, red, green, natural.

Smoke Shop, Street Floor

Give Him Cool Summer Comfort From the Skin Out

AMERICAN FUJI ENSEMBLE

If we can't import it—we'll make it ourselves. That's America talking—and here it is at Davison's Men's Shop—American Fuji Cloth of rayon that looks exactly like the imported silk material. Cool, crisp, comfortable air-swept fabric. The whole good-looking ensemble which matches—is as American as the Eagle. Shirts, shorts, sport shirts, pajamas and robes in natural color are a "natural" for Summer and Father's Day.

AMERICAN FUJI SPORT SHIRT—The open collar lies smooth — won't ride your neck. Cut full so it won't bind in action..... **2.00**

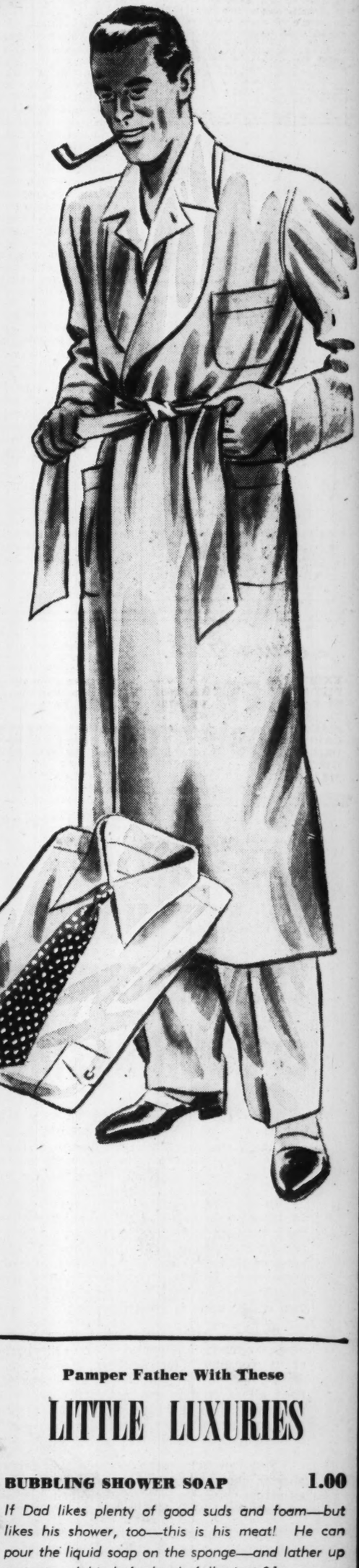
AMERICAN FUJI PAJAMAS. Cool, comfortable coat style. The light-weight cloth will give him extra sleeping comfort.....**3.95**

AMERICAN FUJI SHIRT—Cool, expertly tailored. Proportioned to fit your body. Crisp and neat regardless of the heat **2.00**

Matching shorts (not sketched) with French backs **1.50**

AMERICAN FUJI SHORTS. French back. Tailored so they won't crawl or twist. Buy several pairs today and notice the comfortable way they feel. Buttons securely sewn **1.50**

Men's Shop, Street Floor





Pamper Father With These

LITTLE LUXURIES

BUBBLING SHOWER SOAP **1.00**

If Dad likes plenty of good suds and foam—but likes his shower, too—this is his meat! He can pour the liquid soap on the sponge—and lather up a storm. A big hefty bottle full—just $1.

L'ORLE'S MEN'S DEODORANT **1.00**

Maybe Dad's been poking around the bathroom cabinet looking for Mother's jar of deodorant. Give him his very own bottle of this deodorant, made especially for men, in masculine scents.

Davison's Cosmetics, Street Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S - NEW YORK

A little Want Ad in The Constitution does many a BIG job.

Three Sisters



It's Fun!

To loaf and play in this combination Romper and Pinafore **PLAY SUIT.** Pin checks in red, blue or green.

$1.99

Sizes 12 to 18

Mail Orders Filled—Add 10c Postage!

"USE YOUR *Personalized* CHARGE ACCOUNT"

THREE SISTERS
ATLANTA'S *Greater* FASHION CORNER
WHITEHALL & ALABAMA STREETS

113th Session Of Old Salem Gets Under Way

Continuous Events To Climax in Patriotic July 4 Meeting.

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

The 113th annual season at historic Salem camp ground, in Newton county, has already begun with continuous events climaxing in a state-wide patriotic meeting on July 4, at which time thousands of people will assemble for an all-day meeting with Bishop Arthur J. Moore as the speaker, according to announcement by Major R. J. Guinn, chairman of the board of trustees.

Following the Fourth of July occasion, the second half of the season will open, leading to the annual camp meeting dates, August 7-17, at which time Dr. Bascom Anthony, veteran Methodist preacher of Georgia; Dr. George Stoves, pastor of Mulberry Street Methodist church, Macon, and Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, president of the Georgia Baptist Convention and pastor of the First Baptist church, Atlanta, will be the preachers.

"There is every reason to believe that 1941 will record a new high in interest and attendance at Salem," said Major Guinn yesterday in discussing the program for this year. "We are realizing the dream of the founding fathers in making Salem a center of community-wide fellowship and inspiration," he continued.

For some weeks now there have been weekend gatherings of young people at Salem from various sections of the state for religious instruction and wholesome recreation. Druid Hills Baptist church in Atlanta has had a number of groups of young people in its spacious cottage for the past month on weekends, under direction of Parks R. Warnock.

Adequate Room.

Similar groups from Augusta, Carrollton, Atlanta and elsewhere will have weekend meetings at Salem during June and July. Adequate accommodations are available in the new hotel and in numerous cottages on the grounds.

Dr. Pierce Harris, pastor of the First Methodist church, Atlanta, preaches at Salem the last Sunday afternoon in each month. These services are drawing large congregations from the immediate community and from neighboring towns. Dr. Harris will continue these services through September.

On Sunday, June 15, the Twelve County Singing Convention will hold an all-day session at Salem, with dinner on the grounds. Singers from 12 north Georgia counties will participate in this program.

Friday, July 4, will again bring together the Twelve County Singing convention, with many friends from every section of the state for the annual patriotic occasion at Salem. The program will open at 9:30 o'clock that morning with a flag-raising exercise, conducted by the Salvation Army, under direction of Major Sidney Cox. The army's band will furnish the music.

Flag Raising.

Following the flag raising, the Twelve County Singers will have charge of the program until 11 o'clock, at which time Bishop Moore will speak. He will be introduced by Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills church, Atlanta. Major Guinn will preside.

Dinner will be served on the grounds at noon, and in the afternoon the singers will again provide a program of music. There will also be athletic games in the afternoon for the young people.

The Salvation Army will direct the platform programs during camp meeting again this year, furnishing instrumental and vocal music. Already delegations from widely scattered sections of the state have indicated their intention to attend the camp meeting.

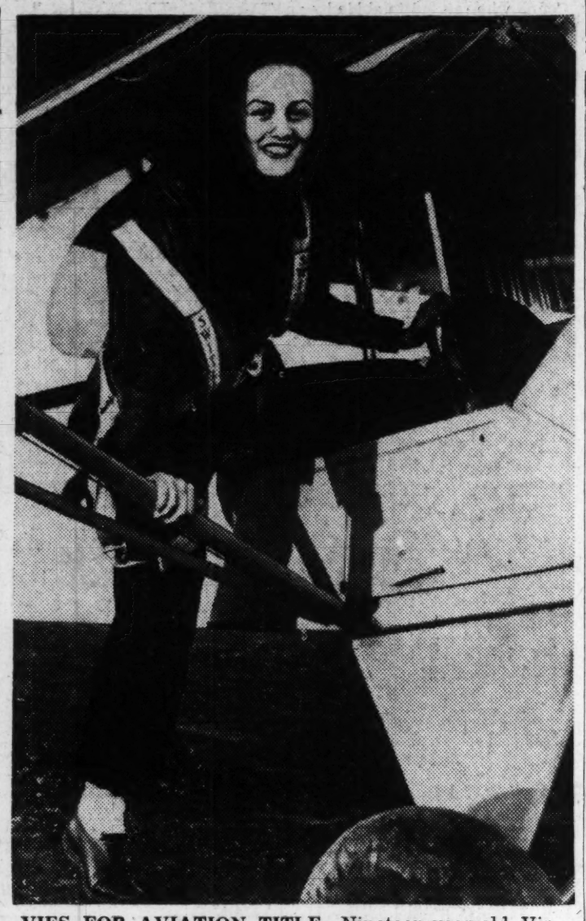
The young people's programs during the camp meeting will be under direction of Parks R. Warnock.

Safe Transportation.

The highway to the camp ground has been top-soiled since last summer, which will provide safe transportation for all who desire to attend the various programs throughout the summer. A telephone is being installed in the hotel on the camp grounds.

The board of directors of the camp ground is composed of the following well-known Georgians:

Major R. J. Guinn, H. Y. McCord Sr., H. Y. McCord Jr., Bob Elliott, L. L. Gellerstedt, Belmont Dennis, James H. Porter, O. W. Porter, Judge James C. Davis, M. W. Hull, C. O. Nixon, T. M. McMullen, J. L. Elliott, W. H. Ogletree, Parks Warnock, C. R. Vaughn, George S. Roach, M. S. Shivers, Ed King, L. G. Brantly, R. F. Stretton, W. O. Mann Sr., C. D. Ramsey Jr., H. W. Pittman and Joseph A. McCord.



VIES FOR AVIATION TITLE—Nineteen-year-old Virginia Broome, Girls' High school graduate, and a junior at the University of North Carolina, has been elected by her fellow students as candidate for the title of "Miss Collegiate Aviation of 1941," to be chosen at the National Intercollegiate Flying Club air meet June 18-20 at Middletown, Ohio. A pretty brunette, she is an advanced student in the CAA program at the university, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Broome Jr., of 900 Arlington place, N. E. She will compete with candidates from flying clubs of 65 universities and colleges from all parts of the country.

Railroad Day To Be Marked Here June 28

20,000 Expected To Take Part in Annual Outing.

The second annual "Railroad Day Outing" of all the railroad and affiliated industry employes in this area will be held from 11 o'clock in the morning until midnight, Saturday, June 28, at Lakewood Park, it was announced yesterday.

A crowd of 20,000 is anticipated and barbecue is being prepared for all by Lieutenant L. J. Carroll and W. E. Belcher.

Governor Talmadge has proclaimed June 28 Georgia Railroad Day, calling the "railroad industry in Georgia one of our greatest and most important business institutions." Mayor LeCraw has set aside the same date for Railroad Day in Atlanta.

On the program for the day are: Flag raising, races, games, baby contests, beauty contest, girls' drill team, model railroad display, largest railroad family prize, bowling competition, baseball, softball, girls' softball, boxing, floor show, the barbecue and dancing.

There are more than 10,000 employes of railroads, allied bureaus, Railway Express, Pullman and fruit express companies in the Atlanta area. They are expected to bring their families. The idea for the annual Railroad Day was conceived by Mrs. Leila Gorman, an employe of the Southern system, and it met immediate support.

Railroad Group To Hold Annual Meeting Here

300 Delegates Expected To Attend Brotherhood's Convention.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and their Ladies' Society will hold its annual Georgia State Convention in the Henry Grady hotel Thursday and Friday with about 300 state delegates and visitors from other states.

David B. Robertson, of Cleveland, Ohio, international president of the brotherhood, and Mrs. Agnes G. Strong, of Boone, Iowa, grand president of the Ladies' Society, and several other grand lodge officers of both societies will address the assemblage.

The convention will be welcomed by Governor Talmadge and Mayor LeCraw at the opening session at 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

A banquet will be held in the Dixie ballroom, at which Congressman Ramspeck will speak. Following the banquet, the crack drill teams of the Ladies' Society will compete.

A sight-seeing trip, including Grant Park, the Cyclorama, Federal Prison, Stone mountain and other points of interest, is scheduled Friday.

Prices never lower — value never greater. Trade your old car in now. Investigate the offerings in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

Etheridge To Hear Domestic Cases

To Judge Paul S. Etheridge, of Fulton county superior court, will fall the task of attempting to iron out family troubles of Fulton county citizens for the next six months, beginning in July.

A new court calendar yesterday informed attorneys, litigants and those thinking about taking their disagreements to the courts that Judge Etheridge will preside over the newly created domestic relations division.

Courts will recess beginning July 1 for two months, and only urgent cases will be heard. The recess will continue through July and August.

Firefighters' Auxiliary To Honor Mrs. Lanford

Tribute to Mrs. Kathryn Lanford, first member of the Auxiliary No. 1, International Association of Firefighters, to die since the organization of the auxiliary, will be paid at a memorial service at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Sterchi's club room, Mrs. D. M. White, president, has announced.

Mrs. Lanford, who was one of the charter members of the auxiliary, had served the organization as secretary, and was historian at the time of her death.

Duke, Wally Consider Trip to Canada Soon

NASSAU, Bahamas, June 7.—(AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are considering a trip to Canada, but plans are indefinite.

The Duke owns a large ranch in Alberta.

A report here said the trip would be made in August, but a spokesman said no definite plans have been made.

Vinson Leads Committee On Norflok Naval Tour

NORFOLK, Va., June 7.—(AP)—Members of the House Naval Affairs Committee visited the naval operating base here today to inspect the expanding facilities of the reservation, especially the new air base.

The party, headed by Representative Carl Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, committee chairman, arrived here aboard a Navy plane about 10:30 a. m.

ARE YOU HESITATING ABOUT BUILDING A NEW HOME?

Do not be influenced by day to day fluctuation in events that will continue indefinitely.

Many of our former prospects are now building their permanent homes in LENOX PARK, realizing they have more to gain than lose by building now.

Join this Community of substantial home owners.

Large Lots—Reasonably Priced.

LENOX PARK OFFICE
VErnon 3723.
Open Daily—Also Sundays 2:30 to 6.

For Better Vision

JNO. L. MOORE & SONS, INC. EST. 1892
70 FORSYTH ST. N.W.
W. B. COLBY
F. C. WILSON
Optometrists
MAKE THE NECESSARY EXAMINATIONS
49 YEARS IN ATLANTA

NEW and SHORTER FOOD STORE HOURS

Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays
8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Wednesdays: 8 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Saturdays: 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

THE HOURS YOUR GROCER KEEPS IS YOUR BUSINESS

It probably has never occurred to you before, but the time of the day you choose to make your food purchases determines the length of time your grocery store must remain open—the number of hours your groceryman must stay "on the job."

In order to give food store employees the advantages of shorter working days, more time with their families and more leisure for normal social and civic activities, many food stores recently announced shorter hours. But the first duty of every groceryman is to his customers, and if the new, shorter working days are to be maintained, your own co-operation is greatly needed.

The new and shorter food store hours have other far-reaching advantages. Less electrical power is consumed for lighting, making available more power to the national defense industries that need all of it they can get. Man-power, too, is conserved: shorter hours mean greater efficiency at a time when every ounce of energy and effort is demanded of us all.

You can help make possible this program of shorter hours for stores and store men simply by adjusting your shopping habits to conform with the new store schedule shown above.

★ ★ ★

This advertisement published in the interest of retail food stores, their employees and the public by

COLONIAL STORES
INCORPORATED

Operators of

ROGERS, BIG STAR and LITTLE STAR FOOD STORES

Baptist Union Will Sponsor Barbecue Here

Attorney General Arnall To Serve as Principal Speaker.

Attorney General Ellis Arnall will be principal speaker at a barbecue sponsored by the Atlanta Associational Baptist Training Union at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night at Lakewood park.

More than 1,000 persons are expected to attend the barbecue, which will be the annual function of the training union. The barbecue will be prepared by W. T. (Bill) Turner.

The 34-year-old attorney general has had an active career as a Baptist worker. He is a member of the Central Baptist church in Newnan, formerly served in B. Y. P. U. work, was a Sunday school teacher and served as head of the Hi-Y Club at the Newnan High school. He also attended Mercer University, the University of the South, and was graduated from the University of Georgia Law School with highest honors.

Douglas Wood, chairman of the social committee, announced that all "rides" at Lakewood would be open for the training union members at a reduced price.

Other members of the social committee are Miss Fannie Rudisill, W. C. Key, Mrs. John Priest, the Rev. Happy White, George Caldwell, R. L. Wynn Jr., Mrs. Frank McElveen, John Hickman, Joel Yarbrough, Lucille Hammett and Dennis Gilbert.

The man who can lay a roof without "laying down" on the job is advertising in the Business Service column in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

Summer Nature Study Offered At Fernbank

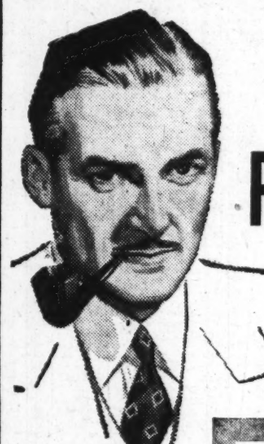
Classes Begin June 16; Students Already Enrolled.

Miss Hattie Rainwater, supervisor of nature study in Atlanta public schools, announces that enrollments are now being made for special summer courses to be offered at the Fernbank Children's Nature Museum.

Following are the courses offered, with clasases to begin June 16 at 9 a. m.: For adults 16 and over, camp counselors nature course, apprentice courses in museum practices; for children, field trips for bird study, field trips for plant study, field trips for insect study, field trips for mineral study, individual help in labeling hobby collections, classes in clay modeling, classes in specimen mounting and labeling, junior museum apprentice courses.

Among the June special activities which have taken place at Fernbank was a trip through the museum and wooded trails last Monday afternoon, when Miss Margaret McWhorter, of the Highland school, was accompanied by 30 children. On Tuesday afternoon, the entire faculty of Grant Park school held their meeting at Fernbank. On the following morning, Miss Manley, of the Whitefoord school, accompanied by her third grade group, was conducted through the museum and trails. On the same day, Miss Jessie Dyar conducted a group of sixth grade children from the John B. Gordon school through the museum and trails.

GLAZENER MEMORIAL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
414 N. Highland Ave., N. E.
Revival Services Continue Through Today
SERVICES 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Preaching by Elder A. R. Crumpton
Belleville, Ga.
ELDER W. W. RINER, Pastor.



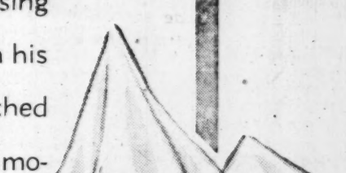
REMEMBER YOUR DAD

FATHER'S DAY—NEXT SUNDAY—JUNE 15



1.50

These are the things Dad loves! Dressing his very best with particular pride in his ties, such as the silk crepe sketched above (1.50) . . . a few precious moments for lounging comfortably attired in a cool summer robe like the one at left (it's $10) . . . the freshness of sheer white handkerchiefs for his top pocket (50c) . . . a drawer full of new Manhattan shirts ($2 each) . . . the coolness of Inter-woven short socks that hold themselves up (2 pair $1) . . . to play a hard round of golf wearing a play suit he knows is sun-fast and washable like the Shandra-cloth blue one below (8.95) !!



50c



$10



50c

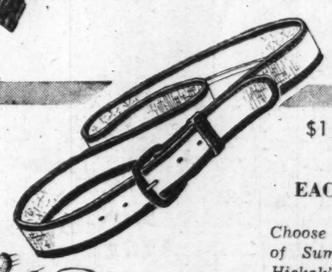


$2

Your Dad . . . like most men in the South . . . appreciates the quality that distinguishes Muse gifts. Come let us help you plan the best Father's Day your Dad ever had!



$8.95



$1



$5

EACH GIFT IN A MUSE BOX

Choose his favorite belt style from scores of Summer models. Sketched (left) is Hickok's white and black calf, $1.

New! Hand-tooled leather belt with sterling silver buckle and stirrup . . . as fine a gift as $5 can buy!

The Style Center of the South

Muse's

'Alcoholics Anonymous' Moves To Atlanta With Unique Plan

Alcoholics Anonymous, the nation-wide organization of men and women who have banded together to fight the common disease—alcoholism—is moving into Atlanta. One of the four charter members of the organization in Washington, D. C., has moved to Atlanta and invites any alcoholic interested in the movement to notify him at post office box 1215.

Recently the subject of national magazine articles and given wide attention in the newspapers in the middle west and east, Alcoholics Anonymous in the past six years has been responsible for the recovery of nearly 2,000 alcoholics, many of whom were considered hopeless by doctors.

The unique plan, by which alcoholics who have any desire to conquer their habits work together in keeping "on the wagon" and also receive the help of the husbands and wives of alcoholics, is carried out by a non-profit group. The organization has no formal set-up and persons interested are invited to meet at the home of the former Washington man, who declared here yesterday that with the aid of the fellow members of Alcoholics Anonymous he had conquered his excessive liquor habit which had "had" him for 15 years.

The members' approach to alcoholism curse lis based on their own experience with excessive drinking and what they have learned from doctors and psychiatrists. No member is asked to conform to any views, religious or otherwise.

U. S. O. Gets $14,104 in 3 Days In Campaign for $90,000 Total

Subscriptions to the United Service Organization fund campaign in the Atlanta area totaled $14,104 at noon yesterday, according to a consolidated report released at headquarters.

The figures cover actual receipts by the campaign auditor from divisions and team leaders, and represent the results of three and a half days' work by the civilian army of canvassers. Only partial returns have been made by the advanced gifts committees, the men's downtown and office building divisions and the woman's division.

Atlanta's quota in the current campaign is $90,000 and there is a determination among workers to raise this amount before any other city in the southern USO region reaches its quota. Campaign leaders said Saturday there is yet time for Atlanta to be the first community of its size to go "over the top," and they have been encouraged by the response during the early stages of the campaign.

Major Trammell Scott, campaign chairman, said some of the larger corporations which are to contribute substantial sums had not sent in their subscriptions, but they were expected to come through early next week. These subscriptions, he said would give the campaign a big lift. But, he urged workers to cover their territory thoroughly so as not to overlook any possible source of funds.

The army of volunteer workers will resume activities tomorrow after the week-end rest period. They report a growing appreciation of the need of recreation facilities for service men in camps and bases and a willingness on the part of individuals and firms to do their part.

Eugene Gunbay, chairman of the USO speakers' bureau, said yesterday he would speak before the Atlanta Camera Club at 8 p. m. Monday in the Blue Flame room of the Gas building and before Building Owners and Managers at 1 p. m. Wednesday at the Piedmont hotel. He said engagements were being booked for meetings of civic clubs and associations throughout the campaign. He is being assisted by Carl Howard and John Bowman, attorneys.

Many Atlanta ministers have announced they would emphasize in their sermons today the need of USO facilities for service men.

FAMILY REUNION.

ESTILL, S. C., June 7.—The Rhodes family reunion will be held June 15 at the Lawtonville Baptist church and after a fathers' day service the party will go to the George Rhodes home, nearby, where a basket dinner will be spread. There are many members of the Rhodes family in Georgia.

DAVISON'S



Permanent Finish

ORGANDY CURTAINS

1.98 pr.

Frothy and white and fluffy as a drift of plum blossoms. And they stay that way! Their crisp white stays crisp and shiny, even after a dozen washings. They never need starching or stretching (they're preshrunk). Deep full ruffles, 43 in. wide each side, 2½ yds. long. Cool off with these frosty white curtains.

Davison's Curtains, Fourth Floor

Sale

Mfg. Closeout! Discontinued Styles!

WAHL-EVERSHARP

FOUNTAIN PENS AND MECHANICAL PENCILS

31% to 60% off

Wahl-Eversharp Mechanical Pencils

Mechanical Pencils, originally 50c and 75c—**29c**
Mechanical Pencils, originally $1 to 1.75—**69c**

Beautiful fancy colors and shapes
Stunning plain colors and shapes
New propel-repel style, handy push-style
Long lead and short lead pencils
Long jumbo, short purse sizes

Wahl-Eversharp Fountain Pens

Fountain Pens, Originally $1 to 1.95—**69c**
Fountain Pens, originally 2.75 to 3.75—**1.69**
Fountain Pens, originally $5—**2.49**
Fountain Pens, originally 7.50 to $10—**3.98**

Slender, delicate pens for women
Thick man-sized pens for men
Pocket-length pens. Purse-length pens
Striking colors and shapes, plain colors and shapes
Easy-to-use lever pens, easy-to-fill vacuum pens

Davison's Stationery, Street Floor



Davison's Major Appliance Center Brings You the Lowest Price Ever on These

Genuine New Dial-O-Matic

BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY

99.50

Standard Dial-O-Matic. Terms to Suit You.

- **Saves Work. Gives Time for Recreation**
- **Saves Your Family's Clothes**
- **Saves Soap, Water, Laundry Bills**

This is the picture of a woman who realizes that a good wife makes time for recreation, for friends, leads a full life. So she invested in a Bendix washer. She found it saved not only her precious time—but her health, her family's clothes, soap, water, laundry bills. A Bendix saves a maid's time, too—cuts washing time in half—so she's free to do other work. Gentle tumble-washing removes every speck of dirt—is safe for even the daintiest garments. Let Davison's show you how 175,000 happy women have found more leisure with this Bendix Home Laundry.

Other Bendix Home Laundries up to 194.50

Atlanta's Major Appliance Center, Fourth Floor



DAVISON-PAXON CO.

It's Easy To Park and Shop at Davison's. Parking Capacity for 3,837 Cars Within 2 Blocks

Nazi-Controlled Press of Paris Raises Cry for Recall of Leahy

VICHY, June 7.—(UP)—The Nazi-controlled Paris press asserted today that Admiral Jean François Darlan, vice premier, had warned United States Ambassador William D. Leahy that his relations with anti-Vichy individuals had rendered his position at Vichy unsupportable."

The warning was said to have been given at a stormy "showdown" between Leahy, Darlan and Marshal Henri Philippe Petain.

Leahy and the United States embassy declined all comment

The affair started, it was learned, when a foreign office official read to H. Freeman Matthews, United States embassy secretary, a protest against alleged conferences of Leahy with Edouard Herriot and Jules Jeanneney, presidents of the former French chamber of deputies and senate.

Leahy immediately demanded an interview with Darlan and Petain and informed them, it was understood, that he had not met Herriot since January when Herriot paid a formal state call and that he had never met Jeanneney.

What was described as a frank discussion followed concerning the rights of Leahy to receive visitors.

The newspaper asserted that the next day Leahy visited Petain and "demanded an explanation of Tuesday's two cabinet meetings and demanded a clarification of France's policy in Syria, but the new effort of the American ambassador to meddle in French domestic affairs was met by a refusal of both his demands."

Other Paris organs took up the demand for the recall of Leahy.

Collaboration Said Negated By Weygand

Convinced Vichy Men Won't Join Fight Against Britain.

NEW YORK, June 7.—(UP)—Private advices to the United Press today reported that General Maxime Weygand has checked any plans of the Vichy government for outright military collaboration with Germany and has made plain that French North Africa will not join in any action directed against Britain or the United States.

(Weygand flew back to his headquarters at Algiers today after a week of conferences in Vichy, a dispatch from Algiers reported).

According to reports reaching the United Press, Weygand laid down this program:

1. France shall not join the Axis in any military ventures.

2. North Africa will support no moves directed against Britain or the United States.

Supplies Limited.

3. France has no military supplies in North Africa which can be spared for the Axis offensive against Suez, as the Germans had requested.

4. French North Africa is not prepared to engage in any offensive operation and presumably is in no position to launch an attack upon the Free French colonies of Africa as was reported planned by Vichy in conferences with the German high command.

According to information reaching the United Press, Weygand made plain his position at two secret meetings of the French cabinet on Tuesday and won acceptance of his views.

It was said that he declared flatly that North Africa would not follow Vichy into any military adventure against France's former allies or the United States.

Darlan "Converted."

He was said to have cleared away any "mistaken" ideas Darlan may have had that the French forces in Africa had sufficient stocks to engage in serious operations.

Weygand was said to have noted that when present French arms supplies are used up there will be no more.

Amplifying this position, he was said to have opposed digging into French stocks to give the Axis the supplies they desire for a Mediterranean offensive against Britain.

The Axis was said to be anxious to obtain from France trucks, gasoline, airplane motors, antiaircraft guns and munitions.

Accepts Defense Plan.

It was said that Weygand's strong stand had forced Darlan to modify his position and agree to confining any French military operations to defense of the French empire. Weygand was said to have agreed with the defense plans.

Darlan, it was said, has been under heavy pressure from the Axis to turn over supplies in Africa because of the difficulties Germany and Italy have had in bringing up supplies to their new bases.

According to these reports, it was Darlan's proposals for turning over these supplies to the Axis which led to Weygand's flight to Vichy this week.

SENIOR CLASS TRIP.

ALPHARETTA, Ga., June 7.—Twenty-five graduates of Milton High school have returned from a tour to Savannah and other places of interest throughout the state.

High's BASEMENT



MONDAY! B & M SALE

PRINCESS-FLARE COAT-DRESSES

Fabrics & Styling Usually Found in $1.19 Dresses!

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B. DOT . . . Ric-rac trim Vee neckline. Novelty hanky pocket and large service pocket. Set-in waistband. Tieback. Navy, wine, copen. Sizes 14 to 46.

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High's BASEMENT

Monday and Tuesday!

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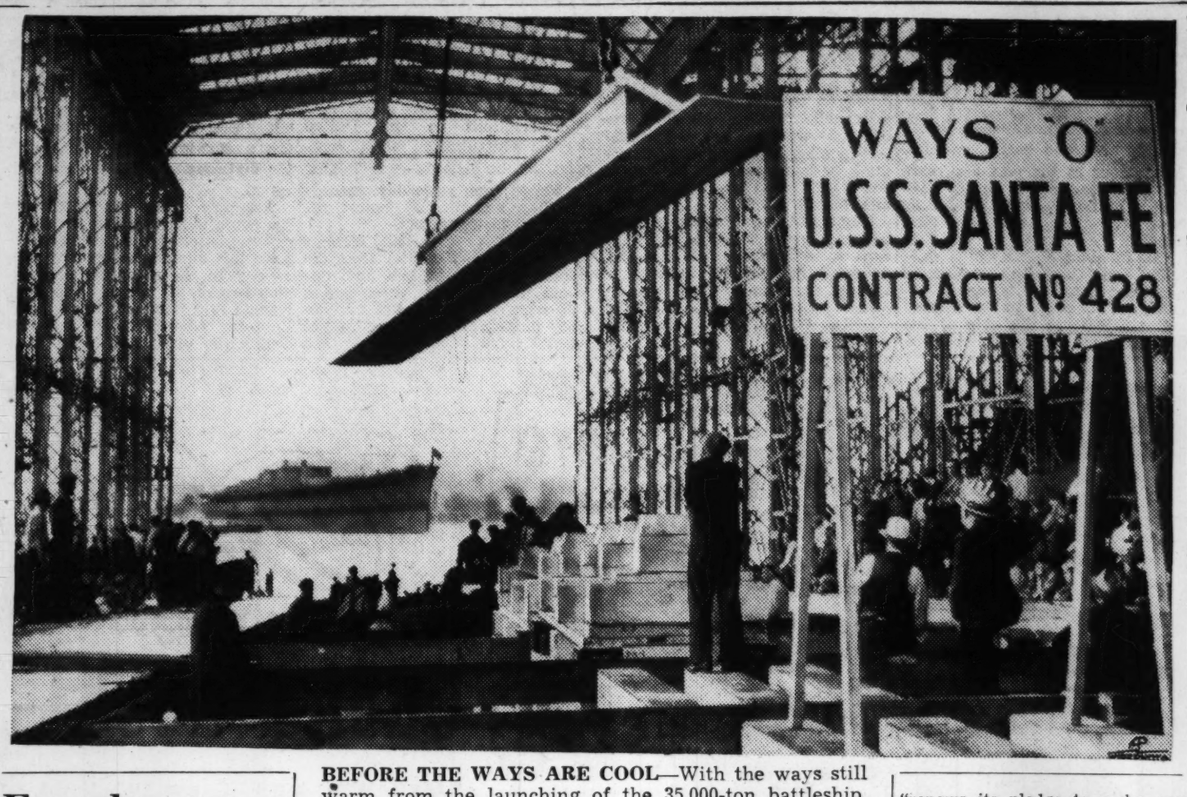
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HIGH'S BASEMENT



BEFORE THE WAYS ARE COOL—With the ways still warm from the launching of the 35,000-ton battleship, South Dakota, the keel was swung into place Saturday afternoon for the 10,000-ton cruiser, Santa Fe, which will be built on the same ways. The scene is the yards of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation at Camden, N. J. In the background can be seen the South Dakota floating out into the river, while the men in the foreground lay the keel for the smaller ship. This picture illustrates the speed with which the United States government is going ahead to build a two-ocean Navy.

Frankensteen Asks Voluntary Return to Jobs

Continued From First Page.

leaders might rectify this serious mistake" and the plant could resume operations until the Mediation Board completed its findings.

He said the overwhelming majority of North American workers regarded the strike as "infamous agitation—the vicious underhanded maneuvering of the Communist party," and added:

Communists Warned.

"I take this opportunity of serving notice on the Communists that they must keep their hands off the policies and the affairs of the aircraft division of the CIO here on the west coast.

"The immediate cause of the strike was the inexperienced, irresponsible and impulsive action of local leaders. But the fact remains that a basic cause of the situation has been the inexperience and irresponsibility of the North American management, which exhausted the patience of their workers through seven weeks of negotiations.

"Those who simplify the issue to the extent of saying that it is un-American to ask for 75 cents an hour when other young men are serving their country for $21 per month are arguing with hollow logic. And they have little concern for those men who have been drafted into our armed forces and who depend upon the continuance of democratic methods at home, whereby wages and living standards may be maintained."

Strikers' Demands.

The strikers demand a 25-cent increase in minimum pay, now 50 cents an hour, and a blanket increase of 10 cents an hour for all workers.

"I am now going over the head of the local leaders and international representatives who were primarily responsible for the unfortunate handling of this situation," Frankensteen said. I will appeal directly to the membership at their mass meeting tomorrow.

"I will ask that you vote to return to work pending the action of the NDMB.

"By doing so, you will once again be entitled to the complete support of the entire CIO. If you take any other action, you have forfeited your right to support and continued affiliation with the UAW and the CIO."

Even prior to the conference, there were indications that all was not harmony between national and local groups.

Meanwhile, pickets around the biggest industrial plant in this Los Angeles suburb, home also of Hollywood Park racetrack, heard this broadcast from a sound truck operated by the local union:

"Dick Frankensteen has one purpose and one purpose only here and that is to try to persuade you men to go back. . . .

"Frankensteen will make a speech at the mass meeting tomorrow and he will try to sell us a bill of goods. He will probably threaten us and tell us the Mediation Board will blast us and that we will even get a blast from the President.

"We must be prepared for whatever Frankensteen will have to say. We are not trying to sabotage national defense, but because of the increased cost of living we must have and will get 75 cents an hour minimum and 10 cents an hour raise for everyone."

Meanwhile, William H. White, chairman of Los Angeles draft board No. 221, said that five striking workers, given deferment by virtue of defense industry employment, had been ordered to report for re-examination next week. White added that even if the men returned to their jobs they would be required to make new deferment applications.

ARMY TO MOVE IN IF STRIKERS DON'T.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—President Roosevelt issued an ultimatum today to the North American Aviation Corporation strikers—go back to work on Monday or the government will seize the plant and the Army will operate it.

Stephen T. Early, a presidential secretary, grimly and firmly made this announcement to newspapermen and told them that the documents necessary to this highly unusual action had already been drawn up. The President will sign them, he said, unless the strikers decide to resume work at a mass meeting scheduled for tomorrow night.

The papers would, in fact, have been signed late yesterday, he disclosed further, but at the last minute it was learned the meeting had been called and the President was advised there was a real chance that the workers themselves would decide to end the strike.

Optimism Expressed.

J. H. Kindelberger, president of North American, issued a statement here expressing hope that the men would return to work "and that the course contemplated by the President is not the only way to terminate this strike."

He added that "there has been and still is no justification" for the walkout and said the company "renews its pledge to make any new wage scales retroactive to May 1."

The North American Aviation Corporation, located at Inglewood, Cal., has been producing medium bombing planes and training planes at a rate of 8 to 10 daily.

After two postponements requested by the defense mediation board, the strike was called on Thursday morning by the United Automobile Workers (CIO.) The union demands a union shop, a general wage increase of 10 cents an hour, and that the minimum wage rate be increased from 50 to 75 cents an hour.

Early said the shortage of planes for American defense and for aid to Britain was so pressing that the stoppage could not be permitted to continue.

Pressure Plans Seen.

Under army operation, he said, all workers would be given an opportunity to return to their jobs, and, further, union picket lines would not be permitted to interfere.

Beyond that there was no intimation of what might be done to force a resumption of operations or put pressure on the men to return to their jobs, should they refuse to do so.

However, it was suggested unofficially that the government would have several lines of action at its command—though some might require legislation. Draft deferments for the men could be cancelled. All federal benefit payments—unemployment insurance and other social security bounties, and relief through WPA—might be refused. The men might be blacklisted and denied future jobs in plants handling government contracts. And, in addition, there was the ever-present force of neighborhood opinion.

Germany Is Reported Massing

Continued From First Page.

Alexandretta. Alexandretta is approximately 15 miles from the Syrian border at the closest point).

The base at Latakia, which is reported of great importance to the Germans, is expected to serve not only against RAF bombings of French-mandated Syria, but as a threat against the British island of Cyprus to the west. The capital of Cyprus, Nicosia, is only 140 miles from Latakia.

A dominant factor in Britain's preparations, it was said in London last night, was the speed with which American-made war equipment and materials reach the middle east zone of battle.

It is the eastern or Syrian flank of Suez that most concerns Britain now.

One week has passed since she wound up her war-within-a-war in Iraq, and since Germany, with last-stage Italian help, mopped up Crete, with the Axis thus gaining a tremendous advantage for the eastern Mediterranean conflict and Britain regaining the strategic position that had been hers in Iraq.

That week has been replete with claims and counter-claims, reports and denials, dark hints and open avowals as to what part French-mandated Syria will play in the developing battle of Suez.

The France of Marshal Petain, denying that Germany was attempting to use Syria and vowing a staunch defense of her mandate with her own forces, threatened to collide with Britain, who held that Syria already had or was likely to become a great Axis base for a drive toward the Suez canal. Vichy was also reported to have decided not to take action against colonies held by the Free French at this time.

Broad were British hints that Britain, before the Axis could well establish itself in Syria, would strike, occupying the mandate in decisive self-protection.

Last night nothing had come of these hints and avowals except more talk and a fresh crop of reports on Germany's hand in Syria, to wit:

1. General Henri Dentz, high commissioner and military commander in Syria, asked Vichy to send more troops "and, if necessary, German troops" to take the place of those wavering to the De Gaullist Free French cause. This came off the British radio, credited to the Free French news agency. This report added that Dentz already had handed over to Germans arriving as "tourists" the control of antiaircraft stations in Syria.

2. Luftwaffe engineers have begun construction of a base at Latakia, Syrian port, from which German airmen could strike easily at the British island naval base of Cyprus. This report was current in Ankara, Turkey, where earlier in the week reliable informants said German motorized troops had been landed at Latakia.

3. Eight German pocket submarines, short-range craft suited to the narrow waters of the Mediterranean, were seen during last week at Beirut, Lebanon. This report, likewise originating in jittery Ankara, was relayed by Reuter's, British news agency. Such U-Boats might be handy in easing a pathway through British sea power for troopships en route to Syria from Greece.

4. Several hundred tons of gasoline have been unloaded at Latakia by a Hungarian tanker. Also an Ankara report.

5. Aleppo, Palmyra and Damascus airdromes were being converted swiftly into full-fledged Luftwaffe bases—this was common talk in British circles throughout the Middle East.

Certain Britons, customarily well informed but now as confused as anyone else, had looked for a prompt display of British initiative. Decisive action had been authoritatively forecast. But nothing happened. British sources were left to conclude that reports of German movements had been exaggerated and possibly encouraged by the Germans trying to provoke a premature move.

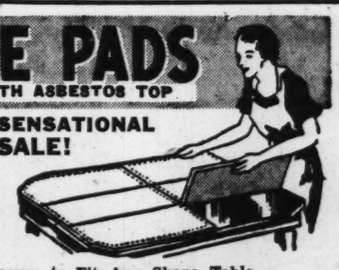
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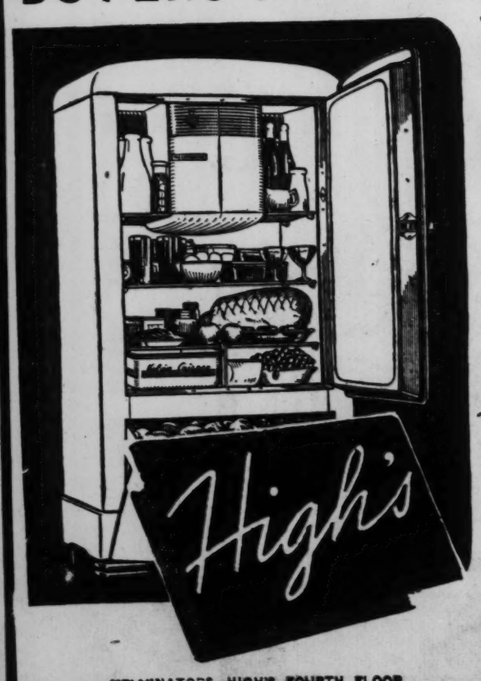
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KELVINATORS—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

'South Dakota' Is Launched 4 Months Early

'Built for Prevention of War,' Knox Says.

CAMDEN, N. J., June 7.—(AP)—The United States' bid for unchallenged supremacy of the seas moved forward today with the launching of the 35,000-ton battleship South Dakota, which Secretary of the Navy Knox declared was built for the "prevention of war."

As the third battlewagon launched by the navy within a year slid down the ways four months ahead of schedule, Knox asserted the giant ship "will make a tremendous contribution to the safety of the country and all the people in it."

Addressing the floating fortress directly, the secretary said:

"Your mission, the mission for which we built you, is not for war, but for the prevention of war, if God wills."

Mrs. Harlan J. Bushfield, wife of the Governor of South Dakota, smashed a bottle of champagne on its prow.

New Keel Laid.

The vessel was still moving across the Delaware river as workmen at the New York Shipbuilding Company yard laid the keel of the 10,000,-ton cruiser Santa Fe on the same ways—symbolizing the speed of the nation's drive for a two-ocean navy.

Knox told the 12,000 employes of the yard and 500 guests, including ranking naval officers and government officials, that "we must establish and maintain the greatest sea power and auxiliary air force the world has ever seen, making us all-powerful everywhere. We live in a world that lives by force."

Before the launching, Knox inspected the near-by Cramps shipyard at Philadelphia, which holds government contracts.

"World on Fire."

"We are living in a world on fire," he told workmen there. "God knows whether we will be strong enough to save our part of the world from that conflagration."

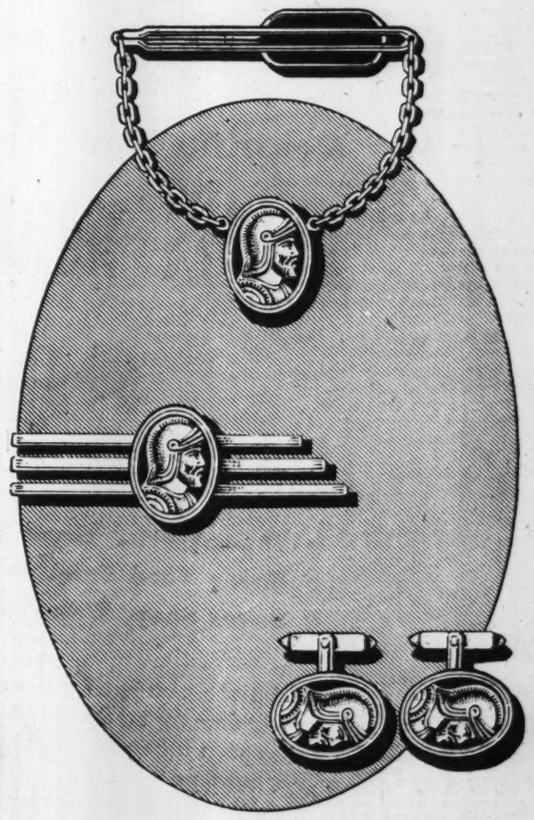
The $52,794,000 South Dakota, sister ship of the North Carolina and Washington, both placed in commission during the last two months, plunged into the river with a surge that carried it near the Philadelphia shore. She will be taken to the Philadelphia navy yard, where her armament, including nine 16-inch guns and smaller broadside and antiaircraft guns, will be put in place.

Rear Admiral A. E. Watson, commandant of the navy yard, said the battleship would be ready to join the fleet early next year. She will be the 18th battleship of the line in the United States Navy.

When placing your Want Ad in The Constitution inquire about the attractive seven-day rate.

ZACHRY

Remember YOUR Dad on Father's Day—June 15th



CAMEO by SWANK

Dating back to Ancient Rome, Cameos may well be said to be the Father of Jewelry. In this men's Jewelry by Swank, the classic Roman Warrior is executed in Ivory Tone on Onyx Black, Carnelian Red, Lapis Blue and Jade Green plaques.

TIE CHAINS
KEY CHAINS
TIE KLIPS
CUFF LINKS
$1.50

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Government Services Breeding 'Softies,' Mayor LeCraw Says

Citizens Being Robbed of Initiative and Independence by Unnecessary Assistance, He Adds in Statement of City's Policy.

American citizens will become a nation of "softies" and will become dependent if local, state and national governments assume responsibility for services outside their province of providing necessary functions, Mayor LeCraw yesterday told the first meeting of department heads held during his administration.

Pointing out that governments should limit their services to essentials—those which can better and more economically be dnoe by government than by individuals—LeCraw said provision of casual services will "rob" citizens of their individual initiative and their independence.

"If government keeps encouraging the present trend, we will become a nation of softies and will become progressively dependent on the government," LeCraw said.

How Far Go?

LeCraw's remarks came after H. J. Cates, chief of the sanitary department, asked just how far his department and others should go in providing extra-legal services.

"We are called on to do things which are not in our province and for which the department was never intended," Cates said.

LeCraw said he will appoint a committee of department heads to make a study of the problem and probably will ask the committee to file recommendations.

In opening the meeting, the mayor said he hoped the sessions would evolve a plan through which services of employes in one department would be available to other departments during rush periods. This, he said, would obviate the necessity of employing additional workers. He said an integration of services and a coordination of effort would better enable the city to provide necessary services to the public at a lower cost. He also plans to ask an interchange of equipment between the various departments so that complete "corporation will exist in our responsibility to do a good job and the lowest cost consistent with the demands made on us."

Establishment of an information booth in the city hall was discussed and may be reviewed by another special committee, which LeCraw probably will name. He said weekly meetings of department heads will be held probably through the month of June when monthly sessions will be enough to consolidate the gains which he expects will be made for the first few weeks.

Decatur Awards Street Contracts

Decatur city commission has awarded contracts for an estimated $12,000 worth of topping for various street paving projects to the Asphalt Products Company, of Atlanta, City Manager A. F. Newman announced yesterday.

The material will be used on approximately 40,000 square yards of pavement of various thicknesses, he said.

The commission also rezoned a lot on West Ponce de Leon avenue near the Decatur Woman's Club to permit erection of a Christian Science church building, Newman reported. At present the Decatur Christian Science church headquarters are in the Building & Loan Association building on the public square.

Washington, Talmadge Sign Peace Pact

By LUKE GREENE.

Red-gallused Governor Eugene Talmadge, who used to get in more rows with the federal government than you could keep track of, apparently has signed a peace pact with the boys in Washington.

Try to get him drawn out on a discussion of national issues and see how far you get. Not very far.

He may talk about the weather. He may tell you that the United States Weather Bureau has predicted rain for such and such a time. But that's about as close as you'll get him linked with a federal official.

Yesterday he was reminded of the fact the Social Security Board had warned Georgia it must establish some "legal basis" for preventing the publication of the names of pensioners after July 1.

In view of the fact he is now printing the names of recipients in his weekly political publication and will complete the lists before July 1, it seemed logical he might have some plan for meeting the government's requirement after the deadline.

"Governor, what doy you propose to do about this warning of the Social Security Board?" he was asked.

He reached inside his coat, caught a thumb under his red suspenders and leaned back in his chair with a half-grin on his face. He turned to Hughes Spalding and County Commissioner Troy Chastain, with whom he was conferring, and said:

"You know, I've been getting along pretty well with the federal government, but the newspaper boys are always trying to get me in a row. I'm beginning to think I let them trick me before."

Reminded that he would complete his present publication of names before July 1, he was asked if he would be interested in printing any more names during his present administration.

"Well, now, don't ask me too many questions," he said.

That was the end of that discussion. And it was typical of what happens any time a national issue is mentioned. He always avoids answering any questions that involve national policy.

This, perhaps, is a little farther than the wool-hat boys expected him to go when he was telling them in the campaign last summer "I will co-operate with the federal government when the best interests of my state and nation are involved."

Perhaps they thought he would be just a little bit like the "Ole Gene" they knew back in the years between 1933 and 1937, when he was getting his pictures on the front pages of national magazines because he would get fightin' mad with the Washington boys and tell them where to get off.

What effect the "new Gene," who talks little and battles less, is having on the great rank and file of country folk probably will not be known until election time rolls around again and the people have a chance to speak at the polls.

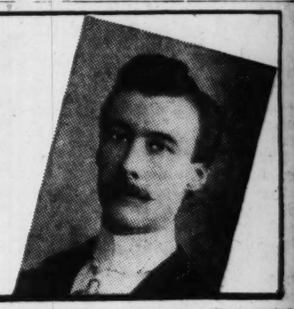
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RICH'S



Emory Awards 400 Degrees At Graduation

Dr. Leroy E. Loemker Delivers Principal Address.

Emory University's 105th commencement closed yesterday afternoon as 400 black-robed graduates were ushered out of academic life into the "changing democracy" which Dr. Leroy E. Loemker, professor of philosophy, earlier in the day declared "needs all our strength to survive."

Conferring of degrees came in the cool of the late afternoon in the new amphitheater, climaxing Alumni Day which brought more than 450 older graduates to hear Dr. Loemker as featured speaker, honor a professor and classmate, and install alumni officers.

Social Changes.

Dr. Loemker predicted "radical" social changes in the future, declaring "troublous times like ours leave no value or institution secure. We will have to break with traditions and customs we now cherish.

"No man or institution can do more than clarify its insight into the values for which it stands, and be ready to reorganize its mode of living drastically to realize those values under the changed situation."

He spoke of Emory as an "aristocracy for democracy" adding it is "an aristocracy of culture, intelligence, character, and Christian service, rather than snobbery. It stands for a creative leavening minority."

Boland Installed.

Dr. Frank K. Boland, Atlanta physician, was installed as new president of the alumni asscciation. Other officers are Dr. Benjamin T. Carter, Atlanta, first vice president; Dr. Harold J. Starr, Chattanooga, Tenn., second vice president, and Lawrence D. Haskew, Monroe, third vice president.

Dr. Edgar H. Johnson, dean emeritus and founder of the Business School, was honored by members of his class of 1891 and former pupils, who presented his life-size portrait to the University.

A brief charge by President Harvey W. Cox was the only address before degrees were conferred.

The following seniors were graduated with honors:

Walter Hull Beckham, Miami, honors in history; Wiley Monroe Branan, honors in chemistry; Larry Willard Cantrell, Atlanta, business administration; John Fort Codington, Atlanta, chemistry; Louis Mosby Givens, Savannah, political science; Thomas Herndon, Carrollton, political science; Milton Jones Hogsed, Atlanta, chemistry; Harold Sledge Johnston, Woodstock, chemistry; Erle Mallory Phillips, Miami, business administration.

James Scott Rhodes, Atlanta, history; Florence Sledd, Decatur, history; William Evans Sumner, Tampa, economics; Leslie Lawson Youngblood, Augusta, history.

Departmental Awards.

The Reppard Greek medal, John Thomas Speaks, Atlanta; the McCord Latin medal, Raymond Hobson Jordan, Decatur; the Mrs. B. R. Bray French prize, Walter Strauss, Atlanta, the Medaille Loridans, Claude Rogers, Atlanta; the Prix de Declamation, Walter Strauss; the Sigma Delta Chi achievement award for excellence in journalism, Calvin Kytle, Atlanta.

The Sigma Delta Chi national scholarship award in journalism, Marvin Silverstein; the Pi Alpha award in chemistry, Wiley Monroe Branan; the Rivers accounting medal, James Eustance Ballou; the Alpha Kappa Psi medallion, Mike Manuel Chaknis.

Scholarship awards in law: W. S. Thomson scholarship keys, James Varner Davis, Columbus, and Joseph Warren Dukes, Valdosta; the Harrison Company prize, James Varner Davis; the Callaghan & Company prize, Charles Allen Moye.

Ring Lost 36 Years.

Boston's police department will be the first in the nation to use coupes exclusively instead of sedans as cruising cars. Twenty-three alumninum-colored coupes have been ordered in an economy move.



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The demand for "Zachry-fitted" Palm Beach suits has been so great that our buyer had to fly to Cincinnati, the home of Palm Beach Clothes, and order several hundred additional suits. This second shipment . . . rushed to us by fast express . . . enables us to offer you our greatest showing of smart . . . cool . . . comfortable Palm Beach suits. Why not drop in Monday and select your summer wardrobe of the new Palm Beach . . . with the kinder . . . softer feel?

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- New Commuter Tones for Business
- Slate Stripes in Pastel Shades for Vacation
- Rio Twists . . . a Heather-like Sport Weave
- Channel Blue and Sand Tan for Vacation
- And the New Barathea Weave for Night

Palm Beach Slacks $5.50
Slack Suits $7.95
Sport Coats $13.50
Evening Formal $20.00

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Next Sunday
With One of These Palm Beach Suits
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Air-Conditioned Palm Beach Shop . . . Third Floor

$3,250 in Prizes

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SHOWING for the FIRST TIME

GOODALL TROPIC WEIGHT SUITS

$25

Fort Benning's Building Costs Win Approval

Construction Record Is Cited as Example of Army Efficiency.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—Chairman Thomason, Democrat, Texas, of a house military subcommittee investigating the costs of Army cantonments, said today that construction work at Fort Benning, Ga., was "a striking example of the efficiency of the Army when it runs the whole show itself."

Thomason made his statement after the committee heard testimony that the Benning project would cost $14,857,000, while Camp Polk, near Leesville, La., would cost an estimated $16,500,000. Benning will train three divisions of 42,000 men and Polk 13,000 men.

Colonel James L. Alfonte, construction quartermaster at Benning, testified that engineering work at the camp was handled by Lieutenant Charles Rush, of the Army, who received a salary of $2,600 annually. Committeemen brought out that a reservist, Colonel Webster L. Benham, an architect, had done similar work at Camp Livingston and Camp Polk and that he had received $70,000 for nine months' work.

In reply to a question by Thomason, Colonel Alfonte said he would undertaken to build a full armored division camp, such as Polk, "with the young lieutenant in charge, if the labor supply was as good as at Benning."

Reynaud Allowed To Visit Mother

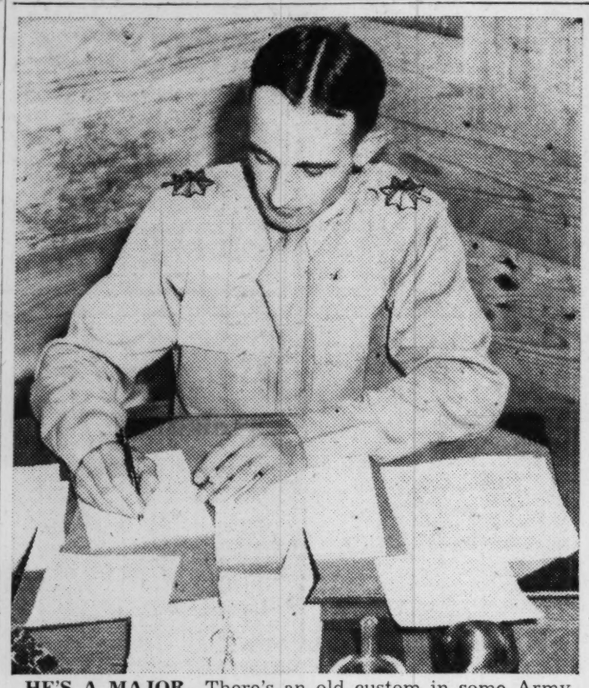
VICHY, France, June 7.—(AP)—Former Premier Paul Reynaud was returned to prison late this afternoon after a short visit under escort to his private estate at Digne.

Earlier, when Reynaud left the prison, it was reported he would be allowed to remain in forced residence at his estate, in the Basses Alpes department of southeastern France.

French circles had been under the impression that Reynaud, who was succeeded as premier of warring France just before the armistice, would be permitted to remain at Digne a short time to visit his 94-year-old mother, who is ill.

He arrived at Digne this morning in an automobile followed by two other machines filled with French serete officers. The same escort returned him to the Valsles-Bains prison he shares with former Interior Minister Georges Mandel.

The Army IN GEORGIA



HE'S A MAJOR—There's an old custom in some Army circles which says an officer, on the first day of his promotion to a higher rank, must wear an over-sized insignia. Here Major Broadus McAfee, supply officer at the reception center at Fort McPherson, bends under the burden of two huge oak leaves, emblems of his new rank.

CAMP WHEELER, Ga., June 7.—(AP)—Army personnel at this post have been warned to exercise "rigid economy" in the use of all electricity "due to the extended drouth which is causing a shortage in electric power."

MESS SERGEANTS REPORT AT AUGUSTA.

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 7.—(AP)—First soldiers to arrive at the Augusta air base were Mess Sergeants John Lewak, Thomas E. Haynes, Willie P. Wheatley and John J. Carter.

First thing they did was to enter the business end of their culinary domain and prepare bologna sandwiches for themselves.

COLUMBUS TO OPEN HOMES TO SOLDIERS.

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 7.—(AP) Soldiers from Fort Benning will enjoy a bit of home life here tomorrow when local citizens welcome Army men to their homes in the first Home Hospitality Day.

Invitations extended number several hundred and the response has been generous, according to P.-T. A. officials who are sponsoring the event.

NAVY RECRUITS RECEIVE INSTRUCTION.

Five recruits who enlisted through the local Navy recruiting station in the new post office are receiving course instruction at aviation schools at Atlantic coast air stations.

They are Robert E. Malcolm Jr., of 679 Lawton street; Neal C. McCauley, of 833 Bedford street; Carl S. Whitmore, of 2255 Virginia place; Franklyn I. Heule, of Uvalda, and James P. Tucker, of 498 Burroughs avenue.

HOWTON IS GRADUATED FROM ARMY SCHOOL

Second Lieutenant James R. Howton, stationed at Camp Blanding, has just been graduated from the quartermaster school at Philadelphia. He will return to his former organization.

MANEUVERING SOLDIERS SEND MONEY HOME

Postmaster Hugh Doak, of Manchester, Tenn., reported yesterday that on the first two days following pay day he had issued 1,521 money orders to soldiers of the 30th Division, now on maneuvers in the state.

Soldiers sent to their homes more than $22,500 for an all-time money order record at the post office there. Fully 90 per cent of the money went to homes in Georgia, Tennessee, North and South Carolina.

ATLANTANS AFFECTED BY ARMY ORDERS

Army orders yesterday affected the following Atlantans: Second Lieutenant Horace E. Clary Jr., infantry, of 73 Spruce street, and Second Lieutenant Caleb P. Crosby, infantry, of Chamblee, were ordered to Fort Bragg.

ARMY LIFE CHANGES DRAFTEE'S ATTITUDE

FORT BENNING, Ga., June 7. Three months of serving shoulder to shoulder with his army buddies have changed some of Private Daniel Lieberfarb's opinions—and he likes it that way.

When Private Lieberfarb arrived at Fort Benning early in March as one of the selective service men sent to the 4th Division, Motorized, he was assigned to the division's Reconnaisance Troop. He immediately sought and obtained an interview with Major General Lloyd R. Fredendall, division commander, to request that he be transferred to the medical detachment so that he would "not need to shoot any man."

Lieberfarb, who had not declared himself a conscientious objector when he appeared before his selective service board, said he shuddered at the thought of firing at any person, even if that person was intent upon killing him.

General Fredendall's suggestion was that Lieberfarb think the matter over carefully while completing his basic training, and that he then discuss with the general the matter of a transfer. Lieberfarb agreed.

Recently, his basic training completed, an erect, tanned Lieberfarb stood once more before his division commander.

"Do you still want to transfer?" General Fredendall asked.

"No, sir," the selectee answered firmly (and with more than a trace of pride). "I'm going to stay with my outfit and serve as they serve. And," he added, "I know I'm thinking straight when I say it."

Private Lieberfarb's home address is 673 Saratoga avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

FORMER STATE TROOPS ENTER MILITARY TRAINING

Six former troopers of the Georgia State Patrol, who were members of the Army or Navy Reserve, have already been called to active military duty and a number of others are in line to be put in the Army soon through selective service, it was reported yesterday at patrol headquarters.

Men already in service are: Lieutenant Ralph A. Tolve, Fort Benning; Lieutenant J. W. Robertson, Camp Stewart, Hinesville; Lieutenant P. A. Adams, Camp Wheeler, Macon; Lieutenant A. S. Reviere, Camp Wheeler; J. W. White, Mobile, Ala., and B. R. Varner, U. S. S. Manhattan, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Kennesaw to Hear Southern Songs

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MARIETTA, Ga., June 7.—A real "community sing," featuring songs popular during the War Between the States, will be a feature of exercises observing the 77th anniversary of the famous Battle of Kennesaw Mountain.

The Marietta Music Study Club, Miss Maxalynn Mourane, president, is sponsor of the "sing," which will be held on the afternoon of Sunday, June 29, at Cheatham Hill, Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield park.

Group singing supplemented by vocal and instrumental renditions will make the slopes of Kennesaw echo once more to the strains of such patriotic songs as "Dixie" and "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp."

French Army Officers Reported at Gibraltar

LA LINEA, Spain, June 7.—(UP)—Unconfirmed reports circulated here that an airlpane arriving at Gibraltar today carried two French generals and one French lieutenant.

U.S. Soldiers Seen Becoming 'The Greatest'

Troops in Tennessee Commended by Veteran Officer.

WITH THE ARMY IN TENNESSEE, June 7.—(AP)—Lieutenant General Ben Lear, a soldier for 43 years, said today the new United States soldier has the "qualifications necessary to become the world's greatest fighting man, and given the equipment and the necessity for action he will be that."

In an interview the Second Army commander stressed the need for mass maneuvers such as 55,000 men are carrying out in central Tennessee this month. The field exercises began Monday. With the arrival of the second armored division from Fort Benning, Ga., some time the week of June 16, there will be 77,000 soldiers here for intensive work, emphasizing the attack of mechanized forces and defenses against them.

The past week General Lear has watched three divisions travel in simulated battles over much of a 600-square-mile area of the Cumberland plateau. First they were defenders, then they attacked and drove the "enemy" out.

"We don't profess to have a fully trained combat force in the field here," General Lear said. "When all the equipment is ready the men will be. Our equipment is incomplete, but I have every confidence the nation will get it the field armies as rapidly as possible. We have enough for training purposes, but not enough to fight with."

He coupled those words with commendation for the Fifth, 27th and 30th divisions, which "fought" in the first week of the "Battle of Tennessee" as the Seventh Army Corps of the Second Army. The 30th substituted for the Sixth Division, of Fort Wood, Mo. Later another corps of the Second Army will be formed of units still in earlier stages of training.

The first seven days of field maneuvers here were full of day and night toil, both with mind and back, for the regulars, selectees and federalized National Guardsmen from Michigan, New York, Tennessee, Georgia and the Carolinas.

Plans of Klan For Restoring Mask Defeated

Klonvokation Calls Upon Members To Raise $1,000,000 Fund.

The Knights of the Invisible Empire will remain visible.

A resolution which would have restored the mask, outlawed last year by Wizard James A. Colescott, was defeated, 587 to 22, yesterday as the national Klonvokation of the Ku Klux Klan met for the third day at the Henry Grady hotel.

The Klonvokation approved unanimously calling upon its five million active and inactive members to raise a million-dollar fund to be used in fighting subversive influences.

The Klonvokation ended last night with a ceremony at the base of Stone Mountain, where the Klan was revived in 1916, while a fiery cross burned at the mountain top.

Principal speaker was Imperial Wizard Colescott, who called upon "some of our influential . . . national leaders" . . . to stop indulging in sarcasm and name-calling."

"It is the plain duty of the Lindberghs, the Wheelers, the Ickeses and the Winchells to use whatever talents they possess in appeals for unity."

Colescott appealed to the members of his order to actively carry the doctrine of Americanism, not to civic clubs and patriotic groups who are already instilled with its beliefs, but to the alien minorities, the foreign born who still feel an allegiance to some other land.

Expanded Research Is Need Of the Hour, Hoover Declares

HAVERFORD, Pa., June 7.—(AP)—Successful defense against airplane attacks could turn the fate of the world, former President Herbert Hoover said tonight in a call to American science to find the answer to flying death.

To overcome the "aggressive superiority of the airplane," the former President advocated "immediate expansion" of research facilities in both pure and applied science.

"If that (defensive) answer could come and come quickly it would turn the whole fate of the world," he said in an address for the Haverford College commencement.

"The airplane was born from the science of physics," Mr. Hoover added. "The answer might come from there. And it imperatively demands research and more research—and at once.

"Whatever the outcome of these present wars, there is one thing certain," the former president said. "We shall have to divert a large segment of national energy to armament for years to come. That at once decreases the output of articles for public consumption.

"Unless we can by some parallel action increase our production of consumption goods it means an immediate reduction in our standard of living."

Monday Special

$112.00 LOAN only $4.67 A MONTH

Loans $50 to $5,000 on Automobiles, Endorsements Plain Note, Single Signature, Furniture, Stocks, Bonds, Diamonds, Real Estate (both 1st and 2nd mortgages), and combination of different kinds of collateral.

The PEOPLES Bank 88 MARIETTA ST., N. W. WA. 9786

Loans—4% on Savings—5c Checking Accounts

KESSLER'S Just Arrived!

NEWEST SUMMER DRESSES

Copies of $3.98-6.98 Styles



$1.99

- French Crepes
- Sheer Romaines
- Novelty Spuns

A breath-taking opportunity not to be missed! All copies of higher-priced success styles, they're smart, cool and durable. Styles to flatter every figure! Styles for every occasion!

Colorful Prints, Stunning Dots, Stripes and Pastels.

Newest collar and pocket treatment—novelty trims. Sizes for misses, women, juniors, 9 to 17, 12 to 20, 31 to 44. HURRY!

KESSLER'S

ENJOY INSTANT HOT WATER
Automatic Gas Water Heaters.... $31.50
PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
197 Central Avenue. WA. 2277



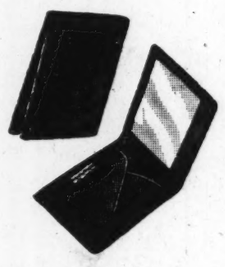
WON'T DAD BE GLAD! with Handsome Ventilated Crosby Square Shoes

This year be practical—treat dad's feet to Crosby Square's famous summer lightweights with countless perforations. Flexible uppers—soft-toed. Several other styles. Sizes 6 to 11.



High's

REMEMBER YOUR DAD ON "HIS DAY" WITH A GIFT FROM HIGH'S



BUXTON BILLFOLDS

$1 to $3.50

The gift that's sure to please him! Micro-Sheepskins or Boar Grain Sheepskins . . . designed with zip-fastened bill compartment, open window front!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Imports from England!

REGAL TIES

Foulards! Worsteds! $1

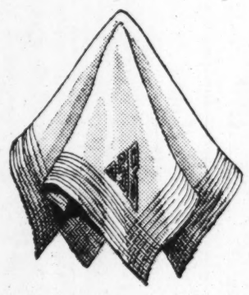
Britain delivers the goods for Dad! Choose his ties from this collection of gay and conservative colors and patterns for summertime.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Good Old Dad! The fellow that gives you a quick peck on the cheek when you're good! And a paddle on the back of your lap when you're bad! The fellow who knows all the answers to your questions! Doggone, if he doesn't deserve the nicest Father's Day present you can find!

Have it Gift-Wrapped Free by our Experts—Street Floor!



35c INITIALED 'KERCHIEFS

Pure Linens! 29c

Here's a value-gift Father will appreciate! PURE LINEN handkerchiefs with a large embroidered initial and hemstitched hem! Buy 4 for $1 and save!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



INTERWOVEN SOCKS

Anklets! Regulars! 35c Pr.

Buy Dad 3 pairs for $1! Interwovens of lisle, and rayon-and-cottons, are his favorite summer socks! Whites, darks, novelties. 10 to 12.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

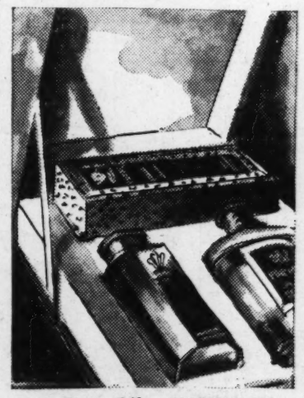
MEN TAKE TO 'WINGS'

$1.65



Fathers especially like "Wings" shirts, because the collars and cuffs of Aeroplane Cloth will outwear the strong body of the shirt! Cool Broadcloths and Miracle Meshes in white, blue, tan, green, stripes, checks, clipped figures. 14 to 17.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Fathers Like YARDLEY

Shaving Sets

$2.35

Yardley . . . clean, brisk-smelling; does an efficient job, too! Shaving Cream, After Shaving Lotion and Talc. All in a smart gift box!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



HICKOK JEWELRY AND BELTS

50c to $2.50

Tie-and-Chain Sets! Glass Keychains! Glass and leather belts! A complete selection . . . to Father's liking!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

GIVE FATHER A COOL SLACK SUIT

$3.98



Fine Rayon-and-Cotton suits that will look snappy, feel cool, wear well, launder or dry clean beautifully! Pleated front, zipper-fly, self-belted slacks; in-or-outer shirt! Green, tan, blue. All sizes!

Other Slack Suits $2.98 to $4.98

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

SEARS Presents A Beautiful New Bride's Chest!

72 Pcs. Rogers Silverplate—Guaranteed a Lifetime!



Complete Service for 8—With 16 Teaspoons

• $2 Pastry Server • Blond Maple Bride's Chest

● Matching the mood of the modern bride, we've designed a stunning chest of blond maple, hand-rubbed to a sheen, and lined in a soft beige. Filled with Wm. Rogers Silverplate, unconditionally guaranteed for a lifetime! In a choice of four exquisite patterns! The service for 8 includes: 8 dinner forks, 8 dinner knives, 8 soup spoons, 8 salad forks, 8 ice teaspoons, 8 butter spreaders, 16 teaspoons, berry spoon, gravy ladle, butter knife, sugar spoon and 3 tablespoons.

Worth $37.75
Four Star Value at

$19.95 ★

$3 Down
$3 Monthly
Usual Carrying Charge



100-Pc. Service In Cabinet Wm. Rogers SILVERWARE

● The same finer, heavier Wm. Rogers Silverplate, guaranteed for a lifetime! A complete service for 12, including double service of teaspoons. In a handsome walnut cabinet with drawer. Your choice of the four exquisite silver patterns pictured—Desire, Treasure, Priscilla, Fascination—a pattern for every bride! Lovely for a lifetime! Amazingly low priced!

Sears—Main Floor Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

Worth $50
Gold Seal
Value at

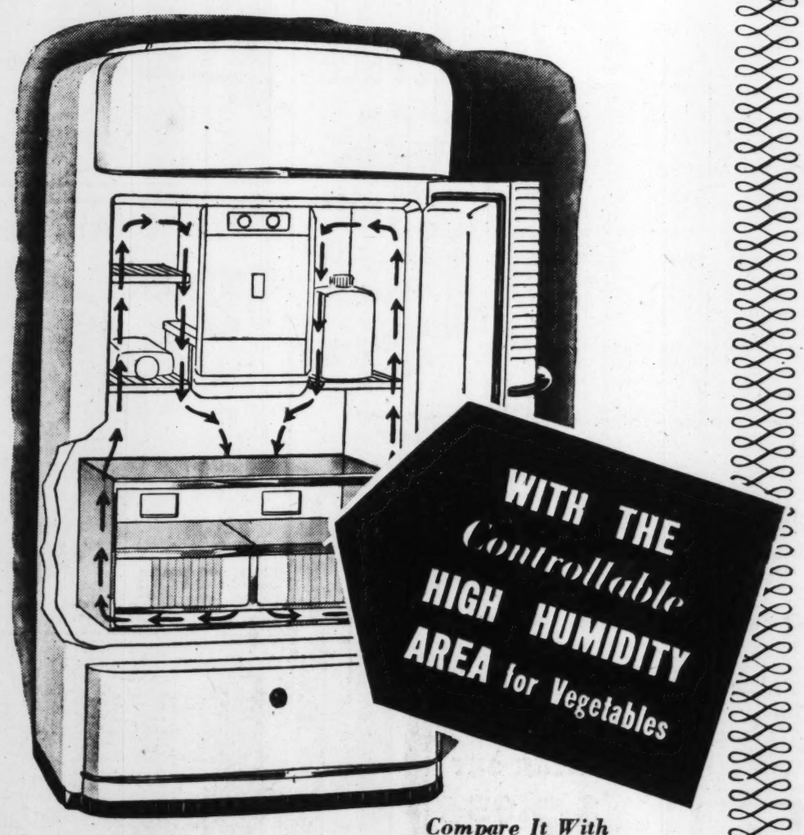
$29.95 ★

USE SEARS EASY TERMS

SALE!

Sears HUMIDAIRE COLDSPOT

Reduced $10.00
While Limited Number Last!



● The newest in humid refrigeration! A controllable moist-cold area, you can convert into a dry cold area, when you like! And, of course, you still have the usual COLDSPOT meat storage (for 10 lbs.) frozen-food storage space (8 lbs.) and plenty of normal refrigeration space! Sears 5-year warranty.

Sears Main Floor—
Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

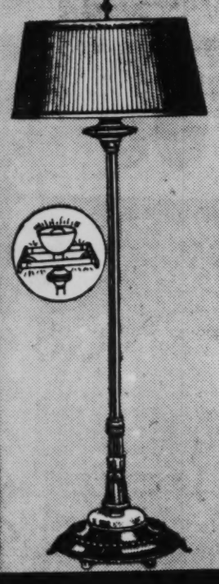
Compare It With
Others at $180!

$139.95 ★

$5 Down, Balance Monthly
Usual Carrying Charge

The Newest in Lighting!

FLUORESCENT LAMPS . . . Also With Indirect Lighting and Base Bulb



● Have the newest in lighting! It costs you so little at Sears! Handsome floor lamps, with heavy base in ivory or bronze, with shade of silk and rayon. Takes two 14-watt fluorescent bulbs, giving as much light as a regular 100-watt bulb. A value!

With Pleated Silk-Rayon Shades

$14.95

USE EASY TERMS

Two Cleaners for Price of One!

KENMORE DELUXE VACUUM PLUS HAND CLEANER



● Sensational! Streamlined floor model—with famous beating - sweeping - suction triple-action! And hand-cleaner with power suction for upholstery, draperies, clothing! Both dependable Kenmores!

Sears—Main Floor Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

Worth $48
Both for

$39.95 ★

USE EASY TERMS

Handsome Sliced Walnut Cabinet!

6-Tube SILVERTONE Automatic RADIO-PHONOGRAPH...



Worth $49.95
Sears Priced

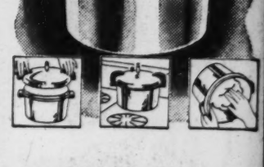
$39.95 ★

$4 Down, $5 Monthly
Usual Carrying Charge

● Compact table model, but amazingly fine and powerful radio-phonograph. Built-in loop aerial, 6½-in. dynamic speaker. Full variable tone control. Automatic phonograph. Self-starting motor. Noise filter for better reproduction. And a beautiful cabinet! Complete selection of latest popular recordings!

For Flavorsome, Faster Cooking

BEST MADE CAST ALUMINUM



● Casserole that operates like a pressure cooker! Cooks in ¼ the time! The healthful, waterless way! Of heavy cast aluminum, will not pit or discolor!

3-Quart Cooker

$7.95 ★



GLASBAKE SET

● Cook and serve in the same dish. 10½" utility tray, 1½-qt. covered casserole, 9½-in. pie plate, 9-in. loaf pan, and 6 custard cups. In gift box.

Was $1.65

$1.49



COFFEE MAKER

● Smart gift for the bride! 8-cup, flameproof glass coffee maker. With plastic decanter cover.

4-Star Value

$2.00

Sears — Downstairs, Also Buckhead and Gordon St.

SEARS EASY TERMS

On Orders of $10 or More!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO

Ponce de Leon Avenue Store—Starred Items Available at Buckhead, Gordon St. Stores!

5c SHOPPERS' BUS

Comes Right to the Door!

Gallup Poll Reveals:

New 'League' Sentiment Grows

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

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PRINCETON, N. J., June 7.—Unnoticed and unheralded by even the shrewdest political observers over the past months, public opinion in the United States has undergone a marked reversal on the question of American membership in a league of nations.

That development—which may indicate an important coming chapter in American political discussion—is revealed today in nation-wide studies of rank-and-file voters.

As virtually all observers agreed, the prestige of the old League of Nations had reached bottom with most Americans in the months just prior to the present war. The League's failure to restrain Japan, Italy, Germany and Soviet Russia, plus its failure to avert a second Europaen war, created deep disillusionment.

In the fall of 1937, two years before the beginning of war, the American Institute of Public Opinion found United States senators two to one against joining the League. Disillusionment with the Geneva organization possibly became even greater after Munich, although exact measurements for this period are lacking.

Now, however, a newly completed Institute study shows that among those with definite views on the subject, opinion is almost evenly divided on the question of America entering a new league after the war.

No one in this spring of 1941, obviously, can be sure what kind of world will emerge "after the war." Events still to come may turn American opinion in a more isolationist direction — or even more in the direction of league participation. It is certainly too soon for league advocates to shout and clap their hands, or for isolationists to dust off the arguments of 22 years ago.

But students of public opinion, and others who are alert for possible developing trends in American thought, might well examine the following simple contrast, between opinion three and a half years ago and opinion today.

Almost Evenly Divided.

"Would you like to see the United States join a league of nations after this war is over?" the Institute asked voters in a scientifically selected cross-section of each state. The replies of those with definite views are:

Today's Survey.

Would like to see U. S. join new league	49%
Would not like to see U. S. join	51%

In 1937 the Institute asked, "Would you like to see the United States join the League of Nations?" Identical methods of sampling were used. The replies of those with definite views were:

1937 Survey.

Would like to see the U. S. join the league	33%
Would not like to see U. S. join	67%

In each study the Institute found a further group of voters without definite opinions. These included some who frankly admitted they didn't know what the League did, as well as others genuinely undecided about the best course for the United States. Together they represented 22 per cent of those reached in the 1937 study, 23 per cent in today's survey.

Few Tears for Old League.

In general, voters shed few tears for the old League of Nations, set up by the Versailles Treaty 22 years ago this month. "The old league was a failure," voters repeatedly say. Some blame its failure on the abstention of the United States; others on grounds that "it had no powers" or didn't use the powers it had.

In Jersey City a 72-year-old retired painter told Interviewer Paul Loven: "The last league wasn't really a League of Nations at all —only a league of allies." He felt such leagues would always fail; that they merely expressed an "ideal."

But a common thread running through the comments of other voters was this: "Some sort of league is necessary. Something has to be done. People will have to get together and see that another great war like this one doesn't come again."

Contrasted with the 49 per cent who favor United States membership in a post-war league, of course, are the 51 per cent who express themselves in terms like these:

"A good idea but it'll never work; nations are too much like people—always wanting their own way."

"What good did the League ever do? Every time any country really wanted something, it just resigned from the League and took it."

"The United States shouldn't try to save Europe from itself. We have our own troubles to worry about."

Many of those who were undecided said it all depended "on how the war turns out."

Democrats Approve.

Since Woodrow Wilson's name is indissolubly linked with the whole idea of a League of Nations, it is not surprising that Democrats favoring United States membership in a future League outnumber the Republicans who favor it:

	(Of those with opinions) U. S. Should Join	U. S. Should Not Join
Democrats (voted for FDR in '40)	53%	47%
Republicans (voted for Willkie)	43	57
Others	55	45

Yet United States membership is favored by a majority in the well-to-do and upper-income classes, including many Republicans. Analysis of the vote by income classes shows the following:

	(Of those with opinions) U. S. Should Join	U. S. Should Not Join
Upper income	53%	47%
Middle income	48	52
Lower income	49	51

The survey indicates that the strongest centers of pro-league sentiment are on the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards, and in the south, with the midwest least in favor:

	(Of those with opinions) U. S. Should Join	U. S. Should Not Join
New England and Mid-Atlantic	52%	48%
East central	46	54
West central	48	52
South	52	48
West	51	49

In general the results of today's survey bring confirmation of a fact previously developed in Institute studies of United States thinking on the war and post-war problems. Recently the Institute found approximately a third of the voters saying they had personally given independent thought to the question of post-war peace solutions.

While the ideas which they volunteered differed greatly in individual expression and content, by far the largest single group advanced some kind of "strengthened League of Nations," world federation or other international organization.

Weygand Fears Troops Won't Fight 'Brothers'

LONDON, June 7.—(AP)—Exchange Telegraph, British News agency, said today in a dispatch from Zurich, Switzerland, that General Maxime Weygand had advised French Vice Premier Jean Darlan that the attitude of French North African troops could not be guaranteed in the event they were called upon to fight General Charles de Gaulle's "free French" forces.

Exchange Telegraph's Zurich correspondent quoted a French diplomatic source as saying there had been "stormy meetings" between General Weygand and Admiral Darlan and that Weygand, at his own insistence, had been relieved of responsibility for the conduct of French troops in Syria.

Russian Girl Sailors Is New Order of Day

MOSCOW, June 7. — (AP) — Girls are being taken aboard Soviet vessels to serve as sailors and navigators, Kimsomol Pravda, paper of the Communist youth organization, announced today.

It said the White Sea Onega Steamship Line had given jobs to 30 girls, some of them veterans of the Finnish war, and that others were in training.

Raisa Vlasova, who attended the Leningrad Naval school and originated the Komsomol movement for girls to go to sea, has been assigned as pilot of the passenger steamer Karl Marx.

Scott May Take Wife, Children From Moscow

MOSCOW, June 7.—(AP)—The Soviet government notified the United States embassy today that John Scott, American writer who has been ordered to leave this country by June 11, would be allowed to take his Russian wife and two children with him. The 29-year-old former Maria Dikareva was permitted to renounce her citizenship to obtain a visa.

Scott, son of the educator-writer Scott Nearing, has lived in Russia since 1932.

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, said his expulsion was ordered because he contributed "slanderous articles about the Soviet Union" to the London News Chronicle.

Scott's dispatches in the News Chronicle were to the effect that Russia had capitulated to Germany.

A little Want Ad in The Constitution does a BIG job.

Lady Astor Urges U. S. To Contribute Furniture

PLYMOUTH, England, June 7. (AP)—American-born Lady Astor, mayoress of this bomb-shattered port, appealed today to United States and Canadian women to collect "simple, homely furniture" to send to England after the war.

"You can hardly believe how difficult it is to get furniture," she said in an interview. "I have been trying to get just a bed, a kitchen table, two armchairs and a cupboard for an old couple who lost everything they had in the world when they were bombed out of their home. They can get a little room, but they have no furniture to put in it.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS
Hours: 8 to 6. Sunday 9 to 1
113½ Alabama St. WA. 1612

R-W

Before You Buy FURNITURE

SEE THE MARVELOUS VALUES AT YOUR RHODES STORE!

You Pay No Interest! No Carrying Charges!

ADIRONDACK CHAIR
Unfinished
98c
Buy these chairs by the half dozen for your lawn and garden! They're sturdily built and are unfinished . . . sun and rain won't hurt them!
Cash and Carry

Here's Our "1941 Bride" LIVING ROOM OUTFIT
Brides of this year and brides of other years, as well, will profit by this unusual offer! Here is a complete 11-piece Ensemble at a price you might expect to pay for the Suite alone! We include the SOFA, matching CHAIR, the 3 TABLES, 3 LAMPS, MAGAZINE RACK, SMOKER and HASSOCK!
$2.50 Cash—$2.00 Weekly
Complete $99.50
The Price We Advertise Is the Price You Pay!

AIR-CONDITIONED THROUGHOUT!

FOLD-A-WAY BED and MATTRESS
$11.95
May be easily folded up and rolled away out of sight when not in use! Provides you with extra sleeping accommodations at low cost!
45c Cash—50c Week

POSTER BED
With Purchase of Any Spring or Mattress
$9.95
If you buy any Spring or Mattress in our store, you get a Poster Bed for just $9.95! Your choice of Walnut or Maple finish.
Available in Twin or Double Sizes
45c Cash—50c Week

$1.00 Cash ★ $1.00 Week

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS
Your Choice of Patterns!
Want to make a whole room look fresh and new? Just put on one of these colorful new Axminsters on the floor . . . and watch the entire room sparkle! Many interesting designs and beautiful color schemes!
$39.50

AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER
WITH MAGNA-BAND SHORT WAVE and LIFETIME NEEDLE
OPEN DOORS OUT SLIDES PHONOGRAPH
AN ADMIRAL EXCLUSIVE!
$2.50 Cash $1.50 Week
Admiral Radio-Phonograph
$98.50
Plays ten 12" or twelve 10" records. No needles to change! Powerful superheterodyne radio has super Aeroscope (no aerial or ground required) . . . large concert dynamic speaker . . . bass compensation . . . variable tone control.

Flexible Steel SETTEE
Get Yours Now
45c Cash 50c Week
$9.95
Grand for outdoor use because the durable enamel finish resists sun and rain! White with bright Red, Blue or Green trim! Ventilated for coolness!

BOTH CHAIR and ROCKER
$9.95
45c Cash 50c Week
Here's that popular DOUBLE VALUE you've been hearing about! Occasional Chair and matching Rocker . . . for one low price! Walnut-finished frames! Spring seat cushions! Tapestry covers!

Make Her the Happiest Girl in 1941
GIVE HER A LANE Cedar HOPE CHEST FOR GRADUATION OR WEDDING
LANE'S SPRING SPECIAL
Beautifully Matched and Rare Veneers Make This an Outstanding Love Gift.
only $29.75
LANE CEDAR CHESTS
Many Beautiful Styles
You can choose no more appropriate gift for a girl's graduation, wedding or birthday than a genuine LANE Cedar Chest . . . nor a gift that will be more truly appreciated! See our complete stock!
75c Cash $1.00 Week
See Our Complete Stock of Chests Your Choice of Many Designs!

Highs
FOR MEN and WOMEN
Original Posture
BELTS
$1.79
Endorsed by physicians and hailed by men and women everywhere! The garment that gives you renewed strength and energy, improves your appearance, supports your back, reduces abdomen! Light in weight; comfortable to wear; easy to launder! All sizes.
ORIGINAL POSTURE SHOULDER BRACES for men, women and children, only 89c.
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED
NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

METAL TABLE AND 7-PIECE WATER SET
$2.95
The Metal Table is finished in weather-resistant enamel in choice of colors! Pitcher and 6 Glasses included.
20c Cash 25c Week

7-Pc. DINETTE SUITE
For Style, Beauty and Service!
$89.50
Furnish your dinette in today's vogue . . . with this stunning new 7-Piece Suite! The EXTENSION TABLE, BUFFET with waterfall front and fluted legs, CHINA CABINET and 4 CHAIRS are all richly finished in Walnut veneers!
$1.50 Cash $1.50 Week

6-Cushion GLIDER
$29.95
$1.00 Cash $1.00 Week
You'll spend many an enjoyable leisure summer hour in this luxurious comfortable Glider! Ball-bearing construction . . . strong metal frame . . . colorful water-repellent covering!

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

R-W Whitehall at Mitchell Whitehall at Mitchell R-W

SECTION B

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

News Editorial FINANCIAL

VOL. LXXIII., No. 359. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 8, 1941.

U.S. Defense To Be Stressed By Kiwanians

Plans Completed for 25th International Here June 15-19.

Meeting in Atlanta, June 15-19, for the 25th annual convention, 6,000 delegates and members of the Kiwanis International will plan how better to co-ordinate voluntary committee work of the organization for greater efficiency in the national defense program.

Among the speakers expected to participate are Thurman Arnold, head of the Antitrust Division of the United States Department of Justice; H. W. Prentiss, former president of the National Association Manufacturers, and Matthew Woll, of the A. F. of L.

Convention delegates, representing 2,200 United States and Canadian Kiwanis clubs, will be welcomed Sunday evening by Mark Smith, of Macon, president of the Kiwanis International, with Governor Talmadge and Mayor LeCraw speaking for the host state and city.

Regular business sessions of the convention will open Monday morning with the delivery of the International president's annual message. Monday evening, Congressman Hatton Sumner, of Dallas, Texas, chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives, is scheduled to speak.

Speakers Announced.

Other speakers to take part in the week's program include Governor Clyde Hoey, of North Carolina; C. Melville Wright, associate director of the Laymen of Christian Education; H. C. Mayer, vice president of the Council for Democracy; Dr. R. C. Hunsaker, adult educational executive; P. O. Davis, farm extension leader, and Chester Williams, vocational expert of the United States Office of Education.

Arrangements to handle the convention, anticipated the largest in many years, have been completed by Joseph S. Shaw, Atlanta's convention chairman. This will be the second time Atlanta has played host to Kiwanis International, the first having been in 1923.

According to convention attendance committeemen, the largest delegations to the affair are expected to come from Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas.

TalmadgePlans Six-Day Tour OfNewEngland

Conference of Governors of 48 States To Be Held in Boston.

Governor Talmadge has accepted an invitation to attend a conference of Governors and make a six-day tour of New England the last week of this month and the first two days of July, his office reported yesterday.

Governors of the 48 states are scheduled to meet in Boston. From there they will proceed by motor cavalcade to many of the historic spots of the New England section.

During their visit they will be entertained at such spots as the Natalie Hays Hammond estate, visit the Watertown arsenal, and make a tour of inspection of the forts and defenses of the eastern harbors aboard a United States destroyer. They also will visit New England's rural districts and study their plans for defense.

Governor Talmadge is scheduled to preside at some of the conference meetings, it was said.

Attaches of his office said he would have to be back for an address in Birmingham, Ala., on July 4. He will speak there at a barbecue at 11 o'clock in the morning sponsored by the Central Park Masonic lodge.

Center To Teach Art Appreciation

Atlanta Art Center, 162 Luckie street, now a part of the Georgia Evening College and Junior College, will have its first course in art appreciation at the summer session of the college beginning at 2:30 o'clock Monday and continuing each day except Saturday at the same hour through July 18.

Among the prominent guest speakers at the classes, which will be conducted by Miss Minna Beck, director of the center, will be Raymond Torras, who will speak on city planning; William C. Pauley, designer of Joel Hurt Park, who will discuss landscape gardening; Clement Ford, on architecture; Julian Harris, on sculpture, and other authorities who will speak on interior decoration, costume design and pictorial art. In connection with the latter class, the students will visit the High Museum of Art. The classes are open to the public.

Boys'High Valedictorian Finishes in 2 1-2 Years

Leonard Eiseman, 16-year-old Boys' High valedictorian, finished his high school education in two and one-half years with an average of 96.9. He follows in the footsteps of his brother, Fred, who was first honor graduate from Boys' High two years ago and is now a student at Georgia Tech. Leonard plans to enter Tech next fall and take the same course which his brother studies, chemical engineering.

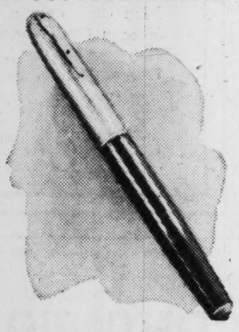
They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Eiseman.



Dear Dad: The ghost walked

yesterday. And I started to make a bee-line for the bus station. For to tell the truth, I guess I'm just a little bit homesick. My room is just a little place, and eating at restaurants is not like eating at home at all. But then I thought how it was with you, when you were just starting out. I guess this room would seem like the Biltmore compared to that little shed off the store. And my salary, small as it is, stacks up pretty big against what you made to start on. And I remembered how you told me when I got the offer of this job, "Go on son. It's a long way from home, but it looks like a good chance." So I'm sticking it out. And I took the money I started to spend on bus fare—and bought a little something for you for Father's Day. I hope you like it.

Love, Joe



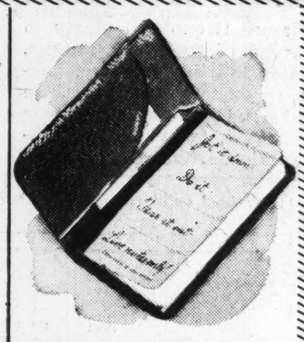
NEW PARKER PEN
Streamlined design . . . Ink dries instantly, needs no blotting. Sterling silver cap, initialed without charge. **12.50**
Stationery Street Floor



CLEVER DIALIST
Dial the number, and the book pops open at the phone number or address you want. **1.69**
Stationery Street Floor



English Stud Box
Real leather, beautifully made in England. Inscribed "A Stud in Hand Is Worth Two Under the Bed". **$1**
Stationery Street Floor



REMINDER BOOK
Genuine leather case, holds identification cards, business cards and perforated reminder pad. And it's refillable. **2.50**
Stationery Street Floor



Ye Bos'n's Locker
Copy of an old New England sea chest! Sturdy wood locker, rope handles . . . holds eight cocktail glasses. **1.98**
Fourth Floor



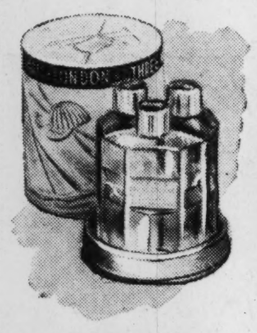
RAILROAD MUG
Quaint beer mug with colorful underglaze print of an early railroad train. Imported English ware . . . only **1.25**
Fourth Floor



YARDLEY BOWL
This superfine shaving soap in the wooden bowl is a classic favorite. Give it to Dad! **1.00**
After-Shave Lotion, 65c and 1.00
Toiletries, Street Floor



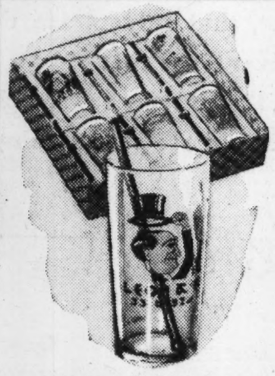
YARDLEY SET
Contains the famous Yardley shaving soap and bowl, after-shaving lotion, hair tonic and talcum powder. **3.75**
Toiletries, Street Floor



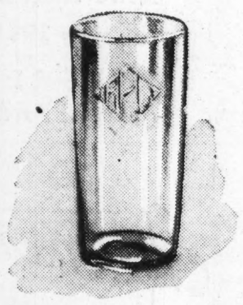
LENTHERIC SET
Lentheric's clever "Three Musketeers"—scalp stimulant, after-shave lotion, eau de cologne, in cylinder package. **1.95**
Toiletries, Street Floor



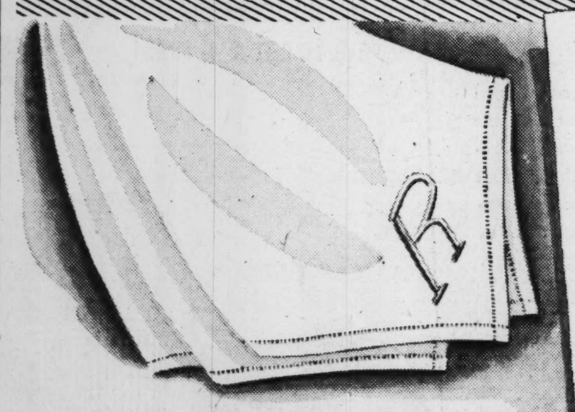
TRAVEL CASE
Zipper case of very fine calf. Comb and brush, file, mirror and plastic box holders for razor, and other items. **8.50**
Toiletries, Street Floor



PLUNDER SET
Set consists of hiball glasses and muddlers from famous New York night clubs . . . six each, all different! **1.98**
Fourth Floor

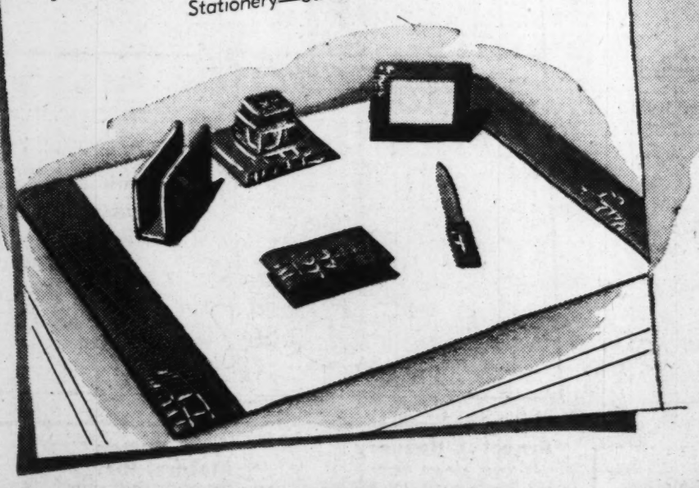


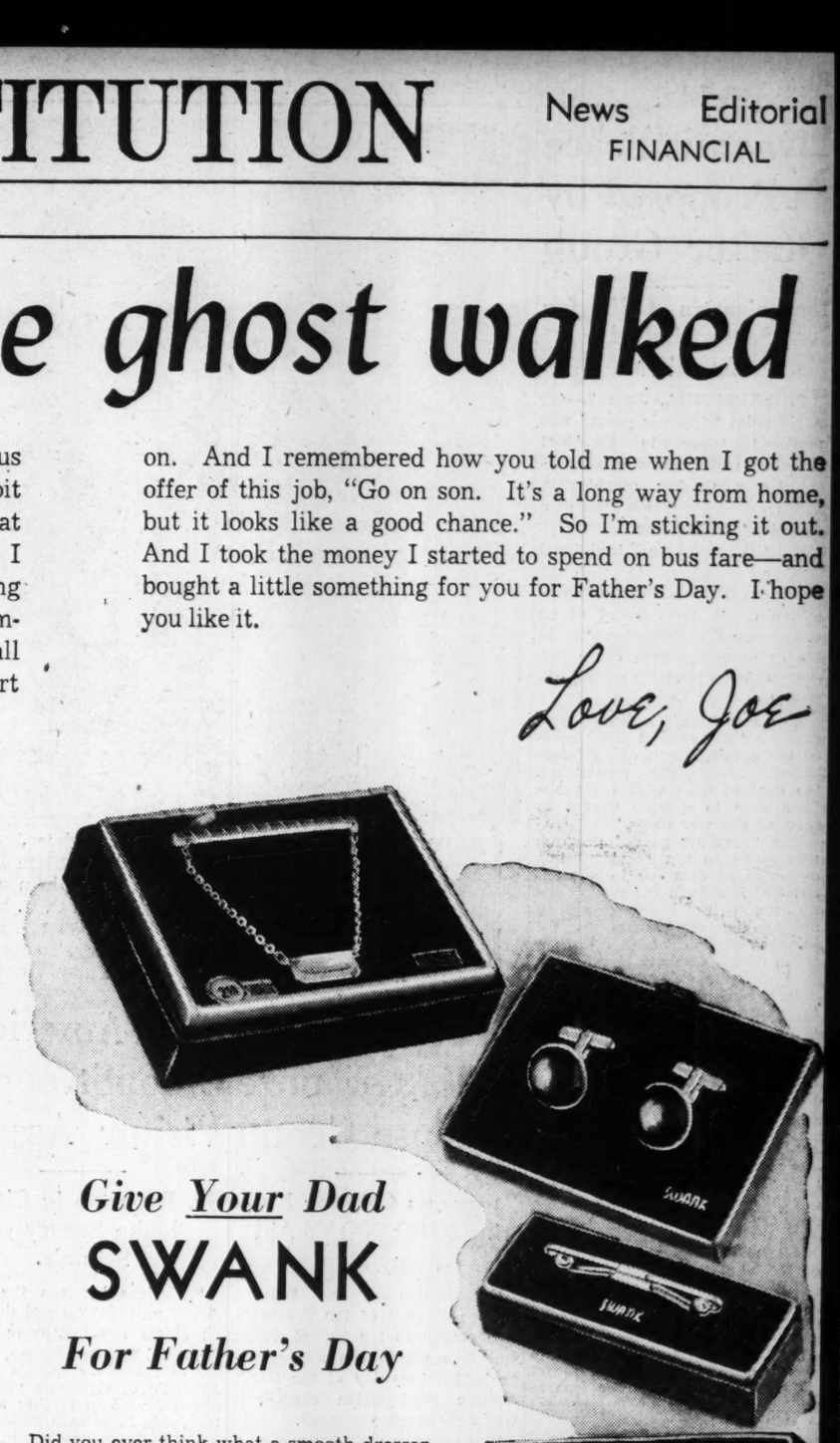
DAD'S TUMBLERS
Six of them with his own monogram! 12 or 14-oz. sizes. 3 days for delivery. (We cannot fill phone orders.) **1.00**
Fourth Floor



Pure Irish Linen—Initialed
HANDKERCHIEF FOR DAD
25c
Give several of these for a handsome present . . . no one would guess they could be purchased for only 25c apiece! The quality of the linen is lustrous and soft, and the initial is firm, crisp-looking, well put on.
Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

LEATHER DESK SET
$10
Superb for Dad's office or home desk. Rich alligator grained calf. Large 19x24 desk pad, perpetual calendar, letter opener, letter rack, and inkwell with pen-holder rack. A stunning gift!
Stationery—Street Floor





Give Your Dad
SWANK
For Father's Day

Did you ever think what a smooth dresser Dad could be . . . just by adding a few small, important things? . . . A neat bar to hold his collar snug for instance . . . a chain to keep his tie in place . . . a pair of links of amber stone, maybe. Give him jewelry this Father's Day. See what a well-groomed look it gives him.

1/20 10-karat gold-filled tie chain **2.50**
Swank cufflinks of amber stone **1.50**
Swank sure-grip collar bar **1.50**
Swank anchor key chain **1.50**

Other Smart Swank Jewelry
"Cameo" Cuff Links **1.50**
"Cameo" Tie Bar, Tie Chain **1.50**
"Twinitial" tie chain **$1**
"Twinitial" tie chain collar bar set **$2**



A Dad's Day Super-Special

SHAVING KIT 1.00

★ *50 Double-Edge Berkeley Blades of Watch Spring Steel*
★ *Genuine "Neillite" Razor*
★ *Triple-Cut Nail File*
★ *Pocket Size Comb*
★ *Compact Leatherette Case*

For an old softy with a tender skin and a tough beard here's a Father's Day Gift that will tickle him pink. A kit to keep his shaving stuff in when he's home. Perfect, too, for tossing into the corner of his grip when he's on a trip. The 50 tissue-thin double-edged blades (fit any Gillette type razor), made of finest Berkeley steel, alone would be worth the price of the complete outfit. Mail and phone orders promptly filled.

Store for Men Street Floor

REMEMBER YOUR DAD FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 15 . . . YOU'LL FIND THE PERFECT GIFT FOR HIM HERE AT . . . **RICH'S**

Dynamic Peace Is Proposed by Quaker Group

Organization Calls for 'Some Kind of a Cessation.'

PHILADELPHIA, June 7.—(AP) A six-point "dynamic peace" was proposed today to President Roosevelt and other national leaders by a Quaker organization which called for "some kind of a cessation" of the war.

Reaffirming the traditional Quaker opposition to war, the American Friends Service Committee urged development of an international organization "capable of providing both order and change in the relations among nations."

As a step toward a "world government," the committee advocated the establishment of an international emergency commission "to deal at once with the problems sure to become urgent as soon as the war stops."

The "dynamic peace" program was given to the President and members of congress in a pamphlet mailed from the group's little red brick building nestled among the skyscrapers in the business section of this historic home of the Quakers in America.

Not Yet World War.

In a pamphlet, entitled "A Call to Persons of Good Will," the committee said the present conflict is "not yet a world war" and added "we are asking for some kind of a cessation of strife and the beginning of construction before the greater flood gates open."

Dynamic peace, the committee said, would include acceptance of the principles that:

1. "It is a distinct disadvantage for any nation or people to use military force for its own ends; and that national armed forces shall be reduced with a view to universal disarmament.
2. "Peaceful third party settlement of all disputes not settled by mutually satisfactory direct negotiations.
3. "All peoples shall be free to develop their own cultures; and that each nation shall be free to develop the form of government which its people desire.
4. "That economic and social policies which affect other nations or peoples must be determined in international consultation, under international authority.

Access to Markets.

5. "All nations shall be assured equitable access to markets and to essential raw materials, and should control immigration and emigration with a view to the welfare of all nations concerned.
6. "All colonies must be administered by an international authority, with the welfare and development toward self-government by the native inhabitants as the primary objective and providing equitable opportunity of access for all nations to the resources and trade of such colonies."

"Is there no one in any government at the moment enough detached and above the issues of strife to call for cessation and mediation?" the committee asked.

"If not, then we at least should cry aloud to those who still are sensitive to the spiritual currents of life and who see steadily the fundamental claims of humanity to discover some way in the wisdom of God to stop this tide of destruction."

SCOUT AWARDS.

LAGRANGE, Ga., June 7.—The court of awards of the LaGrange Boy Scout district was held Thursday with A. B. Edge Jr., chairman, in charge. Twenty awards were made, including promotions to first and second class scouts, and presentations of merit badges.



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

STUDY WILDLIFE—Members of the Avondale Junior Nature Group had plenty to occupy their attention when they visited the State Department of Natural Resources. Here Commissioner Zack Cravey is showing them a mounted bird in his office. Accompanied by Mrs. James C. Davis and Mrs. O. C. Waters, conductors of the class, the visitors included David Stephenson, Dickie Waters, Buddy Felts, Carol Putnam, Bobbie Read, Charles Turner, Betty Lou Daughtry, Tommie Stephenson, Arthur Harris, Bobbie Green, Patsy Wilson, Patsy Patton, Patsy Vines and Jackie Garton.

No Just Nazi Peace Likely, Grew Opines

Says U. S. May Have To Join Fighting Eventually.

TOKYO, June 7.—(UP)—The United States embassy today made public a letter by Ambassador Joseph Clark Grew declaring that "a just peace is impossible" with Nazi Germany and that "it may become necessary for us to get into the fighting."

The letter was in reply to a request from Christian workers here for his signature on a cablegram to the "Keep America Out of War Congress" in New York. The cablegram, addressed to Chairman John T. Flynn, of the congress, expressed opposition to United States entry into the war and proposed a conference "for a just peace and equitable world order."

In his reply, Grew said he could not have signed the cablegram because he believed the United States was "already in the war, even though we aren't actually fighting."

"I believe," Grew wrote, "that circumstances may arise when it may become necessary for us to get into the fighting in the interests not only of our own future national safety and for maintenance of our American way of life, but precisely in order to insure the just peace and equitable world order which are among your fundamental desiderata."

Grew cited a public opinion poll which he said showed 85 per cent of the American people believed the United States would enter the war.

Has Started Five Wars.

Asserting that Germany had started five wars in the last 75 years and had shown she "is not satisfied with a just peace and equitable world order and that preparation for and waging of war

"We should not sit quietly by in is one of her fundamental concepts of life," Grew said that "under the present circumstances a just peace is impossible."

Grew said he believed "this is our war" and added:

the air castle of our present welfare and contentment watching this cancer spread and living in the shortsighted and surely unjustified hope that we ourselves can escape its ravages unless we help extirpate it once and for all from the body politic or from the world at large."

"Germany, throughout history," he said, "has not been satisfied with any kind of peace, however favorable to her own interest."

Washington High Sets Sermon Today

Baccalaureate services at Booker T. Washington High school will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the city auditorium, with Professor J. O. Slade, of Morris Brown College, delivering the principal address.

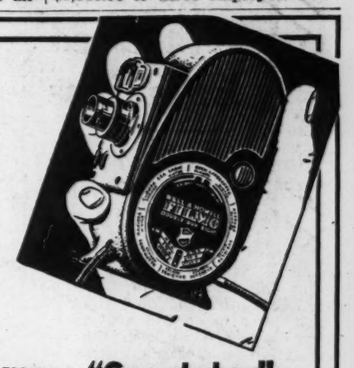
A band concert and musical program featuring the school's choir of 300 voices will precede the speech. C. L. Harper will preside and the Rev. D. H. Stanton, secretary of the American Bible Society, will give the invocation and benediction. Professor E. C. Mitchell, dean of Morris Brown, will introduce the speaker.

3 Georgia Firms Pay Employes Back Wages

Three Georgia firms have paid $5,415.85 to 39 employes, representing the difference between wages and overtime pay received and what they were entitled to since the enactment of the fair labor standards act, it was announced yesterday by J. R. McLeod, regional wages-hours division director.

The Savannah Gas Company paid $2,136.61 to 31 employes; the Kite Auto Parts Company, of Columbus, paid $1,930.74 to five employes, and the Chemical Products Corporation, of Cartersville, paid $1,348.50 to three employes.

Remember Your Dad! Give Him a



FILMO 8-mm. "Sportster"

Now Reduced to **69.50**

If the photography bug has bitten father—here's the camera he needs. It takes slow motion as well as normal speed movies, in full color or black and white. Film costs only a few cents a scene. Fast Taylor-Hobson f 2.5 lens, drop-in threading, automatic reset film footage dial, sealed-in automatic lubrication. Guaranteed for a lifetime.

Rich's Camera Shop, Street Floor **RICH'S**

Presbyterians Will Organize Defense Group

Programs Call for Raising $100,000 To Aid Army Men.

Organization of the Defense Service Council of the Presbyterian church in the United States will take place at a meeting to be held Wednesday at the North Avenue Presbyterian church, it was announced yesterday.

The program calls for raising a $100,000 fund, exclusive of $45,000 now being raised by the North Carolina Synod, to take the ministry of the church to men in Army camps, especially those on leave.

The Rev. Dr. Ben R. Lacy Jr., president of the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., will preside. A full-time director of the work will be designated, the Rev. Dr. G. A. Wilson, of Wilmington, N. C., secretary, said.

Members of the council include: Dr. William Crowe Sr., Talledega, Ala.; C. R. Avery, Chattanooga, Tenn.; William Williams, Little Rock, Ark.; Karl Lehman, Lakeland, Fla.; Dr. W. V. Gardner, Atlanta; Frederick A. Wallis, Paris, Ky.; Dr. Wade Beggs, Shreveport, La.; Stennis Johnson, McComb, Miss.; Allen Green, Mexico, Mo.; the Rev. G. A. Wilson, Wilmington, N. C.; John Knox Bowling, Duncan, Okla.; Dr. R. C. Long, Greenwood, S. C., who is chairman of finance on the committee; Dr. R. L. McCaslin, Memphis, Tenn.; Dr. B. O. Wood, San Angelo, Texas; Dr. E. T. Wellford, Newport News, Va.; Dr. Wallace Alston, Charleston, W. Va.; the Rev. J. H. M. Boyce, Houston, Texas.

Large Senior Class Finishes at Rome High

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ROME, Ga., June 7.—Commencement season got under way at Rome High school yesterday with the annual senior class day exercises at Girls' school auditorium.

Graduation of approximately 165 seniors, nearly 100 of whom will be girls, is set for next Wednesday morning.

Another feature of high school commencement week here was the style show at Girls' high yesterday at which home economic students displayed their frocks and wearing apparel they created during the year.

CIVITAN DELEGATES.

DALTON, Ga., June 7.—Delegates to the International Civitan convention which meets in Chicago soon, elected by the Dalton club are: Clark Jones, Watt Kenemer and John Looper, with Paul B. Fite Sr., R. D. Higgins and R. Carter Pittmas as alternates.

Pan-American Union Stronger, Visitor Asserts

Dr. Restrepo in City To Make Survey of Schools.

"Relations between the South American republics and the United States are improving daily," Dr. J. M. Restrepo-Millan, inspector of secondary schools for the Republic of Colombia and noted South American teacher and author, said in Atlanta yesterday.

Dr. Restrepo dropped in on Atlanta to visit the city's school systems on the last lap of a swing around the country that was begun in March by 30 intellectual leaders of South American republics under arrangements of the division of cultural relations of the United States Department of State.

The arrival of Dr. Restrepo Friday marked the third member of the group that has visited Atlanta during the present tour. He will sail for South America on his return voyage the latter part of this month.

It was his first visit to Atlanta yesterday, and besides inquiring of things pertaining to the city's education plants, Dr. Restrepo wanted to see famous Peachtree street and view some of the spots mentioned in "Gone With the Wind."

Speaking of Pan-American relations, he pointed out that South Americans realize their precarious position in the international scene and have taken steps in recent months to alleviate menacing trends. "Recently," he said, "the Colombian government has taken over control of all commercial air lines from German hands."

Interested in vocational and guide schools, Dr. Restrepo particularly was impressed by the work of Tech High and Commercial High and the system employed at Atlanta University.

He was tendered a luncheon yesterday by members of the Atlanta branch of the Pan-American League at the Frances Virginia tearoom.

Summer Classes Begin Tomorrow at Russell

Summer classes at Russell High school will begin tomorrow morning, with the following teachers, Director Roy Drukenmiller announced: W. B. Pirkle, G. L. Crawford, Roy Brewer, G. L. Carroll, G. C. Dean and Mrs. A. F. Fentress.

Alumni of Russell High will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the school auditorium for election of officers.

U. S. Defense Contract Agency Announces Materials Sought

In its effort to aid southern business firms in securing national defense contracts, the district office of the new Defense Contract Service secures daily information on materials and supplies sought by various procurement offices of the United States military service.

Following is a list of some of the items on which bids now are being asked:

1. Repair parts for folding steel cots.
2. Ammunition boxes, steel and wood.
3. Seamless steel tubing.
4. Tools: axes, mattocks, and various hand tools.
5. Iron pipe.
6. Cut-off machine, motor-driven hack saw, and drill press.
7. Buttons, thread, and gimp.
8. Men's toilet articles; including shaving cream, soap, tooth brushes, razors, etc.
9. Floor brushes.
10. Miscellaneous supplies: flint paper, sash cord, wire screw eyes, etc.
11. Stationery and office supplies.
12. Safety matches.
13. Subsistence stores, including canned fruits, vegetables, meats and fish; dried vegetables and fruits; spices, syrup, etc. (applesauce to vinegar).
14. General supplies: boxes, twine, excelsior, etc.
15. Lumber: white pine and red oak.
16. Liquid insecticide.
17. Leather and harness hardware.
18. Webbing, buckles and clips.
19. Woolen textiles; cotton and wool bunting.
20. First-aid packet pouches; haversacks.
21. Belt suspenders.
22. Cotton textiles; hand and bath towels.
23. Mosquito bars.
24. Wool blankets; wool sweaters.
25. Knitted toques.

Further information can be obtained from the district office of the Defense Contract Service, in the Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank.

LOFTIS JEWELRY CO. Est. 1858

36 Broad St., S. W.
Broad and Alabama
Air Cooled for Comfort
Phone: WAlnut 3737
Open Daily Till 6
Saturday Till 9 P. M.

The gift supreme which makes her yours forever.

Her Wedding Ensemble



$98.50

THE "ENCHANTMENT" BRIDAL SET

Six sparkling Diamonds of great brilliancy enhance the beauty of the perfectly matched rings of Solid 14-K Yellow or White Gold.

The Set $98.50
$2.50 a Week
ENGAGEMENT RING $79.50
WEDDING RING $27.50

USE LOFTIS LONG TERM CREDIT PLAN

5 WORTH-KNOWING REASONS FOR THE

Big Ford Sales Jump IN 1941!

WHY has this year's Ford scored one of the biggest sales gains over the previous year in all Ford history? Why did its sales this year start to boom so far in advance of the usual spring car-buying season? The answer's just that good news travels fast, that buyers are discovering the new 1941 advantages that only a Ford gives you at the price, that buyers are switching to the greatest Ford ever built to get the things it gives.

See The STYLE!



Here's one of the few cars at any price that's *completely* new in style for 1941 ... new inside and out and front to rear ... up-to-date for a long time to come!

Get the DEAL!



See for yourself how well Ford Dealers are trading this year, on all makes of cars. Learn how little, with the trade on your car, a new Ford will cost!

Check The ROOM!



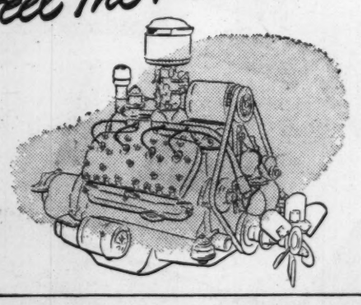
Greater actual passenger space than anything else in its field this year! Seats actually wider than in some of the highest priced 1941 cars!

Try The RIDE!



There's a new Ford ride this year and it's really a *hit*—a ride re-engineered throughout ... from softer, slower-acting springs to new, far more rigid frame.

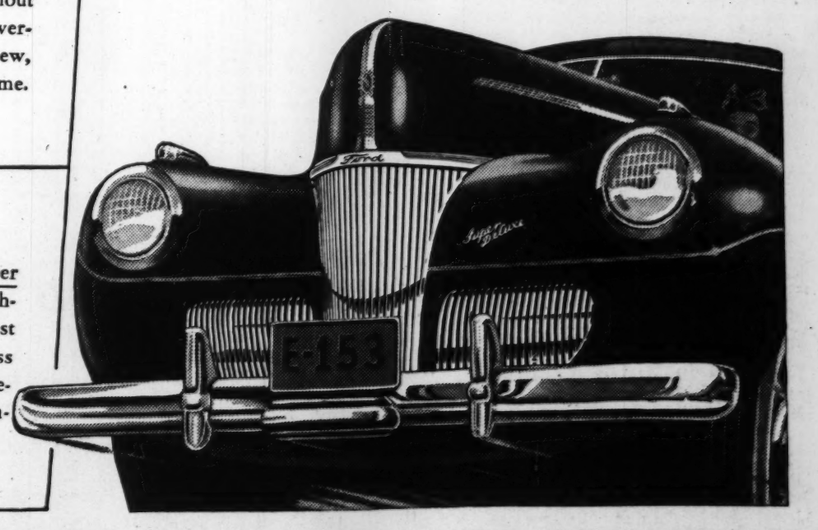
Feel the POWER!



Here's 90 horsepower with 8-cylinder smoothness and proved best gas economy in its class in the official Gilmore-Grand Canyon Economy Run.

BUY YOUR NEW CAR ON '41 FACTS AND YOU'LL BUY A '41 FORD!

The Ford



Ernest G. Beaudry — 25 Years a Ford Dealer — 169 Marietta St., N. W. — JA. 0445

Frost-Cotton Motors, Inc. — 452 Peachtree St., N. E. — WA. 9070

East Point Co. — 306-8 N. Main St. — CAlhoun 2166

Wade Motor Co. — 399 Spring St., N. W. — WA. 6720

A. M. Chandler — 138 Ponce de Leon Ave. — Decatur, Ga. — DE. 2588



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

NATIVE FLORA—Mrs. J. R. Little, chairman, and Dr. M. L. Brittain, a part of the 24-member committee named by the Fulton county commissioners to inspect the botanical garden on Gordon road, inspect a native bush, one of the 515 varieties located on the site of the 450-acre garden.

Ford's Assembly Lines To Resume

DETROIT, June 7.—(AP)—Final automotive assembly lines at the Ford Motor Company's River Rouge plant and a dozen branch assembly plants throughout the country wlil resume production Monday, company spokesmen said today, after shutdowns caused by a shortage of motors.

The shortage—which Ray Rausch, Rouge plant superintendent, attributed to a "slow down"—made idle an estimated 12,000 employes, half of them in the Rouge plant.

Rausch said the reduction in motor production had been most noticeable since settlement of the CIO United Automobile Workers strike at the Rouge plant in April.

A UAW statement denied knowledge of any slowdown and attributed the motor shortage to "curtailment of manpower" in the Rouge plant.

Meanwhile, resumption of contract negotiations between Ford and the UAW-CIO were scheduled to resume Monday after a weekend recess.



ART SENIORS—Members of the 1941 graduating class of the High Museum School of Art are, seated (left to right), Faye Kaplan, of Atlanta; Mary Elizabeth Todd, of Rome; Sarah Dent, of Eufaula, Ala., and standing (left to right), Riherd Greene, of Sebring, Fla.; Dot Baxter, of Decatur; Betty Sue Warren, of Redan; Pat Allen, John Moore, Kathryn Bryant, and Mary Jane Wilson, all of Atlanta; Helen Peters, of Tampa, Fla., and Ernest Hardin Jr., of Atlanta. Summer courses for adults begin June 16 and for children June 17.

40 and 8 Voiture Installs Officers

By The Associated Press.

SMYRNA, Ga., June 7.—Officers of the Forty and Eight Voiture 217, comprising north Georgia territory, were installed today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Medlock at their home, Barclay Hall, near here, they being hosts to the group.

The officers installed included Herman Loeb, chef de gare; Z. B. Sims, chef de train; John F. Bass, correspondent; Henry H. Green, commissaire intendent; James N. Elliott, conducteur; Frank Padgett, commissaire voyageur; Marvin W. Medlock, ammonier; Louis Vrono, Lampiste; Robert M. Baldwin, guarde de la Porte; Lloyd B. Bettis, garde des prisonier; Paul W. Brandenburger, cheminots; Basil Stockbridge and William G. McRae.

It was stated at the meeting that practically all of the officers would attend the Georgia American Legion convention in Valdosta next week.

School Girls Win Vacation At Highland

Six Junior High Students To Spend Two Weeks in Camp.

Six junior high school girls are winners of two weeks of outdoor recreation at Camp Highland this summer for writing the best essay on "Why I Would Like to Go to Camp Highland." The winners are Sally Burke, Bass Junior High; Annelle Cox, Murphy; Gretchen Waldrop, Hoke Smith; Louise Whitworth, Joe Brown; Genevieve Arnold, O'Keefe, and Betty Moritz, Maddox school.

Sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. camp committee, of which Mrs. Dan Clarke is chairman, in cooperation with junior high principals and teachers, the essays disclosed the deep appreciation of the city child for the out-of-doors and revealed universal longing to "learn how to play and work happily with others."

According to Miss Frances Keller, Y. W. C. A. health educational secretary, who is camp director, these winners will enjoy all Camp Highland's sports and special features, including horseback riding, swimming lessons, tennis, badminton, dramatics, music, group singing around the camp fire, arts and crafts, metal work, folk dancing and informal entertainments. Every Sunday at 5 o'clock outdoor vesper services are led by Atlanta ministers.

Camp Highland is located 12 miles from Atlanta, just off the Marietta highway, is open June 17-July 28 for girls from 9 to 18 years. During August the Y. W. C. A. camp is reserved exclusively for business women and girls, teachers and young matrons over 18 years of age. An innovation this year is the invitation to mothers and children of school age to enjoy camp life together from August 4-8.

Southern Coal Operators Act On Wage Plea

Decision on $7-a-Day Standard To Be Given Monday.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—Southern Appalachian coal operators met today to act on a Defense Mediation Board recommendation for a uniform $7 a day wage in the soft coal fields but indicated their decision probably would not be finally agreed upon until Monday.

Upon their decision, which the board has requested by 6 p. m. (E. S. T.) Monday, hinges a threat that 400,000 members of the CIO United Mine Workers will walk out of the mines.

One operator has asserted that he believed there could be no stoppage of work under the defense program. Members of the operators group declined to discuss that statement.

The southern operators must decide whether their basic wage shall be raised from $6.60 to $7 a day. The Defense Mediation Board has recommended that they meet the $7 figure agreed upon for the northern fields which produce approximately 70 per cent of the nation's soft coal.

The board also recommended that the operators grant the miners ten-day vacations.

PAPER MEETING.

MONROE, Ga., June 7.—The sixth annual meeting of Walton Tribune correspondents has been set for next Saturday at the American Legion hall. The Tribune prints news letters from 35 communities throughout the county each week.

An empty house is more expensive than a Want Ad in The Constitution that will rent it.

Georgia Synod To Hold Young People's Meet

Conference Is Slated for Agnes Scott College June 10-17.

The annual young people's conference of the Synod of Georgia, Presbyterian church in the United States, will be held June 10 to 17 at Agnes Scott College, with the theme "Thy Will Be Done." The conference will be preceded tomorrow by the annual Officers' Training school. The Rev. S. Wilkes Dendy, Dalton, Ga., is director of the conference, which is for young people from 14 to 24 years of age, and those attending must have the approval of the session of the southern Presbyterian churches they represent. More than 200 delegates are expected.

The faculty and courses of instruction include the following: First period, Rev. R. E. Fry, D. D., Augusta; Rev. S. A. Cartledge, D. D., Decatur, Bible I; Rev. Richard T. Gillespie, Thomasville, Bible II; Rex. John Calvin Reid, D. D., Columbus, Bible III; Rev. M. O. Sommers, Marietta, Bible IV. Second period, Rev. E. L. Hill, Athens, "My Christian Beliefs"; Rev. William A. Linton, Korea, "Missions"; Rev. B. K. Tenney, D. D., Atlanta, "Stewardship"; Mrs. J. W. McQueen, Columbus, "Deputation Class," for older age group; Rev. Bonneau Dickson, Savannah, "Personal Christian Living." Third period, Miss Margaret Friend, Athens, "Recreation, How to Plan and Use It"; William Tabor, Dalton, "Hymnology and Worship"; Rev. J. M. Merrin, Ways Station, "Youth and Sunday School Extension"; Rev. Franklyn Taylor, Augusta, "Choosing My Life Work"; Rev. Burns Gibbs, Smyrna, "How to Teach"; Rev. Harold Smith, Atlanta, "Building Vesper Programs"; Rev. H. E. Russell, Atlanta, "From Friendship to Marriage"; Pryor Fitts, Northeast Georgia Council Boy Scouts, "The Church and Boy Scouts."

Vespers will be held in the dell each evening, with Billie Dennis, in charge. Frank Alexander, of Macon, is president of the synod's Young ePople's Council. Mrs. Julia C. Bagnal, Decatur, is registrar.

Rodman Williams, former president of the Georgia Young People's Council, opens the Officers' Training school Monday night with an inspirational address. Only members of presbytery councils and presidents of local councils or societies are eligible to attend the training school, which opens Monday night and closes after a session Tuesday morning. The young people's conference opens Tuesday night.

Returns Awaited From 2 Counties

Secretary of State John B. Wilson yesterday was waiting for official returns from Floyd and Screven counties to complete his tabulation of Tuesday's vote on 70 constitutional amendments.

Outcome of the annual session amendment still was not officially settled, but it was 360 votes behind. The 157 counties which have reported to the secretary of state chalked up 28,226 votes for and 27,866 votes against it.

Referring to the amount of work required in making the tabulation, attaches of Wilson's office pointed out 22,878 entries of figures would be required for the 159 counties. And in addition to that, all returns will have to be checked after after the final tabulation is made.

Increased Construction Of FHA Homes Shown

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—The Federal Housing Administration today reported an increase in the weekly average of construction of small homes financed through FHA-insured mortgages. The average was 4,806 a week during May, compared with 4,550 during April and 3,992 during May, 1940.

The agency received 31,741 small home mortgage insurance applications involving $147,478,327 during May, which was a decline of 747 applications and $3,405,868 from the record established in April.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported, meanwhile, that urban home financing during April aggregated 139,525 mortgages amounting to $398,305,000, an increase of 17 per cent over April of last year.

RICH'S

Great Summer Special Purchase!



Sale! FEATHERWEIGHT Foundations

$5 AND 7.50 FAMOUS MAKES

3.98

★ Bien Jolie nets and meshes!
★ Flexees famous Cool-aires!
★ Treo's Mist . . . summer-sheer!
★ Gossard Voile MisSimplicity!

500 summer girdles and foundations . . . ready for these hot days at savings up to nearly half! The sheerest, coolest models of five famous makers . . . gathered into one great sale tomorrow! Some are samples . . . one and two of a kind. Most are in complete size ranges from which to choose! With the thermometer mounting . . . don't wait another day to get your air-conditioned foundation at savings like these! Avoid the rush to fitting rooms . . . come at 9 for yours!

Corset Shop - Fashion Third Floor

TOMORROW—1,500 PIECES OF COOL, BRAND-NEW

LINGERIE

NEGLIGEES — HOUSECOATS

1/4 TO 1/3 OFF

Talk about a summer storm! We literally swept five famous lingerie makers right off their feet . . . and snatched their whole summer collections to bring you this sale! Hundreds of cool housecoats, negligees, pajamas, gowns, slips, bedjackets, that look so good we know tomorrow will bring another storm . . . at 9!

Gowns, Slips, Housecoats, Bedjackets
Sheer and rayon crepe swing-gowns; lacy or tailored slips; print cotton housecoats; pure silk bedjackets . . . 1.79

Housecoats, Pajamas, Lacy Slips, Gowns
Gay printed cotton housecoats; famous-name tailored two-piece pajamas; lace-trim slips; sheer, gowns. 2.79

Silk Slips, Gowns, Pajamas, Ensembles
Pure silk slips with exquisite laces; hand-finished gowns; tailored pajamas; print gown-and-robe sets. 3.79

Sample Robes, Housecoats, Negligees
One of our finest maker's collections . . . bride-like lacy satins; printed Bemberg sheers and crepes. 4.79

Sheer Ensembles, Sample Negligees
Coat and gown sets in beautiful Bemberg sheers; choice group of one-of-a-kind robes, negligees! 6.79



LINGERIE SHOP, FASHION THIRD FLOOR

RICH'S

Cherry Festival Is Held Near Lawrenceville

40,000 Trees Are Growing in Georgia on 400 Acres, Report Shows.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., June 7.—Cherry growers from 10 Georgia counties and many visitors gathered here today to hold Gwinnett county's first Cherry Festival, celebrating the growing of first real commercial crop of an improved cherry now being grown in many north Georgia counties.

The festival was held at the cherry farm of Fred E. Craig, near here, who has 500 of the cherry trees on his farm. Sale plans for the present crop and culture methods were discussed at the business session, presided over by E. L. Love, of Decatur, who introduced the new cherry to this section and who promoted the festival today.

Band music, archery and target practice, and a barbecue at noon were other features today, and plans were made to hold the event annually.

Statehouse officers present today included J. H. Girardeau, state entomologist, and Tom Linder, commissioner of agriculture, who made short talks. Local citizens present included Mayor J. A. Richardson, of Lawrenceville, and C. U. Born.

Love, a native of Tennessee, and formerly a student under Luther Burbank in California, who heads the movement in Georgia to have growers produce the improved cherry, states orchards have been set out in 10 counties in this section, there being about 400 acres set in these cherry trees, which total 40,000 trees, of which about 10,000 are producing fruit this year, mostly for the first time.

Love states that investigation proved to him that the cherry can be grown profitably in this section and that they ripen at least 30 days before any other cherries in the United States.

The group plans to market this year's crop locally, but plans are being made to ship the fruit in carload lots, maybe next year, when production will be larger, growers said today.

Setting of the trees was begun in Georgia in 1936, it was stated at the meeting today, and trees bear fruit at the age of three years.



CHERRIES AND PEACHES—They had a combination of cherries and peaches at the Craig cherry farm, near Lawrenceville, yesterday. You can observe the luscious cherries on the branches and also the peaches—Annelle Pentacost (left) and Louis Cooley, Lawrenceville misses, were among the visitors who attended Gwinnett county's first Cherry Festival held at the Craig farm of 500 cherry trees.

Child Is Killed Near Dawsonville

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DAWSONVILLE, Ga., June 7.—L. D. Grant, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayborn Grant, of Dougherty, about five miles from here, was accidentally killed yesterday when he fell under the wheels of an automobile, presumably that of the rural mail carrier on the route that passes Dougherty. The baby accompanied an older child to the mail box and accidentally fell off a bank and under the car, without the knowledge of the carrier, who continued his route and was aware that the child had been killed until he returned.

The child is survived by his parents and one brother.

Services will be held tomorrow at Harmony Baptist church, near here, with the Rev. Henry Chastain, of Flowery Branch, officiating.

Two Writers Tie In Review Contest

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

CLAYTON, Ga., June 7.—Lillian E. Smith and Paula Snelling, editors of the North Georgia Review, local magazine, announce that Mrs. Meriwether Furlow, of Albany, and Eunice Thompson, of Macon, tied for first place in the "Do you know your South" prize contest conducted by the Review and that the cash prize of $250 had been divided equally between them.

Judges in the contest were Tarleton Collier, formerly with the Atlanta Georgian and now of the FSA office in Montgomery; John Temple Graves II, of Birmingham; Arthur Raper, sociologist and author, and Rupert Vance, author, of Chapel Hill, N. C.

RICHLAND REVIVAL.

RICHLAND, Ga., June 7.—The Rev. W. W. Cook, pastor of the Richland Baptist church, and his co-workers are planning a daily Bible school to open Monday, June 16 and to continue for two weeks. Following the Bible school revival services will be held for 10 days or two weeks.

Dalton Citizen Killed, Another Hurt in Crash

Collision on Cleveland Road Fatal to James Souther.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DALTON, Ga., June 7.—James Curtis Souther, 28, was instantly killed and Ed King, textile worker, lost a leg in an automobile crash at 1:30 this morning on the Dalton-Cleveland highway near Cohutta, Ga.

Frank Luther Kersey, driver of the second car, was arrested on a charge of manslaughter, State Highway Patrol reported, and is held in Whitfield county jail.

Riding with Souther and King were Jack and Winfred Burchfield and Douglas McNabb, who suffered only minor injuries. King was said to have been driving Souther's automobile, en route to Dalton, when the Kersey car, filled with bedspread workers going toward Cleveland, Tenn., collided with it. Both automobiles were badly wrecked.

King's left leg was amputated below the knee at the local hospital. His condition was reported as fair late today. Corporal L. G. Bell and Trooper John Holleman, of the State Highway Patrol, investigated the accident.

Funeral services for Souther will be held at Crown View church here tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Souther; three sisters, Mrs. Verne Erwin, Miss Phomona Souther, and Miss Claudell Souther, all of Dalton; two brothers, Prater, of Dalton, and Clarence Souther, of Chatsworth.

Road Body Holds Machinery Sale

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

DAWSONVILLE, Ga., June 7.—The second sale of what was termed "excess" machinery was held near here today by the Highway Department, 23 pieces being sold, including trucks, graders and miscellaneous machines and parts. Bidders were present from several states, and prices were considered "satisfactory." The first sale was held at Trenton last Saturday.

The sale took place at Johnstown, near here, where a highway camp is located, and where it was stated today that work would begin Monday on grading the Henry Grady highway, from Emma, near here, through Dawson county and on through Hall county to Gainesville. The distance to be graded is approximately 35 miles.

All three members of the Highway Board, Chairman W. E. Wilburn, S. E. Vandiver and T. G. Tyson, were present at the sales today and to make arrangements at the camp to begin the grading work Monday.

Acworth Installs Dial Phone System

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ACWORTH, Ga., June 7.—The telephones here were changed from the manual board to a modern dial system this week at a meeting held in the city hall. Mayor C. C. Butler was given the honor of making the first call and he chose to speak to his mother, Mrs. R. E. Butler, at Miami.

Miss Lena Whitten who was the first operator of the switch board when it was installed in 1901 and who continued to operate it for almost 40 years was given the privilege of being the first person here to felicitate E. B. Emery, state manager, at his office in Atlanta.

Following the program at the city hall, F. B. Dodd, commercial manager of the Marietta area, entertained a number of local persons and T. & T. Company officials at breakfast at the Acworth hotel.

Peach Growers Begin Harvest Of Large Crop

Fruit Appears in Georgia Stores and Big Movement Is Seen Soon.

MACON, Ga., June 7.—(AP)—Apparently unaffected for the greater part by the current drouth, Georgia peach growers and marketers are preparing to pick and sell the state's "largest and finest" crop in 10 years, the Georgia Association of Peach Growers asserted in a special report today.

Harvest of some varieties has already begun, the report stated, with a total peach crop of 12,885 carloads predicted by the end of the season.

Better distribution of the crop will be attempted by the Georgia association in co-operation with similar organizations in the Carolinas. Sales promotion efforts will be directed from an office here and are expected to be the most intensive in years, the report continues.

Three separate national selling drives will be launched by the organization. The first, to open July 2, is expected to include peak movement of the Hiley peach crop. July 24 to 30 will include the probable peak of the Elberta peach movement and the third campaign, scheduled from August 7 to 13, is expected to coincide with heaviest movement of South Carolina peaches.

The Georgia Peach Growers Exchange, which estimated the crop at 12,885 carloads, divided the varieties as follows:

Elbertas 6,950 carloads; Hileys 4,350; Red Birds and Early Rose 585; early yellow varieties 465; Uneeda 235; Georgia Belles 210; Mountain Rose 90.

The report said the Mountain Rose variety was the first on the market, followed by Uneedas, Red Birds and Early Rose, Hileys, Georgia Belles, with Elbertas last to ripen.

Peaches appeared in Georgia stores this week and carlot shipments in volume are expected to be moving soon.

Buena Vista Lions Name New Officers

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

BUENA VISTA, Ga., June 7.—At a meeting of the Buena Vista Lions Club held recently the following officers were elected for the coming year:

T. B. Wight, president; F. C. Stevens, vice president; J. M. Rogers, second vice president; T. W. Hollis Jr., third vice president; W. H. Croxton, secretary; C. W. Duncan, treasurer; Alex Burgin, tail twister, and R. C. Dillard, lion tamer.

COLLEGE CLOSES.

VALDOSTA, Ga., June 7.—(AP) Dean A. Hollis Eden, of Emory University, spoke on "Leadership in This Democracy of Ours" at commencement exercises at Georgia State Woman's College. Bachelor of arts degrees were awarded 35 seniors by Dr. Frank R. Reade, president.

Cooper Named New Editor of Paper at Rome

Atlantan Has Long Record as Reporter and Publicity Director.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ROME, Ga., June 7.—Ben Cooper, whose signed articles are familiar to many Georgians, becomes editor of the Rome News-Tribune Monday, it was announced here by W. S. Mudd, president.

Engaged in newspaper work since 1921, Cooper has gained an intimate knowledge of Georgia and state affairs by visits to or studies of nearly every section of the state.

He has a number of ties in the Rome area of Georgia, having family connections in Cedartown and having spent much of his boyhood in Dalton.

Comes From Atlanta.

He comes to Rome from Atlanta, where he has spent the last 15 years. For the last three years he has been engaged in public relations work.

His newspaper experience began in Savannah, his birthplace, under the late William G. Sutlive, of the Savannah Evening Press. He went from the Press to the Savannah Morning News, and then was on the staff of the Macon Telegraph for a short period before coming to Atlanta as a member of the staff of The Constitution.

After eight years with The Constitution, he became associated with the Atlanta Georgian and Sunday American, remaining with that paper until he entered public relations work a year before the Georgian-American suspended publication. His public relations work included publicity for Governor Talmadge's successful race for Governor in 1940, and the Jackson Day dinners and the campaigns for the Democratic party in Georgia in 1939-40.

He has also spent much time in a study of Georgia history, having compiled for Henry Ford a history of his plantation, Richmond Hill, in Bryan county.

Cooper is a grandson of the late Colonel Ben E. Green, of Dalton, and also of George W. Cooper, inventor of the Cooper plow. One of his paternal ancestors was Richard Cooper, a millwright, who came from Virginia to Georgia to assist in the founding of Savannah. Cooper's father, Robert L. Cooper, of Savannah, is a former president of the Georgia Real Estate board, and is real estate agent for the Ford plantation in Bryan county.

Mrs. Ben Cooper will remain temporarily in Atlanta, where she is secretary to Commissioner of Natural Resources Zack D. Cravey. She is connected with the Stubbs family, of Cedartown.



NEW ROME EDITOR—Ben Cooper, well-known Georgia newspaperman, becomes editor of the Rome News-Tribune tomorrow. He has a long record in reportorial and publicity work throughout the state.

Dr. Cousins To Preach at Shorter Today

Athens Minister to Speak to Seniors at 68th Exercises Tomorrow.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ROME, Ga., June 7.—Dr. Solon B. Cousins, of Richmond, and Dr. J. C. Wilkinson, of Athens, will be the principal speakers tomorrow and Monday at the 68th annual exercises of Shorter College here, Dr. Paul M. Cousins, president, announces.

Class day exercises were held today on the campus with the "daisy chain" ceremonies according to traditional custom. The trustees of the college met this morning in their annual meeting as did also the general alumnae association. The alumnae banquet was held tonight and the annual commencement play followed in the college auditorium.

Dr. Solon Cousins speaks tomorrow morning at the baccalaureate service in the First Baptist church. Dr. Cousins is a brother of the president of the college and is a professor at the University of Richmond. Previously he was pastor of the Second Baptist church of Richmond and shortly before that was pastor of the First Baptist church of Columbus, Georgia.

Dr. Wilkinson, the speaker at the commencement exercises Monday morning at 10:30, is pastor of the First Baptist church, Athens, and has been active in the affairs of the Georgia Baptist Convention for a number of years. He has served as a member of the important committees on education for the convention.

Seniors this year at Shorter College include Ruth Altman, of Atlanta; Hilda Amberson, of Rome; Betty Baskin, of Rome; Sara Lou Bradshaw, of West Point; Catherine Caffey, of Fort Benning; Lucile Casey, of Cave Spring; Miriam Cater, of West Palm Beach, Fla.; Claire Davis, of Moultrie; Irene Featherstone, of Rome; Betty Fitzgerald, of Rochelle; Jane Forester, of Tifton; Eleanor Gibbons, of Rome; Kate Gooding, of Anniston, Ala.; Miriam Horton, of Rome; Mary Frances Lee, of Fort Valley; Joy Lytle, of Rome.

Bessie Mann, of Newnan; Virginia Marshall, of Atlanta; Constance Martin, of Columbus; Martha Dean Moore, of Rome; Mary Nixon, of Rome; Ann Norman, of Cedartown; Alice Potts, of West Point; Martha Rackley, of Trion; Mary Stanton, of Waycross; Frances Tatum, of Gadsden, Ala.; Mary Vann, of Thomasville; Virginia Walker, of Dublin; Helen Wannamaker, of Brunswick, and Isabel Williamson, of Albany.

17 Draftees From Cobb To Enter Army June 11

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MARIETTA, Ga., June 7.—Seventeen more young men from Cobb county will leave Marietta June 11 to be inducted into the Army at Fort McPherson.

Those called include Nolan Henry Medley, Brenice Millard Doss, Robert Russell Caldwell, Lemon Dewey Priest, all volunteers, and Clarence F. Brackett, Hubert C. Waits, William H. Freeze, Ephrum J. Sargent, John H. Bullard, Loys Cleveland Noggle, Jack Fowler, Lesley Vernon Blair, Quintin D. Wade, Howard Thomas Robinson, William Greeley Roper, Arthur Courtney and Henry M. Simpson.

Today's Radio

Major Bowes To Salute Labor On 'Proudly We Hail' Program

Robert Sherwood, British Minister Woolton To Talk on Defense.

By PAUL JONES.

Tributes to the Army and the civilian defense forces of the United States and discussions, pro and con, on various phases of the European war as it affects this country will consume much time over your radio today.

The famed playwright Robert Sherwood will give his views on national morale when he talks over WGST today at 6:15 o'clock. His talk will deal primarily with the problems of maintaining civilian spirit during the "unlimited emergency."

On WATL's "Forum of the Air," which will be heard at 7 o'clock, a group of congressmen will discuss the problem, "Should the United States, While Continuing Its Preparedness Program, Take the Leadership in an Effort to Bring About Peace?"

Columbia will premier a new show today entitled "Proudly We Hail," and as guest narrator and master of ceremonies it will have Major Edward Bowes, dean of the amateur hours. He will pay special tribute to the workers in the factories and machine shops who are contributing toward the building up of the country's defense strength. Jane Froman, singing star, will dedicate a special song to the women whose nimble fingers are aiding in the defense program. This program will be heard over WGST at 1 o'clock.

Chicago Round Table debaters will try to solve the question, "How Will the All-Out Armament Production Affect the Middle Classes?" when they gather for another friendly discussion today at 1:30 o'clock over WSB. The group will take into consideration the President's words—"The rich must not become richer and the poor must not become poorer."

A vivid story of how Britain is fighting to keep her proverbial "pantry" filled with food stuffs" will be told today when Lord Woolton, British minister of food, speaks over a short-wave broadcast from the island fortress. Complexities of rationing food in the British Isles will be described by the minister. He will be heard at 4:15 o'clock.



SALUTES LABOR'S ARMY—Genial Major Bowes, long a prominent figure among radio artists, will salute the civilian defense army today when as first master-of-ceremonies on the new "Proudly We Hail" program, he will say words of praise for labor in munitions and plane factories.

On the Network

6:00—Reg'lar Fellers, Drama—nbc-red.
News from European War—nbc-blue.
Fight Camp, Dramatic Series—mbs.
6:15—Joan Edwards Song Period—cbs.
6:30—Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc-red.
Pearson & Allen Comment—nbc-blue.
World News, Short Wave—cbs-basic.
Potpourri of Weekend—cbs-midwest.
Dance Music Orchestra Period—mbs.
6:45—Music for Listening—nbc-blue.
Wythe Williams and Comment—mbs.
7:00—Chas. McCarthy Show—nbc-red.
The Star Spangled Theater—nbc-blue.
The Helen Hayes Dramas—cbs-east.
Columbia Radio Workshop—cbs-west.
American Forum Radio Debate—mbs.
7:30—"One Man's Family"—nbc-red.
Inner Sanctum Mysteries—nbc-blue.
The Crime Doctor, Drama—cbs-basic.
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west.
7:45—Gabriel Heatter—mbs-basic-only.
7:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs.
8:00—The Merry-Go-Round—nbc-red.
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-blue.
Sunday Evening Hour Concerts—cbs.
Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs.
8:15—"The Parker Family"—nbc-blue.
8:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc-red.
Irene Rich's 15-m. Drama—nbc-blue.
8:45—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-blue.
9:00—Phil Spitalny and Girls—nbc-red.
Good Will Hour via Radio—nbc-blue.
Bob Hawk Take It or Leave It—cbs.
"Nobody's Children." Dramatic—mbs.
9:30—The Deadline Dramas—nbc-red.
The CBS Workshop Drama—cbs-east.
Helen Hayes Play repeat—cbs-west.
For Your Information Series—mbs.
9:45—Cats n'n Jammers Swing—mbs.
10:00—Dance & News to 12—nbc-chains.
Headlines and Bylines in News—cbs.
Orchestra Tunes for Dancing—mbs.
10:15—"Britain Speaks." Recorded—mbs.
Dance Music Orchestra & News—cbs.
10:30—Dancing Music and News—mbs.

Short Wave

SYDNEY—4:55 p. m.—Music. VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

BERLIN—6:00 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

MOSCOW—7:00 p. m.—Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

LONDON—7:00 p. m.—The News. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

BUDAPEST—7:30 p. m.—March by Ujvary; News in English; Municipal Orchestra; Hungarian Folk Songs; National Anthem. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

LONDON—7:30 p. m.—"Britain Speaks." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

TOKYO—8:05 p. m.—Japan Broadcasting Chorus; News in English: Report. JVZ, 11.81 meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m.

LONDON—9:15 p. m.—"At Your Request." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

GUATEMALA—10:00 p. m.—"The Exquisite Hour." TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

ROME—10:00 p. m.—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

LONDON—10:15 p. m.—"The People of Britain." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

BERLIN—10:30 p. m.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m

TOKYO—12:25 a. m.—Japanese History Series; Music. JZI, 9.53 meg., 31.4 m.; JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

MOSCOW—3:00 a. m.—English period. RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

Legion Hosts Gather Today In Valdosta

2,500 Members Expected at Opening Session Tomorrow.

VALDOSTA, Ga., June 7.—(AP) The vanguard of more than 2,500 Georgia American Legionnaires headed for Valdosta today and Monday's opening of the 22nd annual state Legion convention.

Most of the Legionnaires, representing more than 150 local posts throughout the state, were expected to be in town by tomorrow night, with the balance checking in for registration by Monday noon. A parade and a night session address by Milo J. Warner, national commander of the American Legion, are to feature the opening day.

The Legionnaires, many of whom served overseas in the last war, are to hear a first-hand report of the 1940 collapse of the French army from Major Sedley Peck, foreign correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune. Peck was the founder and past commander of the Paris post of the American Legion and holds decorations for service as an aviator in the World War. He served in the present war as director of the American Volunteer Ambulance Corps.

Governor Spessard Holland, of Florida, is to address the Legionnaires Tuesday forenoon, followed by a fish-fry, games, marksmanship contests and drum and bugle corps competition.

Wednesday's closing business session is to be followed by an address by Governor Talmadge, of Georgia, and election of departmental officers.

Downtown Valdosta has been decorated in full array for the convention, the American colors, red, white and blue, being much in evidence.

Sunday's Program

These Programs Are Given in
EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME
and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
7:00 Silent	News; Organ Music	Silent	Top of Morning
7:30 Silent	Melody Lane	Tone Pictures	Top of Morning
7:45 NEWS AND FUNNIES	Melody Lane	Tone Pictures	Top of Morning
8:00 Le Fevre Trio	News (N)	Nazarene Hour	Old-Time Songs
8:15 Le Fevre Trio	River Boys (N)	Nazarene Hour	Old-Time Songs
8:30 From Organ Loft	Words—Music (N)	Apostolic Assem.	Old-Time Songs
8:45 Gypsy Caravan	Church in House	Rev. Folsum	Old-Time Songs
9:00 Druid Hills Hour	Symphonetta	Rev. M. Drake	Sunday Melodies
9:15 Druid Hills Hour	Call to Worship	Rev. M. Drake	Sunday Melodies
9:30 Wings Over Jordan	Tom Terris (N)	Southernaires (N)	News
9:45 Wings Over Jordan	Xylophone Rec. (N)	Southernaires (N)	Boys' Quartet (M)
10:00 News; Melodies	News; Agoga Class	News; H. Harding	News Review
10:15 Morning Melodies	Agoga Bible Class	Lines of Mercy	Interlude
10:30 What's New at Zoo	Music and Youth	Song Treasures	String Quartet (M)
11:00 Druid Hills Hour	1st Presbyterian	Christian Science	St. Luke's Epis.
11:30 Druid Hills Hour	1st Presbyterian	Christian Science	St. Luke's Epis.

AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Sunday Melodies	Silver Strings (N)	Christian Science	Fort Dix (M)
12:15 Sunday Melodies	Silver Strings (N)	Radio City (N)	Fort Dix (M)
12:30 March of Games (C)	On Your Job (N)	Marias' Or. (N)	USO Sabbath (M)
1:00 Proudly We Hail (C)	String Symph. (N)	Hidden History (N)	Music; Symphonet.
1:30 Sacred Music	Round Table (N)	Talent, Ltd. (N)	Cedric Foster (M)
1:45 Elmer Davis—News (C)	Round Table (N)	Wheat St. Baptist	Troubadors
2:00 Columbia Symph. (C)	Lavender Lace (N)	Church of God	Mooney's Or. (M)
2:15 Columbia Symph. (C)	Kaltenborn (N)	Church of God	Mooney's Or. (M)
2:30 Columbia Symph. (C)	Sunday S'nade (N)	Church of God	Mooney's Or. (M)
3:00 Columbia Symph. (C)	Loulie Jean (N)	Crackers-Lookouts	Air Carnival (M)
3:15 Columbia Symph. (C)	Upton Close (N)	Crackers-Lookouts	Air Carnival (M)
3:30 Kostelanetz Or. (C)	Roy Shield Or. (N)	Crackers-Lookouts	Rev. F. P. Owens
4:00 Kostelanetz Or. (C)	Joe and Mable (N)	Crackers-Lookouts	Steelmakers (M)
4:15 Lord Woolton (C)	Joe and Mable (N)	Crackers-Lookouts	Steelmakers (M)
4:30 Music of Moment	Air Carnival (N)	News; Baseball	To Announce (M)
4:45 Music of Moment	Air Carnival (N)	Crackers-Lookouts	To Announce (M)
5:00 Honored Music (C)	Catholic Hour (N)	Crackers-Lookouts	Cats'N Jammers
5:30 Gene Autry (C)	Peggy Pepper	Crackers-Lookouts	Bulldog Drummond

EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Dear Mom (C)	Regular Fellas (N)	Crackers-Lookouts	Fight Camp (M)
6:15 Robert Serwood (C)	Regular Fellas (N)	Crackers-Lookouts	Fight Camp (M)
6:30 News Tonight (C)	The Bandwagon (N)	Crackers-Lookouts	Rev. A. M. Wade
7:00 CBS Workshop (C)	Chas. McCarthy (N)	Baseball; Music	Rev. Wade; Forum
7:30 Crime Doctor (C)	One Man Fam. (N)	Inner Sanctum (N)	Forum of Air (M)
8:00 Summer Hour (C)	Walter Winchell (N)	Rev. Hendley	Old Revival (M)
8:15 Summer Hour (C)	Parker Family (N)	Rev. Hendley	Old Revival (M)
8:30 Summer Hour (C)	Familiar Music (N)	Rev. Hendley	Old Revival (M)
9:00 Take It or Leave It (C)	Hour of Charm (N)	Good Will Hour (N)	Nobody's Child
9:30 Helen Hayes Drama (C)	News Roundup	Good Will Hour (N)	Ave Maria Hour
10:00 Headlines—Bylines (C)	Lang Worth Or.	Assembly of God	News; Music (M)
10:15 Dance Orchestra (C)	Messner's Or. (N)	Assembly of God	Britain Speaks
10:30 Morris Brown Singers	Chariot Wheels	Kinney's Or. (N)	Berrigan's Or. (M)
11:00 NEWS—Constitution	News	War News	News
11:10 Music You Want	Thornhill Or. (N)	Cab Callaway (N)	Larry Clinton (M)
11:30 Music You Want	Sleepy Hollow	Henri Lishon Or.	News; Music (M)
12:00 Sign-Off	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	News; Sign-Off

Music Programs Given in Detail

The composition to win the Prix de Rome will be featured by the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony orchestra in its concert on the Sunday summer afternoon series, under the direction of Howard Barlow, today.

Announcement of the winner will be made by the conductor.

Details of this and other music programs follow:

DR. CHARLES M. COURBIN.
7:05-7:30 a. m.—WSB.
Dr. Courbin, Organist.
Prelude and Fugue, by Bruckner.
Duetto from "Second Sonata," by Pagella.
Grand Piece Symphonique, by Franck.

FROM ORGAN LOFT.
8:30-8:45 a. m.—WGST.
Julius Mattfeld, Organist.
Chorale-Prelude (Herzlich Tut Mich Verlangen), by Bach.
Meditation, by Hubeck.
Legende, by Capellen.
Fantasia in E Minor, by Merkel.

COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYMPHONY.
2 p. m.-3:30 p. m.—WGST.
Howard Barlow, Director.
Composition awarded the Prix de Rome (Winner announced during broadcast).
The Enchanted Lake, by Liadoff.
The Sea, by Bridge.
Symphony No. 6 ("Pastoral"), by Beethoven.
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA.
3:30 p. m.-4:15 p. m.—WGST.
Andre Kostelanetz, Conductor; Albert Spalding, Violinist; Rose Bampton, Soprano, soloist.
Serenade, by Drigo (orchestra).
Romance, by Rubinstein (Miss Bampton and chorus).
Georgia on My Mind, by Carmichael (orchestra).
Orientale, by Cue (Mr. Spalding).
Waltz, by Sibelius (orchestra).
Loch Lomond, traditional Scotch air (Miss Bampton).
Home on the Range, cowboy song (orchestra and chorus).
Incertidumbre, by Curiel (orchestra).
Long, Long Ago, by Bailey (Miss Bampton and chorus).
SUMMER HOUR.
8 p. m.-9 p. m.—WGST.
Meredith Willson, Conductor; Florence George and Bob Hannon, Guest Artists. (Music for this program not available.)

WAR NEWS.
A. M.
7:45—Constitution News, WGST.
9:30—News, WATL.
P. M.
1:45—Elmer Davis, News.
2:15—Kaltenborn, WSB.
4:30—News, WAGA.
6:30—News, WGST.
9:30—News Roundup, WSB.
10:00—Headlines-Bylines, WGST.
11:00—Constitution News, WGST.
11:00—War News, WAGA.

LOW RAIN RECORD.

LAGRANGE, Ga., June 7.—W. H. Tillery, local weather man, announces that rainfall here for the first five months of 1941 was the lowest total since 1879, with only 12.14 inches measured for the five-month period.

LAFFIT-OFF!



An eighty-eight! -- SAY-- that's a SCORE! His grin just widens more and more! Says Laffit Off, "With mind at rest-- It's just a CINCH to do your best!"

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TUNE IN ON THIS WORTHWHILE PROGRAM

Schneer's Jewelers announce "World's Most Honored Music," dedicated to Longines, the world's most honored watch, presenting the world's finest string orchestra under the direction of the American Conductor, Maklin Marrow.

The orchestra is composed exclusively of members of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra and includes several world-famous soloists. This classic music series has been enthusiastically acclaimed by New York music critics.

WATL
1:15 P. M. Every Sunday

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NEWS FLASHES

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High's

Listen to the 8:30 news broadcaster each morning, bringing you local, national and world-wide up-to-the-minute news.

Atlanta Youths Answer Call for Old Aluminum

Beauty Parlor and Restaurant Owners Make Contributions.

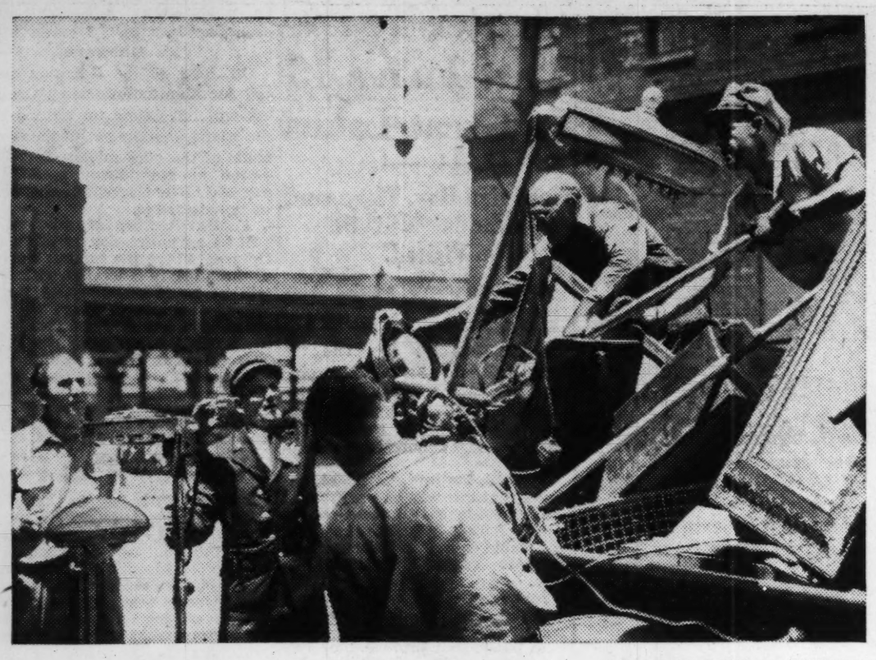
Young Atlanta answered its call to help national defense yesterday and we may see several Army pursuit planes or even a bomber as a result. They brought along all the old pots and pans that have just lain around the house for years and turned them over to the Red Cross. Now it all will go into national defense.

The occasion, of course, was the free movie at the Fox theater, where the kiddies and grown-ups alike (and there were numerous mothers present) paid their admission with old aluminum.

Meanwhile, the city at large responded to the call for scrap materials in the nature of discarded old cooking utensils and brought bundles of boxes filled with aluminum to their neighborhood fire stations.

At Fire Station No. 1, on Alabama street, an entire truck load of junk aluminum rolled up. It all was discarded beauty equipment. Mackey Klein was the donor. Another station reported three large, valuable aluminum boilers given by a restaurant owner. Other groups said numerous odd pieces had been brought in and asked that persons in the neighborhood collect their junk aluminum and carry it to the nearest fire house.

The material will be taken by the Red Cross and sold to junk dealers, who are directly connected with national defense material channels. Then the proceeds will be used for Red Cross defense work.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

BEAUTY EQUIPMENT FOR DEFENSE—Mackey Klein gave this entire load of old beauty equipment for national defense. It's all aluminum and valuable in the present shortage. Mr. Klein, on the left, presented the load to Chief C. C. Styron. With them are, left to right, W. J. Jenkins, J. T. Malcom, and A. L. Fain.

N. C. Award To Go To Judge Bryan

Former Judge Shepard Bryan, of Atlanta, will be among members of the 1891 class of the University of North Carolina to receive golden anniversary certificates in Alumni Day exercises Tuesday. His classmates include the late Ambassador Robert Worth Bingham, President Thomas C. Amick, of Louisburg College, and President Jesse L. Cuninggum, of Scaritt College, Nashville.

Judge Bryan's father, the late Judge Henry R. Bryan, and six of his uncles were graduates of the university, as was his grandfather, John H. Bryan, who was a member of the class of 1815.

Honolulu Workers Sign No-Strike Agreement

HONOLULU, June 7.—(AP)—A no-strike, no-lockout contract has been signed by a five-company combine handling $125,000,000 worth of Hawaii defense contracts and the AFL International Operating Engineers' Union, Robert Speed, union president, said today.

The contract affects 160 workers on vital construction on Oahu Island and outlying military bases. It provides a 30-day period for the negotiations of differences, and pay increases varying from 10 to 40 per cent, Speed said.

It is the second such contract signed on Oahu defense jobs within the past week, the former agreement involving 600 electricians.

Playgrounds To Open Here Tomorrow

Special Events To Be Held Weekly Through August 30.

Summer activities at the 17 supervised playgrounds for white children and nine areas for Negro children, located in various sections of the city will begin tomorrow with an intensive and varied program of special events to be held each week through August 30.

Next week is called "Know Your Community Week," to be followed by Safety Week, Parents' Week and Patriotic Week. Other weeks have been designated as Nature, Sports, Music and Drama, Lantern Fete, Track and Field, Hobby, Folk Dance and Sports Fiesta Weeks.

Routine playground activities will include: Softball, paddle tennis, box hockey, volley ball, horseshoe, jump rope, singing games, mass games, apparatus and free play.

League To Open.

The sandlot baseball leagues will open Monday at 5:30 o'clock in Piedmont park. Major Trammell Scott, president of the Southern League, park officials and others will participate in the festivities. Two veteran sandlot teams, the Riverside Hornets and Sylvan Hills, will clash in the opening game.

Inter-playground softball leagues will be organized, for the first time this year, for both boys and girls. The leagues will be set up on a sectional plan to minimize travel as much as possible.

Hike-bike travel clubs, a new program for hikers and bicycle riders, will be inaugurated and is designed to provide opportunities for boys and girls of 14 years and up to travel in groups as hikers or bikers on day and over-night camping trips. A special bulletin, giving complete details about the plan may be secured at the Recreation Office upon request.

The summer activity program is operated by the recreation division of the City Park Department and the recreation division of the WPA community service program. The play areas will be open from 9 to 12 in the mornings and 2:30 to 7 in the afternoons on week days and 9 to 12 on Saturday mornings. The playgrounds to be under supervision are as follows: In the northwest section, Maddox park, Goldsmith school, Techwood and Clark Howell Homes; in the northeast, McClatchey park, Morningside school, Smillie school, Forrest Avenue school, Calhoun school, Bass and Moreland schools; in the southeast, Bessie Branham park and James L. Key school and in the southwest section, Adair park, Georgia Avenue school, Joe Brown school and Howell park.

Play areas for Negro children are located at Washington park, Gray street, Ware, D. T. Howard, Crogman and Johnson schools, University and John Hope Homes and Lyons Avenue Play street.

Ex-Secretary of War Aide Ordered to Duty

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—F. Trubee Davison, former assistant secretary of war for air, was ordered to active service today as a colonel in the Air Corps.

Davison, a member of the "little cabinet" from 1926 to 1932, was assigned to the General Headquarters Air Force at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., as an assistant to Lieutenant General Delos C. Emmons, the commander.

At the same time the War Department assigned Brigadier General Henry W. Harms, commandant of the Air Corps Training center at Mofeftt Field, Cal., to duty with the Army chief of staff.

GRADUATING TRIP.

BUENA VISTA, Ga., June 7.—Seventeen members of the Buena Vista High school graduating class have returned from a 10-day trip to Washington, New York and other eastern points. They were accompanied by Superintendent Roy M. Hall and Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Brooks.

Georgia Tech To Graduate Largest Class

Degrees and Military Commissions To Be Awarded Tomorrow.

More than 400 Georgia Tech seniors will be graduated tomorrow morning and 14 degrees, together with commissions in the Army and Naval Reserve, will be presented to graduates at the college's 52d graduation exercises.

Former Governor James M. Cox, of Ohio, publisher of the Atlanta Journal, will deliver the commencement address in the Georgia Tech auditorium-gymnasium; the processional with which the commencement program opens will begin at 9:15 o'clock.

This evening at 6 o'clock, the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, at a vesper service in the Tech auditorium-gymnasium.

Dances Open Program.

The commencement program, which began Thursday with the opening of the final dances, and which included a senior reception and an alumni meeting, reaches its climax Monday morning, when finis will be written to the collegiate careers of the largest graduating class ever to leave Tech. After the processional of seniors and faculty members into the auditorium, Dr. Vernon S. Broyles, pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian church, will deliver the invocation. Announcements of honors and prizes will be made by the registrar.

Reserve commissions, likely to become active soon, will be conferred by Lieutenant Colonel Felix E. Gross, U. S. A., commandant of the Army R. O. T. C. unit at Tech, and by Commander Paul R. Coloney, U. S. N., commandant of the Naval R. O. T. C. at Tech.

Medals To Be Given.

H. D. Pollard, president of the Georgia Railroad, will present certificates to senior co-operative students who have been selected by the railroad.

Prominent in the morning's activities will be the presentation of a medal by President M. L. Brittain to a distinguished alumnus. This award, an annual one, is given to an alumnus who by good deeds has served his Alma Mater, and is kept secret until the time of the presentation.

At the close of the Tech year it was announced that every graduate who desires it has already obtained employment, and that certain outstanding students have had their choice of jobs. Many of the graduates will go into active military service.

Plans Studied For Botanical Garden Here

Group To Make Report of Findings at Session Thursday.

Georgia will possess the only large botanical garden in the southeast if the advisory committee appointed by the Fulton County Board of Commissioners to inspect the project on Gordon road reports favorably.

The committee selected by the commissioners includes civic leaders, school authorities, and botanists. They will make their recommendations next Thursday night at a meeting to be held at the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Troy G. Chastain, chairman of the Fulton County Board of Commissioners; Charley Brown, and Dr. Charles R. Adams represented the commissioners at the inspection tour of the garden last Thursday in addition to the remaining 24-member committee.

The garden, embracing 450 acres of wooded, rolling land, seven miles from greater Atlanta, represents an outstanding achievement in garden and property improvement and possesses more than 518 varieties of rare and native flora.

According to Eugene Schofield Heath, Atlanta botanist and founder of the gardens, favorable action by the commissioners will bring an additional 400 species of plants, flowers and shrubs as contributions by interested individuals.

The inspection committee included Mrs. J. R. Little, chairman; Mrs. Hinton Blackshear, Dr. M. L. Brittain, Alvin Cates, Gregory Bowden, Leroy Wynn, Mrs. Robert L. Cooney, Mrs. Samuel Inman, Mrs. Murdock Equen, Mrs. Max Land, Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, Claud H. Bishop, Mrs. Allie Mann, Mrs. Emma G. Morris, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, Mrs. Howard Pattillo, Mrs. Laura D. Webster, Edgar Schukraft, Frank Carter, Kendall Weisiger, Dr. H. Reid Hunter, Mrs. R. L. Turman, Jere Wells and W. A. Cagle.

Federal Court Upholds 2 U. S. Tax Measures

PHILADELPHIA, June 7.—(AP) The United States circuit court of appeals upheld today the constitutionality of the federal corporation capital stock tax and its companion statute—the excess profit tax.

The unanimous decision, written by Judge John Biggs Jr. and concurred in by Judges William Clark and Charles Alvin Jones, was given in a test suit filed by the American Viscose Corporation to recover capital stock taxes of $131,923 imposed upon it and two subsidiaries for the year 1935.

Court attaches said they believed it was the first decision by a federal court on the two taxes.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

WINNERS—It's off to camp for these six smiling young ladies, winners of a two-weeks' outing at Camp Highland this summer for writing the best essay on "Why I Would Like to Go to Camp Highland." Left to right, front row, Gretchen Waldrop, Hoke Smith; Annelle Cox, Murphy; Sally Burke, Bass. Back row, left to right, Genevieve Arnold, O'Keefe; Louise Whitworth, Joe Brown, and Betty Moritz, Maddox.

POSTAL GAINS.

CORDELE, Ga., June 7.—Postal receipts for May were $2,284.31, compared with $2,233.95 for May of last year, Postmaster Wiley H. Johnston reports. Sales so far this year also show a gain over the same period last year.

Georgia Cities Challenged for Defense Drive

LeCraw Takes Charge of Bond, Stamp Promotion Here.

Mayor LeCraw yesterday took active charge of promotion of defense bonds and savings stamps for Atlanta, and challenged other municipalities of Georgia to set a better record of "patriotism and thrift" than the employes of Atlanta. He said the record should be judged on a percentage basis so that all communities would have an equal chance.

Marion Allen, collector of internal revenue, for Georgia, asked LeCraw to assume the chairmanship for defense bonds and savings stamps month—June 10 to July 10—and the mayor accepted.

The announcement was made at a meeting of city department heads at the city hall, and G. Graham West, city comptroller, told Allen that the city is arranging to purchase $100,000 worth of bonds for the general and the police pension funds.

Sea, Air Power To Win War, Yarnell Declares

HOBOKEN, N. J., June 7.—(AP) Speaking at the Stevens Institute of Technology commencement exercises, Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, retired, said today "sea power and air power will win this war."

The former commander of the United States Asiatic fleet warned that "isolationism is a thing of the past, whether we wish it or not," and called for utilization of the American Navy to make sure munitions reach Britain and to permit the British fleet to maintain its supremacy in the Mediterranean.

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Antoine's Revitalizing Custom Permanent

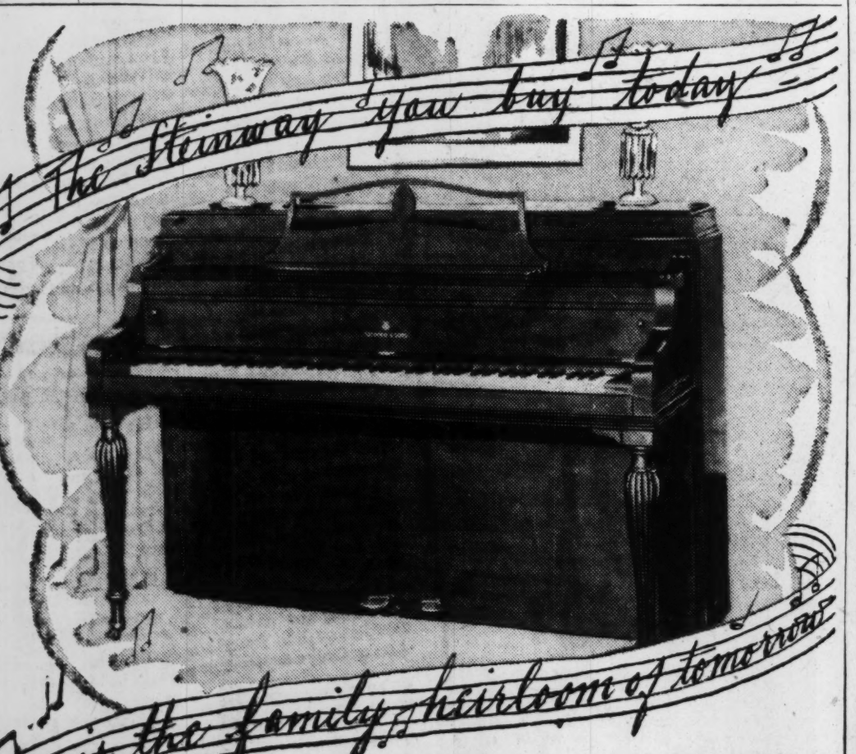


Regularly $10 . . . special during June 8.50

If you take great pride in the shining, natural look of your coiffure . . . this is your chance! At a special price . . . you get a reconditioning oil that peps up and softens your hair . . . then an ultra-modern permanent wave, individually designed to recondition as it steams. Result: springy, shiny curls that will take hot sun, salt water, mountain dampness . . . and stay soft and comb-able all summer long!

Try, too, one of Peggy Sage's "tonic" shades for your next manicure.

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STEINWAY SPINET $580

Today you buy this beautiful Hepplewhite Spinet for only $580 . . . and, in the years to come your children's children will cherish it as a priceless treasure! So superbly is the Steinway built it will last for generations. Its matchless beauty of tone, its individual ease of action will be as brilliant in 1991 as they are today. Moreover, depreciation value is very, very slight. Put your money into something that holds its value! Come in tomorrow, and let Mr. Warren Carder, Rich's piano specialist, tell you how easily you can afford to own a Steinway. Other Steinways from $495 to $1,925.

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Every Fine Hat!

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All our $10 to 18.50 models, including new white hats!

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Clearing . . . every spring and summer hat in our Salon of Fine Hats! Models by America's most famous milliners . . . many just received recently! Truly fine straws, felts, fabrics . . . in pastels and much-wanted white! The savings are up to $11 if you come early for your choice!

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NEW BEAUTY AID! DELETTREZ' INVISIBLE

Liquid Chin Strap

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The young, careless summer look will be yours if you prevent your chin-line from leading a double life! Stroke on Liquid Chin Strap with your finger-tips. Immediately you'll feel it's tightening effect . . . and it's invisible . . . you can powder over it, wear it anytime, anywhere . . . carry your head with conquering confidence!

Aisles of Beauty Street Floor RICH'S

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Travel

SEASIDE – MOUNTAINS – RESORTS

1882 CHECK PRESENTED.

County Treasurer F. A. Vigil, of Portales, N. M., questioned the validity of a 59-year-old check sent him to cash. The $3 check was written in 1882 and carried the date line of the "Territory of New Mexico." Gilbert Young, of Los Angeles, sent the draft and wanted to collect for "services" rendered as a member of the election board of registration of Precinct 9 in 1882.

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Food, Fishing Cheap; Swimming Is Free.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., June 7.—How much is my vacation going to cost me?

That is one of the most important questions every office girl and every executive usually asks at this time of the year.

And it is a question that the Daytona Beach Vacation Bureau in the lobby of the Henry Grady hotel is prepared to answer.

Miss Evelyn Pettit, manager of the bureau, has rate cards for hotels, and beach cottages at Daytona Beach, and listings of apartments and houses for convenience of Atlanta people who are planning a Daytona Beach vacation this year.

Being only about 400 miles from Daytona Beach, Atlantans will not have to spend much for transportation. Their food in Daytona Beach will cost about the same as it would in Atlanta. Their cost for entertainment can be as large or small as they desire, for there will be provided an abundance of public free entertainment at the city's great outdoor, bandshell, as well as dancing, theatergoing and nightclubbing by commercial enterprises.

Swimming doesn't cost a dime at Daytona Beach and it is the safest swimming in the world, for the beach slopes gently and one of America's finest Red Cross lifeguard corps is on full-time duty.

Fishing also is inexpensive. A rowboat can be hired for 50 cents, an all-day deep-sea fishing cruise can be had for about $4. Cost of bait varies with the supply of live shrimp which usually is used, but always is moderate.



INVITING DAYTONA BEACH—It's holiday season all year round along Daytona Beach's boardwalk. Here vacationists meet to tan in the sun, to stroll along the walk, to plunge in the surf, but a spirit of relaxation predominates everywhere. In the evenings they may venture into the area devoted to concert music and sit beneath nature's own ceiling as they listen to strings from their favorite symphony or cords from their best-liked march. The open-air band stand is pictured in the deep background. Here at Daytona Beach you loll around in your comfortable shoes, play shuffle board, enjoy some of the games along the walk or dance all evening.

Thousand Island Cruises Offered

Only two cruises will be offered from Detroit through Lake Erie, the Welland Canal to the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence river this season. The first of these will be Typothatae Association of America sailing from Detroit on June 19 on the S. S. Georgian of the Seaway Lines.

Known as the Graphic Arts cruise, first stop will be at Cleveland, where delegates from Ohio and Pennsylvania will join those from Michigan en route to Niagara Falls, where a general business meeting will be held at the General Brock Hotel, members will take part in a golf tournament and then go on into the Thousand Islands.

The second cruise will be from Detroit on June 23. First stop will be at Port Stanley, Ont., where nature has provided one of the largest and finest beaches along Lake Erie. Passing through the Welland Canal, one of the famous works of this kind on the North American continent, cruises will reach Toronto the second morning in time for shopping and sightseeing before moving on to the Thousand Islands. At Kingston, where a stop will be made, cruisers will take Georgian passengers for rides in glass-bottom boats through the myriad of islands which dot this part of the St. Lawrence.

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from Detroit

Georgian Bay

June 13	2 days	$16.00
June 28	5 days	$29.50
July 3	4 days	$29.50

St. Lawrence River
1,000 Islands—Welland Canal

June 19	4 days	$29.50
June 23	5 days	$32.50

Ten and Twelve Day Vacations—$42.00 and up

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SEAWAY LINES
Foot of Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Or Your Travel Agent.

Activities Soar At Ponte Vedra Beach Resort

Golf, Boating, Varied Recreation Add to Visitors' Delight.

Bright June days are bringing hundreds of weekend visitors down to Ponte Vedra Beach to add to the merry throng of summer guests already present. Cool sea breezes gently blowing in from the blue Atlantic keep beach activities at a constant, contagious high peak.

The fourth annual Jacksonville fishing tournament, with a prize list totaling over $2,000 got off to a brilliant start last Sunday. Though no sails or tarpon were reported to tournament headquarters, charter boat captains vowed the day to be a complete success. Bonita, barracuda, amberjack were striking plentifully and hard on that crisp breeze-swept day.

The famed Ponte Vedra seaside golf links is attracting more and more golfers from throughout the southeast, who are accepting the thrilling challenge of a course ranked by a great golfing magazine as one of the six finest in America. Yet as challenging as Ponte Vedra may be, dubs find its smooth fairways, its high tees, and its water hazards more interesting than the usual run of golf courses.

Reservations at the Inn indicate a cosmopolitan crowd throughout the summer. Practically every southern state, and many northern ones will be represented at this gay, year-round resort. Guests can be sure of finding some old acquaintance or a mutual friend at the Inn this season.

Business Booming On Great Lakes

Great Lakes cruise business looks to one of the most prosperous seasons in years. John W. Mulford, president of the Seaway Lines, made this observation in connection with the announcement of several changes in personnel.

The Seaway Lines operates the S. S. Georgian on weekly cruise trips from Detroit to Georgian Bay and North Channel ports and has this year restored Mackinac Island as a weekly stop.

Sidney Eric Wharton has been named general passenger agent of the Seaway Lines.

Joining the Seaway Lines this year as cruise director is Richard F. Gloine.

Harry Watson, formerly agent for the French Line in Cleveland, is general agent for the Seaway Lines in that city.

New Mexico Trout Fishi Reaches Peak This Year

SANTA FE, N. M., June 7.—Aided by one of the wettest winters on record and an unusually heavy spring run-off, New Mexico's trout streams give promise of providing unexcelled sport this year, according to the New Mexico State Tourist Bureau.

High water in trout streams in early May indicated that fly fishing will be above average throughout the season, which runs from May 15 to November 15, inclusive, this year.

Only major change in New Mexico's fishing regulations this year is lengthening of the legal size of trout from six to seven inches. Bag limits on trout and salmon are 20 fish, or 10 pounds and one fish.

In the northern mountain areas and in the Mogollon range of New Mexico are a veritable network of cold, clear streams where the trout angler will find unexcelled opportunities for complete satisfaction.

Canadian West Seen as Alpine Resort Area

Americans Will Be Lured by Easy Passage Across Border.

Alpine playgrounds of the Canadian West are the Banff Springs hotel and Chateau Lake Louise, in the heart of the Canadian Rockies. For Americans headed for these resorts this year there is a special attraction in the favorable rate of exchange for United States dollars in Canada, and no passport or other border restrictions hinder free and easy passage into and from the Dominion.

Banff Springs hotel, at Banff, Alberta, is baronial in architecture and blends perfectly with the towering peaks which ring the valley of the Bow river. In this valley are the fine fairways and greens of the Banff Springs golf course, a long and well-trapped 18-hole course, where Banff Golf Week, August 24 to 30, is a highlight of the season, which extends to September 7.

Here, too, are tennis courts, two swimming pools, one enclosed and filled with fresh mountain water, the other outdoors on the broad terrace overlooking the Bow valley and filled with warm sulphur water from the natural springs of near-by Sulphur mountain.

Banff Springs hotel is the social center of the Canadian Rockies, with dancing to a first-class orchestra, trout fishing, horseback riding and motoring among the available recreations.

Forty miles westward on the Canadian Pacific Railway is Lake Louise, considered among the world's 10 most beautiful sights. Beside the lake, in an Alpine flower garden, is the Chateau Lake Louise, a smart hostelry of charm and distinction. A swimming pool, tennis courts, boathouses and corrals cater to the recreational demands of guests, but most people are content merely to revel in the magnificent view of lake and glacier.



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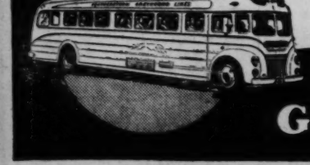
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Charter Trips Start June 13 In Great Lakes

Georgian Bay, Thousand Islands Will Be Visited.

Seven preseason charter trips, starting on June 13, will be followed by seven weekly cruises through Georgian Bay and the Great Lakes by the S. S. Georgian of the Seaway Lines. The regular cruise season will start July 12 with sailings out of Detroit each Saturday night thereafter through August.

John W. Mulford, president, believes that this will be the greatest cruise season ever known on the Great Lakes. Advance bookings and rapid filling of charter trips point to capacity business, he says.

Among the preseason charters are two trips to the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence which take passengers through the Welland canal with a side trip to Niagara Falls. While these are charter runs, others wishing to book passage may do so.

June 13 Cruise.

On June 13 the Craftsmen's Association will sail for the North Country with Tobermory as point of destination. This cruise will return to Detroit June 15.

June 16 will find the members of the Royal Ark and their friends on board the Georgian for a trip to Killarney—this of two days duration. On June 19 the United Typothetae Association (graphic arts) will sail from Detroit bound for Cleveland, where additional members will be picked up from Ohio and thence through the Welland Canal where a day will be spent in sightseeing with a trip to Niagara Falls, a meeting at the General Brock hotel and a golf tournament. They will proceed through the canal to the Thousand Islands.

When the Georgian returns to Detroit on June 23 it will sail that night for Port Stanley, the Welland Canal to Toronto and Kingston again. This charter is by the Elks Junior Band of Chattanooga, an organization which specializes each year in a unique travel trip.

Visit Ojibways.

On June 28 the Georgian will sail for Manitoulin Island. Cruisers will have time for fishing on the island, mingling with the remnants of the once mighty Ojibway nation at Manitowaning, Killarney and Little Current or shopping in quaint stores.

Another feature of this cruise will be an entire day at Midland, Ontario, where the famous Shrine of the Martyrs is located. This call will be made during "Old Home Week" at Midland. There will be street dancing and general carnival spirit. There will also be a short call at Parry Sound and the cruisers will be brought back to Detroit July 3.

Lac du Cerf Area Abounds With Fish

Fishing in the Lac du Cerf district of Quebec is excellent, judging by reports from these waters since the trout season opened. A number of recently returned anglers highly praise this fishing find, where they took speckled trout averaging 1 1-2 pounds, with large gray trout, dore and great northerns also plentiful.

The fish responded readily to almost anything with a worm attached, but were particularly partial to Archer spinners, Devon minnows, Bear Valley spinners and other artificials.

Lac du Cerf is largely unfished waters. Though off the beaten track, it is readily accessible by train and motor, while more remote waters are reached from the base camp in the village, where an excellent camp is maintained by Rosario Wester, who also has boats and guides.

This rich fishing country is reached from Barrette station, 150 miles northwest of Montreal via the Canadian Pacific Railway. A six-mile drive from Barrette takes the angler to Kiamika, thence to the Lac, 12 miles distant.



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Gleamingly new—the fastest passenger planes in the air—these Pan American Clippers fly you in comfort from Seattle to Juneau in 6 hours, to Fairbanks the same day, to far-north Nome the next morning. Service is four times weekly to Fairbanks; you can go and come as you please.

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ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Travel

SEASIDE – MOUNTAINS – RESORTS

Lake County Area To Lure Fishermen

EUSTIS, Fla., June 7.—Those big-mouth bass, the royalty of game fish, are biting in Lake county this summer, and the Eustis Chamber of Commerce is issuing a special invitation to the fishermen of the southern states to make Eustis their summer fishing headquarters.

Carl Ferran, president of the local chamber, pointed out that Eustis is the ideal spot for a delightful summer vacation in this rolling hill-and-lake section of central Florida.

"We feel that we have everything that could be desired for a summer vacation of rest, play and pleasure," Mr. Ferran said. "Our lakes are filled with all sorts of game fish, we have wonderful beaches, excellent golfing and tennis facilities—in short, we believe we can show the summer visitor a vacation he'll never forget."



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Cuernavaca Is Quiet Town In Old Mexico

Resort City Is Hub of Many Popular Tourist Sights.

Cuernavaca, resort town of the New World dating back to its discovery by Cortes, remains first in popularity as a resort town with many American tourists. Cuernavaca is first because of features such as its Borda gardens, its flower-covered trees and the Rivera paintings in the Cortes palace.

Many visitors on their way to the winding streets of Taxco and its silver shops, or beyond Taxco, to Acapulco and its morning and afternoon beaches on the Pacific and its celebrated deep-sea fishing, invariably stop for an hour or two to look over the town of Cuernavaca.

Hub of Travel Sights.

Few, however, realize that Cuernavaca is at the hub of a number of interesting travel sights. Only a short distance from Cuernavaca, for example, is the primitive, unspoiled village of Tepoztlan and the Pyramid of Tepozteco, built centuries ago in honor of the God of Pulque. Then there is the village of Oaxtepec, also near Cuernavaca. Oaxtepec has an interesting sixteenth century church and the vestiges of an ancient Aztec botanical garden.

Ten minutes by auto from Cuernavaca is the San Anton waterfall which drops 100 feet. Wild orchids grow from the surrounding trees. Located above the waterfall is the village of San Anton where the potter's trade has been handed down from father to son.

When Maximilian wished to be alone, he found recluse from Borda at Acapacingo, a short distance away. Visitors to Maximilian's rural retreat may see on the gateway the inscription, "Antigua Casa del Emperador Maximiliano."

Another interesting inscription is on the old aqueduct constructed by Cortes to bring water to the first sugar mill and refinery in America at Tlaltenango, two miles from Cuernavaca. This inscription reads, "Hernan Cortes, Conqueror of the Great Tenochtitlan."

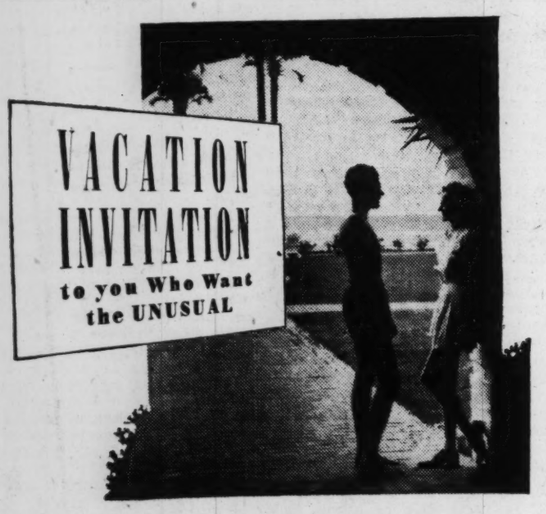
Sugar Refinery.

The modern refinery near Cuernavaca is now located at Zacatepec. It was established three years ago with government financing and is run co-operatively by Mexican workers. An interesting contrast is the old sugar hacienda of Oacalco.

An ideal picnic spot some 30 miles from Cuernavaca is Las Estacas, located on the Yautepec river and overgrown with royal palms, mangoes, oranges and limes. Other worthwhile excursions from Cuernavaca may be made to the Lakes of Zempoala, Lake Tequesquitengo, Chapultepec Springs, Cacahuamilpa caves, and, more distant, to Puebla, Cuautla, Yautepec and Zacualpan de Amilpas.

With these various attractions surrounding Cuernavaca no wonder it is said that a visitor comes here to pause for a day and stays to linger for a lifetime.

Telephone WAlnut 6565; let a Constitution Ad Taker help you to find buyers for the idle useful articles in your spare rooms, attic and storeroom.



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500 Turtles Take Part in First Derby

Race Held on Circular Track at Piedmont Park.

Atlanta's first Turtle Derby went over with a smash yesterday as approximately 500 little tortoises were entered by their masters and mistresses in the midafternoon event.

At the polo field in Piedmont park, the small owners gathered for the meet and registered their turtles, secured their numbers, then waited for their heat.

The race was run on a circular track painted within a square. The turtles were released from the center of the circle and the first one to reach the green portion outside the circle was crowned winner of the heat.

Boys and girls entering this race sponsored by Davison-Paxon Company were limited to 15 years of age and under.



Constitution Photo.—Carolyn McKenzie.

AT THE TURTLE DERBY—The Polo Grounds of Piedmont Park were the scene yesterday of the first turtle derby to be held in Atlanta. Pictured above are a group of the youngsters at the "warm-up" heat in which every turtle in the derby was entered to "get accustomed to the track."

Girls' Summer Camp Opening Set Tomorrow

Recreation Resort Is Sponsored by Atlanta's Missions.

Mount View summer camp will open tomorrow morning and 40 girls between the ages of six and 12 years will leave at 10 o'clock for the recreational resort, sponsored by Atlanta's missions, of which the Rev. Felton Williams is executive director.

The camp is located about 2 1-2 miles south of Hapeville on the Dixie highway. It has about 35 acres of ground, on which are provided swimming pools, tennis courts and other play facilities.

Dean Raimundo de Ovies is chairman of the mission board, and Dr. Zack Cowan is treasurer. Miss Punch Bond is director of the camp and will be assisted by Misses Elizabeth Cagle and Virginia Suttenfield.

The camp membership will come from what are generally considered to be the low income groups from downtown Atlanta. Dr. Williams said anyone wishing to provide camp for a child could do so by mailing $5 for a week's stay. He added that $100 will provide all the expense for a cabin of 10 children for a week.

Coates Granted 30-Day Respite By Talmadge

Asks Extended Time To Present Petition to Prison Board.

By executive order Governor Talmadge yesterday granted a 30-day respite for Charles Coates, who was slated to die in the electric chair next Friday for the murder of State Highway Patrolman Fred Black Jr.

Coates, who was a fugitive in the hills for several days after the highway murder in Catoosa county, recently was denied a new trial by the state supreme court.

In his executive order the Governor said Coates had made application for time within which to present a petition to him and the State Prison Commission for commutation of the sentence.

Declaring that "every man is entitled to a hearing," the chief executive said "there is not sufficient time for petition to be considered before the date set for electrocution" and that, therefore, he was granting the 30-day respite.

Trooper Black was slain December 20, 1940, on Highway No. 41, near Ringgold.

Pepper Attacks Group Opposed To FDR Action

Says If War Comes To America It Won't Be Roosevelt's Fault.

LONG BEACH, N. Y., June 7.—(AP)—Senator Claude Pepper, Democrat, Florida, asserted tonight that "if war comes to America it will have been brought here by those who kept President Roosevelt from keeping it away."

In an address at the high school auditorium under auspices of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, Pepper said:

"Those who have stifled aid to Britain and the other democracies, who have weakened our cause by dividing our counsels—they are the real warmongers, those who trifle with the blood of Americans."

Pepper described England as the first line of American defense, and declared:

"If the front line breaks down, Hitlerism and war will spread over the world. It will engulf us. It will be with us all our lives, and maybe all the lives of our children.

"It must be apparent, therefore, to anyone who will let the scales fall from his eyes that Hitler must be destroyed or he will destroy us."

New Tax Bill May Hit Lower Income Groups

Broadened Measure Would Affect Single, Married Couples.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—Indications came from the House Ways and Means Committee today that the individual income tax base would be broadened in the proposed $3,500,000,000 new tax bill to include persons making less than the present exemptions of $800 for single persons and $2,000 for married couples.

Two moves pointed to this possibility:

1. Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, announced that the committee had voted tentatively to let present personal exemptions stand as far as surtaxes are concerned, adding "we might let the normal tax begin lower than that. I don't know." He made it clear that was a matter for future determination.

2. Other sources said the committee had called on its tax experts for data showing the effect of lowering the normal tax exemptions to $700 or to $600 for single persons and to $1,800 or to $1,600 for married couples.

The normal tax, now 4 per cent, is the rate that the average small income taxpayer pays. Persons in higher income brackets are assessed, in addition to this normal levy, surtaxes at 4 per cent. The surtax applies when a person earns more than $4,000 above his personal exemptions.

For instance, a married man with $10,000 net income (gross income minus deductions for interest, other taxes, church contributions, etc.), deducts $2,000 for self and wife and the $4,000 surtax exemption, which leaves $4,000 subject to surtaxes. The first $2,000 of this "surtax net income" is subjected to a 4 per cent surtax and the second $2,000 to a 6 per cent rate.

Congress Nine Edges Writers In Charity Tilt

Triumph, 17-16, Knocking Walter Johnson From Box.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—Gray-haired members of congress puffed through four innings, then called in the "baby statesmen" to edge out a journalistic team dubbed "the Nine Old Men" in a slapstick softball game today for charity.

There was some dispute about the result, but most scorers gave the congressional forces 17 runs, 13 hits and a dozen errors against 16 runs, 10 blows and 15 fumbles for the squad of writers, radio commentators, cartoonists, a boxer and a wild animal trainer which Lowell Thomas assembled.

The "Statesmen," captained by Representative Fish, Republican, New York, a former Harvard athletic star, went to work early on Walter Johnson, Washington's pitching immortal who was sent in as a ringer. They counted 10 runs in the first three innings.

Vice President Wallace got two hits, once almost breaking his back swinging at a ball that was three feet wide.

TAKE RADIO COURSE.

ACWORTH, Ga., June 7.—Evans Winn, Reynolds Davis, Robert Clark and Robert Kienel have enrolled in the county NYA for a six-week summer course in radio construction. They are recent graduates of the high school here.

FOR DRINK HABIT

Excessive drinking often tends to cause jangled nerves, nervous irritability, fatigue, loss of efficiency and weakened faculty of judgment. Should you have a problem of excessive drinking in your home, just put tasteless Cravex in coffee, tea, liquor, beer, wine or food. Physician's prescription. The ingredients of Cravex are an aid in helping to build up the nerves and appetite, thereby aiding to kill the excessive craving for liquor. Cravex is safe and doesn't upset the stomach. Cravex costs only $1.00 and your money cheerfully refunded if not delighted. Get Cravex today. Ask your druggist. He has Cravex or can get it for you.

Cobb Scout Fund Drive Almost Reaches Quota

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MARIETTA, Ga., June 7.—The Boy Scout fund drive for Cobb county is just about over, most of the teams having reported a total of $3,425.25 cash contributions, just a little short of the goal of $3,600 set for the needs of the organization for the next 14 months.

Jack Cordray, assistant Scout executive of the Cobb district, announced the results of the drive and expressed the Cobb district committee's appreciation to all workers in the campaign.

White House Will Entertain Latin Guest

Senora Morinigo, Wife of Paraguayan President, To Attend Tea.

Senora Dolores Morinigo, wife of the president of Paraguay, has been invited to Washington to be the honor guest at a tea to be given Tuesday by Mrs. Roosevelt.

Senora Morinigo for the past few months has been at Warm Springs, where her son, Higinio Morinigo, 7, is undergoing treatment at the special request of President Roosevelt.

The Morinigos will come to Atlanta tomorrow morning and will leave by plane at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. In the party, besides Senora Morinigo and her son will be Senorita Nina Lopez, a companion, and J. B. Willard, secret service agent, assigned to guard the Paraguayan family while they are in this country.

While in Washington Senora Morinigo will also be honor guest at parties given by Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Sumner Welles, the Pan-American Union and the Paraguayan legation.

Higinio, who has gained weight and is reportedly having a wonderful time as a patient at Warm Springs, will visit points of interest in Washington with Senorita Lopez.

British Embassy Hit In Chungking Bombing

CHUNGKING, China, June 7.—(AP)—Japanese planes bombed Chungking this afternoon in two waves and burned dozens of buildings in the heart of the provisional Chinese capital. The British embassy was damaged for the second time in five days.

The British buildings damaged included the new offices of the press attache, which was in the process of construction; the offices of Ambassador Sir Archibald James Clark Kerr, partly unroofed, and the offices of the military attache, Major General Lancelot Dennys, a quarter-mile distant.

Hundreds of persons were made homeless, following up the Thursday night raid in which 700 Chinese were suffocated or crushed to death in a stampede into the city's largest shelter.

TORNADO KILLS 3.

DEQUINCY, La., June 7.—(AP)—Three persons were killed and two others seriously injured today by a tornado which demolished a pine shack about three miles northwest of DeQuincy.

200 Take Part In Uncle Remus Flower Fete

Virginia Pearson Crowned Queen; 3 Schools Give Dances.

The 31st annual Uncle Remus Flower Festival was held yesterday afternoon at the Wren's Nest, home of the late Joel Chandler Harris, with three schools and more than 200 Atlanta children participating.

Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, originator of the festival and chairman for the past 31 years, secured for this year's participation students from Lee and Peeples Street and Joel Chandler Harris schools. The Lee students danced the May Pole and the other children participated in various other costume dances.

Little Virginia Pearson, of Nashville, Tenn., 12-year-old granddaughter of the late Mrs. J. F. Nichols, one-time officer in the Uncle Remus Memorial Association, was crowned queen by Dorothy Napp Field, last year's ruler for the day.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Edward Gilbert and Mrs. Linwood Jester.

England Hopes U. S. Will Fight, Winant Says

George Confers With Ambassador on Britain and War.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—Ambassador John G. Winant was quoted today by Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, as saying that the mass of British people "hoped and wished that the United States would come into the war at this time, but are not critical because we have not."

George, chairman of the important Foreign Relations Committee, said Winant gave this report on England's public attitude during a two-hour discussion late yesterday in the offices of Vice President Wallace with a group of senate leaders.

"Mr. Winant said that British morale was strong, that leaders and the public were confident they could repel any invasion of England, but that there was a division of opinion as to whether any such invasion ever would be attempted," George said.

Continuing his round of conferences, Winant talked with Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, today and said he expected to see Secretary of the Navy Knox before going to Vermont for a brief stay.

Lord Halifax the British ambassador, was at the State Department at the same time and chatted briefly with Winant when they met by chance in the diplomatic reception room.

HITLER RECEIVES BORIS.

BERLIN, June 7.—(AP)—It was announced officially tonight that Adolf Hitler received King Boris, of Bulgaria, in the presence of Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop at Obersalzberg at an unspecified date.

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Rains To End Drouth in State Are Foreseen

Storm Area Is Reported Moving Toward Atlantic Seaboard.

The belated arrival of heavy showers over most of the state will bring to an end either tonight or tomorrow Georgia's most critical drouth period in many years.

The local office of the weather bureau predicted yesterday that a storm area, which has been hovering over the Mississippi valley most of the week, is at last moving toward the Atlantic seaboard.

When the rain strikes the state, it will be the first substantial fall in 44 days. Scattered showers in Atlanta and in parts of North Georgia have done little to alleviate dying crops and a failing water power condition that has necessitated the rationing of electricity.

Rains Uncertain.

Although indications pointed to general showers over most of Georgia tomorrow and Tuesday, Forecaster George Mindling pointed out that at this time of the year rains are particularly uncertain, with some sections receiving deluges and others going dry.

Mindling added that showers tonight and tomorrow may be light, but that before the shower period is over substantial rains reaching storm dimensions will fall. So th Georgia, which has not had a light sprinkle in more than a month, will be affected by the predicted rain.

To Begin June 16.

Meanwhile, Georgia Power Company officials said that their plan to ration electricity beginning June 16 will go on despite rain forecasts. It was explained that even a deluge in north Georgia, where most of the dams are located, would not substantially increase the power reserve.

After June 16 only industries engaged in defense project will be permitted to use normal quantities of electrical power. Nonessential enterprises will be asked to reduce their consumption by one-third.

Sumter Flying School Contract Will Be Let

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 7.—(AP)—Colonel Reading Wilkinson, United States district engineer, said today that the contract for construction of the new $5,000,000 basic flying school at Sumter would be let by June 30.

Construction of the school has been authorized by the War Department, he announced. It will include more than 140 buildings, including barracks to house 2,600 and other facilities.

Palace Grounds Bombed Again, British Admit

LONDON, June 7.—The government permitted disclosure tonight that Buckingham Palace grounds were hit by bombs again with window-shattering force and that older portions of the historic Charterhouse were burned out in recent German air raids.

Two fire-watchers were killed when a bomb fell on the Duchy of Cornwall offices just across the road from the palace.

Bombs falling in the palace yard uprooted a tree and blasted out the windows of the court post office and other rooms on the south side, all of which had been repaired after previous damage.

The Charterhouse great hall, considered one of the finest Elizabethan rooms in existence, was damaged badly by fire.

FIRST CONTRIBUTOR.

ATHENS, Ga., June 7.—(AP)—An Athens mother with three sons in the service was the first to contribute to the United Service Organization drive for funds, Blanton Fortson, chairman, said today.

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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 8, 1941.

Whose the Responsibility?

President Roosevelt nas declared an "unlimited emergency" for the nation. That statement, by the elected leader of the United States, definitely, once and for all, committed this nation to a course of action. That course of action is for the elimination of Nazism, of Hitlerism, from the world scene.

Following that proclamation there is only one course for every American who would be loyal to his country to pursue. That is to work in complete unity with his fellows and with the government to achieve, at the earliest possible hour, the goal we have set for ourselves.

No nation, any more than any man, having put hand to the plow, can look back and be fit for the kingdom of God.

The immediate task ahead is the creation of armed force, both overseas in Britain, in other portions of the world where the Nazi machine of conquest is still opposed, and over here, so powerful that the Axis partners shall be completely, finally and irrevocably crushed upon the fields of battle—on land, on the seas and in the air.

That is the first task because the Nazis recognize no other argument save force itself. They have become primitive in their conceptions and have torn from their ideology all precepts save the precept of the unmoral savage, that might makes right. Having flung this gauntlet to the world, we must meet them on the arena of their own choosing, the arena of armed strength, and prove to them, in the only language they can understand, that their chosen path is the path of evil and of death.

When the day comes that the Nazi menace shall have been finally wiped away, by guns and bombs and torpedoes and tanks, then will come the greater task. That is the task of reforming a world society so firmly founded upon the basic concepts of individual right and human freedoms, that never again can a nation permit itself to clasp to itself the modern Moloch of armed, aggressive might.

The United States, if it would form a world in which it can live and retain its own ideals, can never again listen to the isolationists of peace or of war. No longer can this nation attempt to draw back within its own borders and let the rest of the world go by. That world will not go by. It cannot.

No longer can this nation play the role of the Pharisee and self-righteously claim that it is not as other nations. It must learn that among nations as well as among men the spirit of "my brother's keeper" is the only spirit that will save this old world from moral disintegration.

And whose, we all may ask, is the responsibility to see that these twin goals—victory in the war and the making of a better peace—come true.

The answer is to be seen today upon the ruined wall of a bombed church in England. Practically all there is left of this church is this portion of wall. But on it still hangs a motto.

It All Depends on Me
And I Depend on God!

There is the answer to the question all Americans are asking today: Whose is the responsibility for success? It is a responsibility that rests upon each one of us. A responsibility to work in harmonious unity, all together. A responsibility to do, each one of us, the best we can at the job which falls to us as duty in this time of peril.

Whether that job be learning the trade of the soldier in some Army camp; whether it be learning to fly in some aviation training center; whether it be standing lonely watch at night upon some patrol ship of the Navy, in the wide Atlantic; whether it be serving the machines in some factory making implements for defense; whether it be in home or shop, or store, or office or factory. It is our job to do the job as perfectly as we can, to stay on the job, to refrain from stirring up discontent and to show the world what a truly united nation can mean. For, as truly as any words ever spoken,

It All Depends on Me
And I Depend on God!

If each and everyone of us fulfills that duty, God will lead us back to peace, to freedom and to security in His own good time.

We understand that the old boardwalk character who guessed your weight is now with the luftwaffe. He peers through a bomb sight and estimates the enemy freighter at 8,177 tons.

Up To Operators

The Defense Mediation Board has recommended acceptance, by all soft coal operators in the Appalachian region, of a union contract providing for uniform daily wages of $7 and for 10-day vacations with pay.

This recommendation eliminates the wage differential between the northern and southern regions, of 40 per cents per day. Without that differential the southern operators have contended they cannot keep their mines open. But the mediation board finds otherwise. "We do not find any evidence to support this assertion," says the board.

It is now distinctly up to the southern operators to accept that ruling. If they do not, they place themselves in the same class with union workers who go on strike in defense plants. That is, they become deliberate saboteurs of the national defense program.

President Roosevelt, in his speech declaring an "unlimited emergency," declared that the mediation board had been set up to settle all disputes between labor and employment. He said the findings of that board must be accepted and there must be no stoppage of work.

That blunt declaration applies just as much to the employer as it does to the worker. The responsibility is equal.

Therefore, unless the coal operators accept that finding of the mediation board as final, agree to its terms and thus prevent any stoppage of operation in the mines, they must answer to an outraged nation, just as unions which call unnecessary strikes must answer.

What is sauce for goose is sauce for gander and neither can point to the other's failure if their own hands are not clean.

The most extraordinary of Americans was George Washington, who slept in most of the beds in the thirteen colonies but was always awake at the right time.

Jukes and Jamboree

Juke joints must be immoral places. Concensus of opinion of all investigators and of all guardians of the public morals agree on this. Presumably there are a few establishments that, by reason of the presence of one of those contraptions, called "juke machines," that grind out discordant sounds, miscalled music, must be labeled "juke joints," which, nevertheless, provide reasonably harmless pastime. Dancing to these abortions of sound is not, in itself, reprehensible, though it may be incomprehensible.

However, good or bad, it is the sworn objective of all the forces that have aligned themselves for the moral protection of the men in training centers, or concentrated in defense industries, that the juke joint, the dance hall and the more evil connotations thereof, must be banned from any area where men on leave from duty seek divertissement and a means of spending the $21 a month they receive as cash emolument.

Likewise, and understandably, the owners of homes in these camp areas object, strenuously, to the coming of juke establishments and dance emporiums as neighbors. Not only do such places tend to rapidly depreciate the value of adjacent property, but they are, even when no worse, admittedly noisy and who wants a night of what should be sweet repose made hideous by the concatinnations of a jukery?

All well and good. But the boy in uniform is just the same boy he was in civilian attire. And youth must find amusement, must find outlet for the pent-up urge to entertainment which days of drilling under the eagle—and unsympathetic—eyes of sergeants, second-looyes and others in temporary authority, have created.

Which emphasizes the necessity of all-out support to the campaign now under way to raise funds for the United Service Organizations. For the use to which those funds is to be put is to establish, in properly selected places, centers of social life and entertainment for the very men who, we have said, must not expose themselves to the temptations of the jukes and the allurements of the roadside purveyors of excitation.

The two movements are complementary, each to the other.

If we would bar one sort of pastime, we must provide another, and a better sort. If we won't give sufficient to provide that better entertainment, we are but Pharisaic hypocrites when we attempt to deny the other.

The word from Tokyo is that the big banks there are fed up on the unprofitable war. Any week now the finance company may move in and take over the Army.

Another thing that brings the struggle close to home, says a local parent of seven, is sitting down heavily on the magnetized tin plane-carrier in a bathtub.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

TRANSLATE 40 BILLION DOLLARS DETROIT, June 7. Friday morning at breakfast the newspapermen on tour of the defense plants in the east sat down with K. T. Keller, president of the Chrysler Corporation, and members of his staff.

Born on a farm, educated to become a bookkeeper or stenographer, he did serve for two years as secretary to a lecturer. But all the while, machines interested him. He came up the hard way, through the shops as worker and foreman. Today he is one of the great executives of the huge automotive industry.

The visiting correspondents found him enormously well informed and possessed of one of those personalities which one encounters only too rarely.

We talked of how difficult it was for the nation to visualize defense and what it means. Of how it puzzled many to know why it was not possible immediately to go to work and begin to make tanks or cannon.

"No one can visualize it," he said. "It is difficult to imagine forty billion dollars. Yet here we are, industrialists and Army and Navy men trying to translate forty billion dollars into steel, into tanks, guns, planes, engines, and the equipment of war. It is not possible to visualize forty billion dollars in steel. To try and translate that into materials is our job. It is not difficult to understand why there are delays in the planning. It is easy to explain why there must be a sort of incubation period during which plans must be drawn, executed, tools made, buildings built and so on. This is a huge task and one simply cannot visualize it in one coherent picture."

He went with us all day as we rode in a tank, went over the bumps and hills and through the mud of the training grounds for trucks in one of the amazing "commander scout cars." Meeting the heads of the great industries one can understand why American engineering and skill are the finest in the world. Meeting them one has a growing confidence in the ultimate outcome.

FABULOUS DETROIT On this tour of the defense plants of the nation, we go by plane to each point. We have flown over some cities of varying size where one could see the red sky over factories and the windows which were lit all night as defense work goes on in plants large and small. But coming into Detroit at night enables one to see how really fabulous this city is as an industrial center. From the planes we could see acres and acres of buildings; hundreds and hundreds of tall stacks with wisps of white smoke floating from their tops; eerie red lights and flashes as defense work goes on 24 hours each day.

It is the automotive center of the world. It is interesting to call the roll of automobiles, the finest built anywhere in the world; those of General Motors, of Chrysler, of Ford, Packard, Cadillac, Hupmobile, Graham-Paige, Federal Motor Truck, Continental Motors and others here.

Fisher Body, Briggs Body, United States Tires are here. Everywhere one looks there are factories—they make machines, tools, parts. The yearly pay roll of the 27 producers of motor vehicles is more than two hundred million dollars. The value of their manufactured products is almost two billions of dollars. There are 150 body and part makers here. There are 91 foundries. There are 12 steel plants. Stamped metal plants, tool plants, machine plants, wire works, electrical works, paints and varnishes—all are a part of the great automobile empire. There are a half million men working in the plants, mills, factories.

To fly into the city at night; to see its red skies, its great smoking stacks, its acres of factories is to get a picture of what an industrial city looks like in action. In the daytime one can see only by going into the plants. By night, even though one is high in the sky, one can see and feel the pulsing, never-ceasing activity of industry.

MACHINE TOOLS For several days now I have written of machine tools. Industrial America usually spends about one hundred million dollars a year on machine tools. Last year it spent more than two hundred million. This year it will spend seven hundred million.

They are fascinating things to watch. One sees a highly polished piece of steel go into a machine. The drills and the blades go to work, cutting off long ribbons of steel or gouging off thick pieces of it. The piece of steel emerges as an intricate part of an engine. Some are delicately small. Others are huge.

There may be rivet holes to be cut. One machine holds the great turret of a tank or some huge piece of a plane. Down comes ten or fifteen drills so spaced as to cut the holes where needed. They bore in. The bright metal dust boils out.

To see one airplane engine and know that it must fit closer than the works of a watch, enables one to imagine what must be done to build just one ship or one tank, which has in it an airplane engine.

Incidentally, the Wright motor, which took Lindbergh to France, now is being installed into the big medium tanks of 27 and 28 tons. One motor can shove those huge monsters along at 40 miles an hour.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Lands of Romance.

All my life, as a youth, I had a keen desire to travel to various selected areas of the world's surface. Among those areas were Australia, Japan, South America and the lands of North Africa and the eastern Mediterranean. I'm listing, by the way, only those areas which I haven't, as yet, visited.

It therefore adds much to my interest in the present near eastern phase of the war against Naziism, to find the names of places I have long wished to know.

Alexandria, Tripoli, Tunis, Algiers, Cairo, Port Said, Constantinople. Those were the names that intrigued my youthful fancy. Their very sounds were synonymous with adventure and allure. I do hope the Nazis will not destroy them so much there will be nothing left of historic scenes or customs or—smells.

I suspect they are all terribly smelly places. Sanitation in the east, you know, is not the thing it is with us. And the bathtub is not so universal nor so regularly used.

Take Port Said. Or the reputation it has.

Most Evil Spot on Earth.

They have told me that Port Said is the most evil place on all the world. And, being always interested in superlatives, I therefore would like to visit it.

Not to merely sit in a modernized hotel and gaze across a street or a harbor. But to go with someone who really knows the place. To stroll through its native bazaars and to slip, at night, into places you can't mention in polite society. To find out for myself if it is really as wicked as is said.

Friends of my youth who had found opportunity to travel, would tell breath-taking stories of their experiences. Sailors, most of them, and their stories centered mostly around ports of the world. But, always, after some terrifically horrifying, and therefore fascinating yarn, someone would say, "But you ought to see this-and-such in Port Said! Now, when I was there last year—"

And then would follow a lurid tale of liquor and fights and women. My young ears drank it all, avidly.

The Barbary Pirates.

I know full well that the American Navy did a much-needed and fine job in forcing the pirates of the Barbary coast of North Africa to cease their depredations on Mediterranean shipping.

Nevertheless, I relish among all books of adventure stories dealing with these villains and their victims.

It must have been a most frightful fate to be chained to an oar in a pirate galley, with a slave-driver and his whip over you at all times, with no hope of release save by death.

But such things somehow lose their horror and become exciting when read within the pages of a book. And, of course, the hero always survives. And, equally of course, when you read a book you are always, in your own heart, the hero.

I've even thought I could abandon all the precepts of honor and decency and morality, if I had the chance to go back a couple of centuries in time and become the swashbuckling captain of a Corsair working out of Algiers. I can picture myself, bright bandanna tied around my head, naked to the waist, with a blood-stained cutlass in my hand, standing boldly on the foredeck as my captive slaves warped my galley into the harbor after some successful voyage.

I'd probably be a renegade Englishman, faithless to my country and my religion, just so I might reap vast, ungodly gains and live the life of a subarite in some palace ashore, complete with harem and all.

And, as my ship came into harbor, there'd be great piles of loot, gold and jewels and precious stuffs, raped from the proud sailing ships I'd sent to the bottom of the blue sea.

Amidships there'd be several score miserable chained wretches, captives taken from those same ships. I'd drive them ashore, once we reached the wharf, and they'd huddle for a night or two in a stable-like shed until, one hot morning, they'd be led to the auction block and sold into slavery to the Moors. What's an infidel, a Christian dog, to us Moslems, anyway.

Those are the boyhood dreams of adventure the names of the Barbary coast awaken. Perhaps it's well I live in this day and age, despite the Nazis and the Commies and the Fascists and the Axis and all.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Thursday, June 8, 1916:

"Chicago, June 7.—More political leaders are predicting the nomination of Justice Hughes tonight than at any time since the Republican national convention began to assemble."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Monday, June 8, 1891:

"It is understood that the county commissioners are thinking about building a new prison. The county has long ago outgrown the present jail."

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

JESUS AND PETER.

The test of any religion is to be found in the way it deals with human nature, and the response of human nature to its appeal. For this reason it seems to me that Jesus and Peter together make such a perfect revelation of the Christian religion. Peter with the contrasted sheen and shadow of good and evil, reveals the possibilities of human life. Then Jesus dealing with Peter is a radiant revelation of divine love in its appeal to human life. In this picture of contrasts, it is not only true that the character of Peter is more clearly revealed by Jesus, but the character of Jesus is more clearly revealed by Peter.



It was during the last supper which Jesus ate with His disciples, the night before the crucifixion, that Peter revealed in his most characteristic manner, the weakness and vanity of a braggart. And it was then that Jesus revealed His clear and discriminating knowledge of human nature. With the words, "before the cock crows thou shalt deny me thrice," He reveals the low level to which this braggard shall descend. But in startling contrast, He says, "when thou art established, meet me in Galilee," revealing the lofty height of redeemed courage and faithfulness to which He knew this same Peter would ascend.

Human Nature.

We have taken Peter as typical of human nature. This is so clearly manifested in the tears of sorrow he shed that night he denied his friend. For it is not only true that sin is a universal trait, but the consciousness of sin is also universal. Whether we use the word "sin" or not, there is a universal sense of failure. Every man has standards for his living higher than he ever attains. The higher the standards the keener the sense of failure. This is the reason that the consciousness of sin is most marked in the greatest saint, rather than in the greatest sinner. It was in the face of Jesus that Peter saw that night the loyal, courageous friend which he migt have been. And it was only in the sorrowful, sympathetic face of Jesus that he was enabled to see the cowardly traitor that he was. It was the distance between these two persons that brought that flood of tears from a broken heart.

And just here is found the premise of every redemption. There must be first the consciousness of failure, which comes from the vision of the man that is, contrasted with the vision of the man that can be. Then there comes the message which came to Peter, "tell my disciples, and Peter, to meet me in Galilee." And out of the darkness of that conscious failure comes the promise that he can yet be that best man. In modern phrase, that message to Peter told him that he could "come back." And that is the message which Jesus sends to every man who is conscious that he has failed. No fight is so fine, and no victory to splendid.

Forgiveness.

But not until Peter met Jesus in Galilee, was the full significance of the message revealed to him. Three times, in significant reminder of the three times he had denied his Master, Jesus asks, "lovest thou me?" And three times, to the heart-broken response, "thou knowest that I love thee," comes the commission of Jesus, "feed my sheep." And in the years that follow, when we wonder at the daring courage—the limitless loyalty of this man who once denied his Lord—we may find the secret of his power in the consciousness that He whom he had betrayed trusted him with the care of His flock. Jesus would not have trusted Peter the betrayer with such a world-important work. He could not have trusted one who was in danger of denying the trust. But this Peter whom Jesus is commissioning is not the Peter of the denial, for he has now become the Peter who might have been the loyal friend.

This is characteristic of the Christ forgiveness. True repentance always means change of character. The man who is sorry that he lied—not sorry because he has been caught and is going to be punished, but genuinely sorry because he is a liar—is no longer a liar. It is this man whom Jesus forgives, and trusts with some truth to tell. This, in all its simplicity, is Christian salvation.

In a very real sense every Christian is a forgiven one, and at the same time a trusted one. He is trusted in a very real sense with the welfare of others. To the extent of one's influence, he is trusted with the characters of others. "Lovest thou me?" It can't be answered in mere ritualistic words or ceremonies, "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these my brethren, even the least, ye did it unto me."

Word Stories

By W. Worthington Wells

Benjamin Franklin has been portrayed by Carl Van Doren in his biography, "Franklin, the True American," as our greatest American. Henry Steele Commager, writing in The New York Times Book Review says, "Alone of his great contemporaries he seems familiar and accommodates himself effortlessly to what we have become. Franklin is as CONTEMPORARY as today's newspaper."

CONTEMPORARY.

This word is pronounced con-TEM-po-ra-ry with the primary accent on the second syllable, and a secondary accent on the fourth (ra).

Your contemporaries are those people who are living at the same time as you. Lawyers sometimes speak sarcastically of their opponents as "My esteemed contemporary."

THE WORLD TODAY

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

HUGHES' SUCCESSOR? WASHINGTON, June 7.—Judged by scraps of gossip that have leaked from the marbled precincts of the supreme court since Chief Justice Hughes resigned Monday, a struggle to influence the succession to this post is going on that may profoundly affect the future of the court.

At least two of the present five associate justices—Harland F. Stone and Stanley F. Reed—definitely are being boosted for the chief justiceship. Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter is credited with being in the van in behalf of Attorney General Robert H. Jackson. Associate Justice Frank Murphy clashed with Jackson coincident with transfer of the attorney generalship last year and there has been no visible making up between these two.

The present situation is different than prevailed in connection with Roosevelt's previous appointments to the court in that this is strictly a fracas among New Dealers. Conservatives have no hope of landing one of their number in the chief justiceship and, in view of the expectation that Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, will be named to the also vacant associate justiceship, there is likely to be no serious senate opposition. One of the reasons why the President has withheld the appointment of Byrnes for four months may be that he anticipated Chief Justice Hughes' retirement and figured that linking of an appointee to this place with Byrnes would insure quick confirmation of both of them.

NEW DEALERS WANT JACKSON Jackson was the favorite of the ultra-New Dealers for the supreme court place that went to Murphy and the same group is backing him for the chief justice. The arguments advanced in behalf of Jackson are that he is an unalloyed New Dealer and that his age of 49 years makes reasonably sure the continuance of New Deal direction of the court for a long time to come.

The argument principally brought against Jackson is that his talents are legal and oratorical rather than administrative and that what is required primarily in a chief justice is a first rate administrator. An associate justiceship, perhaps, his detractors say, but chief justice never.

Opposition to Jackson presently is centered around Justice Stone, based on the contention that he of all men is entitled to the President's gratitude. Despite that he was originally appointed to the court by President Coolidge and came within an ace of being selected for Chief Justice by President Hoover, Stone voted from the beginning to sustain most of the New Deal legislative measures. Added to this is the advantage he would derive from 16 years' experience on the court.

The main point of opposition to Stone is his age, 69 years next October. At best, it is contended, he could serve only a few years, just long enough perhaps to enable a possible conservative successor of President Roosevelt to reclaim the chief justiceship.

REED IS "DARK HORSE" Justice Reed is rated the "dark horse" most likely to slip in if both Jackson and Stone stumble. No man in public life has shown a more remarkable penchant for landing politically than has Reed and he has the seeming advantage in this instance of being reasonably acceptable to supporters of both his leading opponents. He is 56, seven years older than Jackson but 12 years younger than Stone.

The crux of the situation the new chief justice will face is that with his and another associate justice appointment, the pro-Roosevelt court will become almost complete. Only Justice Owen J. Roberts of the once-controlling old guard remains, and even Roberts has shown distinctly progressive tendencies in recent years.

As their conservative opposition diminished, the Roosevelt-appointed group increasingly has divided within itself, and this trend almost certainly will continue as issues arising from the pre-1940 New Deal fade out and are replaced by problems arising from the current wars and other causes.

An epochal division of the new court already has been forecast by the order, just before summer adjournment, for reargument of contempt of court cases involving Harry Bridges, west coast labor leader, and the Los Angeles Times. Orders for reargument usually have been because the court found itself hopelessly divided. The present one almost certainly means that no majority could be found in the eight-man court and the issue now will be determined by the men named to two existing vacancies.

CONVICT, OR FREE, BOTH The quandary presented to the Roosevelt judges in these cases is that they find ultra-conservative and ultra-radical in the same boat. The Los Angeles Times is the leading newspaper labor union hater of the country. Harry Bridges is on trial in deportation proceedings for membership in the Communist party. But the supreme court at one stroke must convict or free both of these defendants.

The Times wrote editorials bludgeoning judges to jail labor leaders who had been convicted in their courts. Bridges sent a telegram to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins criticizing decisions of the same judges and threatening a strike tie-up of all Pacific ports if these decisions were executed. Both were convicted of contempt of court.

Bridges and the Times alike are pleading their constitutional right of free press and free speech. The American Civil Liberties Union has intervened in both behalfs, although it emphasizes that it is "no friend of the Times." The Radical Lawyers' Guild and the Conservative Newspaper Publishers' Association are arrayed together in the same way.

No wonder the court argued this case for nearly a year and then passed it over for its reconstituted successor to decide.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communication must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Editor, Constitution: The United Spanish War Veterans in Georgia, being inspired with the thought that they should be of some service in the present emergency, and realizing that age prevented any participation in the armed forces, have been casting around in the hope of doing something definitely helpful. While several of our members are now serving on the selective service boards, it did not give the membership as a whole an effective recognition of service. So a plan was devised that would touch every member.

At the recent convention held in Athens, a resolution was passed to use their reserve funds to purchase two Series G bonds. This was followed by Lee-Roosevelt Camp, of Atlanta, by the purchase of three Series F bonds. It is our confident hope that every camp will follow suit and purchase as many bonds with such funds as may be available.

As you know, it has been some time since the close of the war with Spain and our members are not as active as they once were, hence their funds are more limited than those of the younger organizations, so it is our hope that this movement will be followed up by others, which in turn will aid in the assurance of safety from aggression.

CHARLES WM. BERNHARDT,
Adjutant, Department of Georgia, U. S. W. V.
Atlanta.

REAL AMERICANS MUST MAKE NOISE

Editor, Constitution: There is an old adage, "The broken wheel makes the most noise." The America First Committee is a small minority making quite a din. The noisiest of these, as admitted by Lindbergh himself, are the Bundists, the Communists and Fascists. They are deluging Washington with mail.

In the meanwhile, it seems our government is waiting to take decisive action because it wisely wants the people behind it.

The great majority of the people are ready to back President Roosevelt even unto war, as the Gallup polls have proven over and over again.

We must prove this further by showing we can make a little noise when necessary to be heard. Let everyone write his congressman, his senator and the President now and often.

Strikes must end, whatever the means. Let's make up for lost time; a seven-day week, a 24-hour day for defense industries. America, let's make ourselves heard!

YOLANDE FOSTER, R. N.
Decatur, Ga.

COTTON CELEBRATION IN GRIFFIN PRAISED

Editor, Constitution: Having been away all of last week attending the annual convention of our association, this is the first opportunity that I have had to thank you and your paper for the unusually fine publicity that was given to the Cotton Celebration and Textile Beauty Contest that was held in Griffin the previous week.

In my opinion, the people of Griffin are doing a splendid job in giving such recognition to an industry that means so much to the economic life of the community, particularly in a way that permits the employes of the mills themselves to have a major part in the occasion. The widespread interest in the celebration on the part of the mill employes was most encouraging, and I am glad that your paper has given such fine publicity to this constructive activity.

T. M. FORBES.
Atlanta.

THEATERS MAY AID IN POWER SHORTAGE

Editor, Constitution: Since the campaign to conserve electric power has been under way I have been to a neighborhood theater or two and found only a very small handful of people present. It occurred to me since so many localities have several small theaters that the owners or managers might be happy to co-operate by taking turns in closing for a day or two each week.

It may be that their consumption of power is so small as to be unimportant but the amount the average small theater uses can be easily ascertained from the power company.

I am sure if the saving is found to be worth while both the theater owners and public would be happy to follow such a suggestion.

DEVEREUX H. LIPPITT JR.
Atlanta.

Repeats Play.

Members of the Morristown (Ind.) High school class of 1917 stole a march on history here when they re-enacted their class play at an alumni banquet with 22 of the 23 original members of the cast taking their old roles.



The Advice Is the Same

Dudley Glass

Remembers One Time When He Was as Brave as Any Hero

What's become of the old-fashioned tough guy who used to drop in every now and then to beat up the editor or that reporter who had done him wrong?

Not that I'm putting out the welcome mat for one. He seems to have disappeared and that's all right with me.

My introduction to a newspaper career started me off all wrong, about the perils of the profession.

When Buford Goodwin offered me a job on his Nashville paper—at nothing a week—he told me to come around Monday morning and introduce myself to the city editor.

I did so. When I opened the city room door I found myself looking into the mouth of a cannon apparently a foot in diameter. When it finally was restored to its place on the desk it proved to be a .38-caliber revolver of ancient model.

The city editor was a fellow, long gone to his reward, I am sure, named Gano Grissom. He was five feet and a few inches high and weighed about 90 pounds. He had been informed by well-meaning friends that a certain gambling house boss was likely to arrive at any moment and proceed to wreck the joint. So for 10 days Mr. Grissom had reached for his gun whenever the door opened. Which must have been a fatiguing process. It wore him out after a while and he resigned himself to being murdered—which he never was.

It was some time after that before I encountered violence as a newspaperman. It was in Atlanta, in my first year here.

Man named Crutchfield quarreled with his wife and shot her in the leg, necessitating amputation. She was an exceptionally handsome blonde and it made quite a story.

Attack From Behind

Colonel John Temple Graves, editor-in-chief of my paper (they had fine titles in those days) wrote a piece about it. And shortly afterward Crutchfield assaulted him on the street. With a light cane. It wasn't a particularly valiant attack because the beloved colonel was about a 110-pounder and mild-mannered, except when dictating.

So I wrote a piece about that. And was notified that this bold desperado was coming to see me with blood in his eye and a couple of guns in his hands.

Believe it or not, he did come. Up the stairs to the second floor, where I ruled as city editor. If he toted any guns they were not in sight. But he looked belligerent. And scary.

It was lunch time and there was nobody there but me—and him. And a diminutive office boy was looking for something to crawl under.

Then and there I rose to the only supreme height of physical bravery I can recall since I slaughtered a small blacksnake in our garden.

I picked up a heavy bottle of mucilage and informed the invader that if he didn't turn around and get out of there I would bust it into fragments over his cranium. What else could I do? My back was against the wall.

To my surprise he turned around and went out of there. No, I didn't follow him. I was thoroughly willing to let him go in peace.

It came to me days afterward that he hadn't threatened me, had produced no weapons—in fact, hadn't opened his mouth. I hadn't given him a chance. He might have come up to apologize about the Colonel. Maybe he had.

I didn't feel so brave after that. But you can't tell what a fellow will do when he's really scared. Which I was.

As I Was Saying

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

THE PATTERN.

With dreamer's heart and dreamer's hand
I planned my life as shells are planned,
The pattern beautiful and sure,
That through the years it might endure
As flower's breath, the moon's slow climb,
Defying tide, defying Time.

But that was long and long ago.
A pattern is a thing like snow:
It covers up your every thought
Till suddenly the sun is caught
Between two hemlocks on a hill,
And shines there, very bright and still,
Till snow is but a memory.
Or so my pattern proved to be.

From week to week now the pendulum of civilization's fortunes swings back and forth; pauses, for an hour, a day, while a whole world waits with bated breath its next course; then swings slowly, surely, perilously far, then near the beating of each individual's heart.

News dispatches told within the past few days of the sinking of a group of smaller English vessels off the Lipiri islands, that volcanic group not far from the shores of Sicily. The Lipiri islands are quite unproductive and unimportant insofar as islands and their usually strategic location are concerned, but on one of this small, straggling group is located Stromboli, that continuously active volcano, known to seamen throughout time as the "Lighthouse of the Mediterranean."

Mention of Stromboli was first made in the fourth century, B. C. According to mythology, Aiolos, lord of the winds, dwelt here, and it was his stronghold which Ulysses twice visited. During the time of the Punic War this group of islands served as a naval base for the Carthaginians, and afterwards the Romans.

HOW IT FORMED

Fairly definitely geologists have traced the history of this volcanic form, rising some 3,000 feet above the level of the sea, more than one-half its bulk being under water. Centuries ago, they inform us, the ocean's bed at a certain spot off the Sicilian coast gave way with a thunderous explosion, sending into the air a great column of water, rock and ashes. When the giant tidal waves had faded away on distant shores the mountain island, as we know it today, was rising triumphantly above the sea.

The lava has never ceased to flow from its fissures, and over it hang ominous clouds of smoke, lighted from beneath by its curling tides of red hot lava.

The chief crater is, strangely enough, not located atop the mountain, but almost halfway down its slope. Observers standing above may look into this seeting inferno, watching it ceaseless activity. A small sprinkling of other unimportant craters, or "blowholes," contribute a feeble share of light to the island, but the larger, ever-active volcano is really master of the whole show.

NATURAL LIGHTHOUSE

The only time I ever had the great joy of passing Stromboli happened, fortunately, to be about midnight on a cold March evening. The ship was en route from Naples. Italy's boot lay fast and far behind us; only a black world lay ahead, the sea plunging, rising and dying before the prow. No stars burned in the sky; there was no sound, only night and the sea, even the infinitesimal tick of time was lost in the eternity of wind and wave.

Laying my book aside, I took a turn of the deck before retiring, when suddenly through the long stretch of darkness on the starboard side I saw a thin veil of scarlet light, as though a great ship, or perhaps a flotilla, were afire, smoldering to the surface of the surbulent waters. Hastily, I climbed to the bridge for a better, surer view, then to ask the radio operator what ship was afire. Occasionally the bright veil of scarlet was interspersed with a sudden yellow, a yellow deepening to orange before it drifted into scarlet again.

Laughingly, however, the radio operator told me it was Stromboli, and no ship at all! Closer and closer we approached the islands of Lipiri, until a fairly accurate view of the volcano could be had. Redder, and more yellow, became the light, the sea for miles around being brightened by its molten fires. I stood upon the captain's bridge for more than an hour, watching the sea darken again, its waves relinquish those suddenly magical colors, as Stromboli became only a lighthouse in my memory.

Atlanta Boys Undergo Tear Gas 'Attack' in Their Training

100 Georgians Learn Communications Work at Signal Corps Replacement Center at Fort Monmouth.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J., June 7.—Atlanta and Georgia youths soon will be playing a prominent part in the vitally important signal communications organization of Uncle Sam's vastly and rapidly expanding armed forces.

Some 100 or more Atlanta and Georgia boys are encamped in the replacement center here, and are numbered among the thousands of other youths who are receiving their basic and recruit training in this post before being sent to their regular company at completion of their training.

The youths are attending the Signal Corps training school, the only one of its kind now being operated in the world.

Atlantans who are in the replacement center here are Art C. Curtis Jr., Aubrey S. Wilheit, Everett C. Bryant, E. A. Mahan, M. H. Coan, Hugh D. Hudson and R. W. Weaver.

Some of the other Georgians here are C. M. Rimes, of Savannah; John L. Baxter, of Rome; Talmadge J. Smith, of Bremen; R. A. Brannen, of Valdosta; S. L. Mull, of Lindale; W. T. McKinney and Edward Allen, both of Rome.

In the Signal Corps school, in addition to the communication courses which are taught in daily classes, the men are being thoroughly acquainted with the use of and methods of chemical warfare and are being versed in the many types of gasses employed in World War 1, and the various other agents that have been created since. They also are taught the effects and the proper care and treatment for victims of the poison gasses.

During the course on chemical warfare, the trainees are given an actual test under gas conditions. They are required to work in a gas filled chamber, both with and without their gas masks so as to acquaint them with the gas and also to test their ability in donning the masks in the event of a gas attack. Only tear gas is used in the test, but it is sufficient to give the trainees an opportunity to learn the effects of that agent and to give them an idea of the effects of the more dangerous types of gasses used in warfare.

Trainees also are undergoing a thorough training in map reading, valuable to the proper operation of military communications.

The men also are being taught cryptography.

Others are being taught the installation, maintenance and operation of the telephone branch of the communication organization, while others are being given a broad knowledge in the part radio plays in the military service. Still others are being taught the administration phase of the Army and this group will provide company clerks for the various companies to be organized from the present number of men who are under training.

Most of the men now here will have completed their recruit training in a period of 13 weeks, at which time they will be equipped to go into the field with their regular companies. Upon completion of that period, most of them will be shipped to the various Army posts and camps over the country for the remainder of their year's stay in Uncle Sam's armed forces.

Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

Announcement has been made by the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association, through its colored branch, Forrester B. Washington, president, that the college and high school students throughout its territory, covering Atlanta, Fulton and DeKalb counties, have again received honors in the seventh annual tuberculosis essay contest.

This contest is sponsored by the local and state tuberculosis associations throughout the United States with the committee on Negro co-operation of the National Tuberculosis Association. Dr. Cameran St. C. Guilds heads this committee for the national association. Students in Negro high schools and colleges are eligible for participation.

5,242 Participate.

A total of 5,242 students from four colleges and eight high schools in Atlanta, Fulton and DeKalb counties, the territory of the local tuberculosis association, participated.

The awards given by the local Atlanta Tuberculosis Association are based on participation and go to the school the greatest number of whose students study and write essays. Booker T. Washington, Atlanta High school, and Herring Street High school, in Decatur, tied for the first prize of $10; both the second and third prizes went to two of DeKalb county's schools. Chamblee High school won the $5 second prize, and a book, "The Autobiography of Dr. Edward Livingston Trudeau," third prize, was presented to the library of Avondale High school.

North Carolina Leads.

According to a survey just completed by the Commission on Interracial Co-operation, North Carolina leads the nation in the granting of degrees to Negroes this year for four or more years of college work. The 11 colored colleges of that state will confer 911 degrees.

Total enrollment for the year at these 11 colleges is 2,035 men and 3,631 women, for a total of 5,666, which exceeds the enrollment of any other state, although Georgia, Mississippi and Alabama each has a larger Negro population. In 1926, incidentally, a government survey showed only 1,351 Negroes enrolled in North Carolina, which indicates a boost of 300 per cent in 15 years.

COLORED ATLANTA

By H. S. MURPHY.

MOREHOUSE COLLEGE PLACES STUDENTS

Morehouse College has placed more than two hundred of its students for the summer. These students have been given employment in groups under supervision regulated by the college. The educational process is kept going while the students are on their jobs. Games and athletics are kept up in recreation time and the men play local people in the sections where they go to work. Organized music groups sing and play in churches and singing groups broadcast from stations.

Food is provided for the groups as a co-operative and educational venture, so that the net result is not only to increase knowledge of food costs, but it effects considerable savings to each student.

These student groups are visited by college officers at intervals during the summer and a high degree of morale is maintained at all times.

SCHOOL PATROL HONORS MALCOM

The colored school patrol groups, identified by their white Sam Brown belts, will henceforth be known as the Jack Malcom Patrol, in honor of Captain Jack Malcom, deceased Atlanta police officer, who took an active interest in their welfare during his tenure of office as head of the city traffic department.

These school patrol groups have served to lessen accidents in the school vicinities, and are appreciative of the help now being extended them by Officer Tom Blackwell and First Assistant Chief Neal Ellis.

UNIVERSITY HOMES BECOMES WORK LAB

Co-operating with Tuskegee Institute and other institutions, the University Homes maintenance service will be used for a number of men being prepared for similar work on governmental and other projects. A limited number will remain at the homes to observe, study and work for a time, when they will be succeeded by others.

Births

The following births have been recorded at the City Hall Board of Health office:

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Murray, 364 Brooks avenue, son; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sammons, 394 Seventh street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sheffield, 655 Parkway drive, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Horton, 714 Ponders Avenue, son; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sims Jr., 1371 DeSota avenue, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Barker, 211 Washington street, son; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Blackman, 1255 McLeon avenue, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bates, 191 Merritts avenue, son; Mr. and Mrs. D. Gantt, 1060 West View drive, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Strickland Jr., 1041 West Peachtree, son; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ehrhardt, 799 Piedmont avenue, son; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Brown, 63 Hunter street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hindman, 692 Highland avenue, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Barton, 718 Mills street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ballew, 415 Pulliam street, son; Mr. and Mrs. A. Ralston, 588 Central avenue, son.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson, 454 Venable street, son; Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Gann, 832 Neal street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cherry, 132 Estoria street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Samples, 430 Whitehall Terrace, son; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pritchard, 12 Weyman avenue, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sparks, 306 Windsor street, southwest, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Rozier, 259 Martin, son; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Latham, 1062 West View drive, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Richey, 266 Iswald street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Maddox, 669 Tumlin street, northwest, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. W. Weibel, 538 Boulevard, son; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Owens, 596 McAfee street, son; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Johnson, 941 Stewart avenue, son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mudock, 582 McAfee street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Smith, 1082 Arlington avenue, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Clay, 1328 McPherson avenue, son; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Goodson, 258 Carter avenue, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fairley, 215 Twelfth street, son; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Kemper, 952 Virginia Circle, son; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Dunn, 448 East Ontario, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Creager, 818 Glendale Terrace, son; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dumas, 950 White street, southwest, son; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gibby, 789 Vedado Way, son; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cameron, 566 Mayland Circle, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hawley, 435 Mathewson Place, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Smith, 6175 Evans Drive, southwest, son.

More Otherwise Than Wise

By JOHN D. SPENCER (J. D. S.)

A witness in the case of a St. Louis youth being tried on a felony charge testified to his conviction that the lad was of unsound mind and cited as an example of his insane conduct that "in making application for a job on a newspaper he declared that he would not consider any place lower than that of editor." What's crazy about that? Doesn't every youngster, or nearly every youngster, who breaks into the newspaper game want to start as editor?

We wanted to quit our first newspaper job the day we got it because instead of making us editor, as we expected them to do, they made us drudge-in-chief, with the title of office boy. Our pride bounced around zero for several days until we got to know and like the printers and then we decided to stick around awhile. The foot-loose, don't-give-a-darn way of the printer of that day was to our taste. After listening to the yarns of Weary Willie Waterhouse, of Walla Walla, Wash., Old John Rockefeller (who really belonged to the Rockefeller clan) and the lovable old scamps known as Missouri River Pirates, our ambition was to learn the printing trade and join in their endless comings and goings. The wind that bloweth where it listeth had nothing on them. But joining up was another dream that never came true. When we learned that it would take several long years instead of a few short weeks to master the printing trade we thought perhaps it would be just as well to keep on hunting an editorship where, as we saw it, all you had to know was how to keep from falling over backwards when you reared back in a chair, put your feet on a desk and went to sleep.

The job of editor on the paper we jimmied our way into—a little town in West Tennessee—was a hash-eater's air castle. About all the editor did, besides trying to look like Edwin Booth, was to come in between 9 and 10 a. m. lit and keep on getting litter as the day drew on. Around 1 o'clock just before he'd begin to wilt and fall apart, he would write the last editorial, which was in essence and effect the same thing nearly every day. Sometimes it was headed "Southern Chivalry Speaks Again" and at others, "Let the Marplots Cringe." It seemed to us that it would be easier to clip it out of the paper of the day before and paste it up than to rewrite it, but we weren't making any suggestions. We'd already made one and been told that little folks should be seen and not heard. Rewriting that editorial wound up the editor's day's work and the editor along with it.

EDITORIAL WAS A HONEY

But, take it from an eyewitness, the editorial was a ball-bearing honey. When southern chivalry spoke again it spared no pains to make itself heard. It minced no words and it beat around no bush. After reading it—and we read it so many times we came to know it by heart—we got the impression that northern men spent their week days shooting, stabbing and robbing southern men (the editor called them southrons) who hadn't done a frazzling thing to anyone, and put in their Sundays planning new atrocities. We got the idea that the south was filled to overflowing with northern women on the hag order who stole children up to and including our size and then either threw them into cisterns or made them drink poison. Naturally, we thought that was unfair. We felt that it was high time somebody was taking steps, or launching a movement, and whenever we'd latch onto an idle moment we'd devote it to abhorring the north and everybody who didn't abhor it.

Deep in our heart we felt that the Lord ought to do something about it, but refrained from becoming openly critical because we thought maybe He might know something we didn't, and also because we were afraid to. The lead editorial always wound up with the assertion that even at that moment the northern marplots were scheming to crush the south under their iron heels again. We didn't know what a marplot was, but figured that if it had iron heels it must be more than just middling obnoxious and should be avoided with care. Had we run across anybody from as far north as Fulton, Ky., at that time we would have scooted for home for the .22 rifle which we meant to use while dying in defense of our fair southland, none of which belonged to us personally and a part of which, a watermelon patch on the edge of town, we had been chased off of repeatedly.

Just what the editor himself proposed to do about all this infamous plotting we don't remember exactly, except that it was something that had a lot of gall and wormwood in it. The reason he didn't do anything at all, as it seemed to us, was that a lot of lunkheads began poking fun at his clarion appeal to the young manhood of the south to come forward and shed their life blood on the field of battle. Some of the young manhood even dropped in on the editor to tell him that any time they came forward to shed their life blood they would have to be drunk as he was unless somebody could suggest a good reason why. One sassy subscriber said he'd about lost interest in making the marplots cringe and they needn't even wince if they didn't want to, so far as he was concerned. Waggish folk would hail us on the street with, "Well, sonny, is old southern chivalry monopolizing the conversation again?" or something like that.

HIGH TREASON

We regarded this as high treason. We thought that that editorial was all that stood between us and being barbecued alive or turned into a possum hound. Negroes who had gone through the war had told us the Yankees couldn't have won if they hadn't used witch stuff. This sounded so reasonable we still believe it.

Later on we learned that the editor's feverish hatred of the north dated from the time a New England gent who had a way about him and also a handsatchel full of marked cards blew into the community and "took" his pappy for a gob of cash and a 700-acre farm which the son had regarded as his inheritance and on which he had expected to live happily ever after.

But, whee! We have run clear away from the St. Louis witness. However, it doesn't matter. All we had to say, anyway, was that if he thinks a newspaper beginner's yearn to be editor is a sign of insanity a bumper-to-bumper changeover for his own mind wouldn't do it any harm.

Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Found: A Puppy-proof Pet.

We are able at last to announce, with a great deal of joy, that we have finally found a puppy-proof pet.

It has been a long search, and there were times when we almost despaired, but the hunt is over and for the benefit of other fond fathers who think their offspring should have the benefit of pleasant association with live things other than pooches, we are glad to record our experience in the matter.

We first tried rabbits, but this proved to be both unwise and impractical. The first rabbit, a white pink-eyed character named Ethelbert (due to the fact we were unable to decide whether it should be Ethel, or Bert), lasted less than three days.

An adventurous individual, with a soul as restless as his nose, he shortly grew discontented with his pen, built by us with great travail, and burrowed out under a corner of the wire. From where the first tuft of hair was located he must have lasted about two hops into the outside world before Dong, the destructive dachshund, pounded on him. We trust that the transfer of his lapine soul into that far rabbit paradise where the streets are paved with cabbage leaves was brief and not too painful.

Ethelbert II, his successor, was a meeker spirit. He was content to sit in the front door of his hutch, looking off into the distance, meditating upon whatever occupies the mind of a rabbit. He was a pacifist, a gentle creature, and his attitude toward Dong was similar to that of Czecho-Slovakia toward the land of Dong's ancestors. He just sat there and waited for something to happen. It did.

The Sad Demise Of Ethelbert II.

We returned to our domicile after a ride one Sunday afternoon to find a hole the same diameter of Dong burrowed under the wire of the pen. Inside, Dong, a seraphic smile upon his countenance, lay asleep. The only sign of Ethelbert II we ever found were a few white hairs that clung to the puppy's whiskers.

Next we thought of kittens. Kittens, we figured, are ideal pets. They are soft, they are cuddly, they are affectionate. And when they grow up they can take care of themselves. But before we had found a kitten to fit the specifications we had in mind, disaster struck again. Dong had prowled afield to a neighbor's house and had sadly mauled a litter of small felines.

Kittens, obviously, were out. They could not be trusted in the vicinity of Dong, who by this time was bitterly addressed throughout the neighborhood as "Schickelgruber," an epithet whose connotation we did not miss. The kittens, it seemed, had won their way into the hearts of many folk, some of whom were not above throwing rocks at our canine friend when they thought we were not around.

We had about reconciled ourself to the fact that our offspring would have to grow rabbitless and catless and, with the exception of the pup, otherwise petless into maturity. We were about to give up.

Strangely, it was Dong himself who found the pet that could survive even the blitzkrieg of a dachshund.

A Strange Crunching Noise.

We were strolling down the path by the apple tree one morning when we heard a strange crunching noise, coming from beneath an azalea bush. Peering idly in that direction, we observed Dong, assiduously munching something that seemed to grate upon his teeth like bone—yet somehow not like a bone either.

Mildly curious, we stopped to observe. He saw us and came forward, a puzzled look on his face, pausing to drop at our feet the thing he had been chewing with such small success.

It was a terrapin. A small hump-backed highland terrapin about the size of a half-dollar around and as thick as your thumb through the middle. The shell was a little chipped around the edges, and the marks of teeth were upon its back, but otherwise no damage had been done.

We thumped and found no signs of life. Tight closed, it lay like a small brown pebble in our hand.

We investigated further. With a key we gently pried open the front of the horny case, where we thought the head ought to be.

One tiny red eye, the size of the head of a pin, glared out at us with extreme displeasure. The case snapped shut.

We waited and nothing happened. The heat of our hand, or perhaps the rarefied air six feet above the ground, warned our little friend in his horny armorplate that the coast was still not clear.

We took Dong in the house and shut him up. We placed the terrapin on the ground and waited, patiently. Two minutes. Five. Still no signs of life. Then, when we were just about convinced he wasn't going to wiggle at all there was a faint movement at the line where upper and lower shell-cases met. Slowly they opened, front and rear. Four tiny feet slid out to earth. Then a sharp, horned nose, two pin-point eyes and a hard little head on a stringy, wrinkled neck.

Spurns Bacon And Ice Cream.

The off hind leg moved forward, tentatively. The rear foreleg moved forward. The humpbacked case began to cruise slowly and laboriously over the ground. As if being chewed by a pup, punched at with keys, and cuddled in human hands was just one of those things a long-suffering terrapin had to expect in a puzzling world, he waddled off with stately dignity. We named him Winston Churchill.

He dwells now among the azalea bushes. Ever so often, when Dong gets bored, he seeks him out and chews on him awhile. Winston waits it out.

The children love him. They take him in the house and attempt to feed him such tid-bits as ice cream and bits of bacon. He spurns both. They sometime worry about his comfort. We found him beneath our pillow the other night. They said he had grown sleepy during the afternoon and they had put him there to take a nap.

He does not seem either to welcome or to resent these tender ministrations. He goes his way. But we somehow feel he is biding his time. We have caught him now and then gazing reflectively at the tip of our finger as it comes too near his nose. We believe he has designs on it.

We think there's going to be a very surprised pup around our house some day, too. Here lately Winston is waiting until Dong's jaws are nearly upon him before he closes up. He seems half a mind to stay in the open and make a fight of it.

We don't want anything to happen to Dong. With all his faults, we love him. But we do have a sneaking hope Winston will get in one good nip before he beats a strategic retreat back into his shell. He has endured too much.

Georgia Verses

The Linden Trees Are Blooming

The linden trees are blooming,
And, oh, the scent is sweet
Where a thousand golden blossoms
Make a carpet 'neath our feet.

The linden trees are blooming,
And, oh, our hearts are glad
Till, in anguish, we remember
All the Linden World is sad.

The linden trees are blooming,
And we muster strength to pray
To our God, who is a just one,
For a World Peace come to stay.

The linden trees are blooming
Over here and over there.
"O Dear Lord, who are a just one,
All your children pray this prayer:

"Help us rescue from 'The War-Crazed'
Those who dare not pray, but wait
For the help that only You
Can help us give them, ere too late."

MAUDE STEINHAUER WOOLF.

A Forgotten Garden.

No gardener comes with hoe or pruning hook
To keep this garden trim,
The owner does not come to glean, or look
Across its flowery rim.

Planted by some assiduous hand
And left alone to grow;
A pioneer, perhaps, who loved the land,
And was content to sow.

Among blackberries, rhododendron grows,
Honeysuckle is wound
About the sweet shrub, and a rambling rose
Lays in clusters on the ground.

Untrammelled and untrained this garden stands,
Face upturned to the sun;
Its edge dips down into the sands
Of the brook, and they are one.

—FRANCES HAMES.

Questioning

Strange silences are everywhere tonight,
And not a sound of music shatters through;
No pine trees whisper—only stars hang bright
And speechless. Must I always think of you
Whose laughter lingered longer than your heart—
Whose eyes were soothing magic, haunting me?
But, no, the hour is much too late to start
A thought as vast as all eternity!

To bed—good-night—and what to dream upon?
Perhaps I care—perhaps the pain I felt
When shadows crept across today's bright sun
Was real as any blow life ever dealt.
Yet knowing how the bluest blossoms fade,
I ask, "Is all of loveliness thus made"?

WALTER BLACKSTOCK JR.

This Wondrous Land

This wondrous land—America—
Extending from sea to sea;
God grant that we may keep it ever
Brave, beautiful and free!

As brave as the eagle—king of the air—
To battle 'til Death shall come,
Any foe who dares molest his place
Beneath the blazing sun.

As beautiful as the towering Rockies—
Lifting their heads to Heaven—
As beautiful as the fertile valley
By the Mississippi river.

As free as the winds that roam the plains
From shining shore to shore;
Unfettered—free—America—
Or die forevermore!

PEARL RIDLEY GRUBBS.

The Call of the City

Did you ever see a building, stretching up to the sky
Erect and straight, reaching up so high?
Some like the country and some like the sea,
But the rushing city life, is the thing for me.

There is the whirl of traffic, the noise of the crowd,
The bustling of autos, so shiny and proud,
The policeman's whistle, that screams high in glee;
Yes, the life of the city is the thing for me.

So many things to see; so many things to do;
Myriads of color, from orange to blue
And so some like the country, and some like the sea,
But the life of the city is the thing for me.

JUDSON W. GERMON JR.

To a Babe in 1941.

Sleep, babe, sleep,
While bombs are bursting
Death and destruction bringing,
Sleep, babe, sleep, so peacefully.

Sleep, babe, sleep,
While men with cruelty and lust
Forget their God and everything just,
Sleep, babe, sleep, so blissfully.

Sleep, babe, sleep,
All unmindful of the deeds of men;
All untouched by sin and suffering,
Sleep, babe, sleep, so unguardedly.

Sleep, babe, sleep,
Your guileless innocence brings peace to my heart
And a faith in God that will not depart,

MABEL DOLLAR.

Sleep, babe, sleep, so sweetly.

Ocean Echoes.

Old thoughts come in on the crest of each wave.
With the lift of the soft southern sea,
And the call of the past with its memories dear
Drifts in on the night winds to me.

The sea with its tides and its salt sweet tang
Caresses forever the shore,
As a lover who clasps the hand of his love
And whispers his vows o'er and o'er.

For the heart of the sea is old and wise,
With the past and the present as one,
And the loves of the past and the dreams and the sighs
Have gone with the setting sun.

But the tides come in from the pulsing heart
Of the restless, boundless main,
And the night winds whisper no years are lost
Nor love, nor dreams are vain.

MAUDE WADDELL.

To Spring.

When April comes
And growing grass
And blooming flower I see
And looking up into a budding tree
My thoughts are wafted far
Above the common clod
And then I know aright
There is a God.

Hours spent alone
In busy tasks of love,
In silent prayer, I trust
In Him who beautifies the earth each spring
And wonder why
Man, in his low estate,
Did ever doubt
There is a God.

When moments come
And trials press you sore,
Ask God for His sustaining grace,
Then look above;
The clouds will vanish fast,
At once you feel so rich
With friends like Jesus by your side
And walk with God.

—NETTIE PARIS VAN HOY.

Havens

There are so many changeless and enduring things
That, lest our thoughts dwell too long on war and its scars,
We should remember April's immemorial Springs,
The sun's undimming light, the glory of the stars.

The constant murmur of swelling and ebbing seas,
May's gentle zephyrs, the sky on a summer day,
Mountains, more majestic than man-made dignities,
These things fade not, nor shall they perish away.

Love and Truth and Beauty, the sweet solace of faith,
Go on forever beyond the realm of Time,
They have no ending, they are steadfast as death,
Immeasurable, eternal and sublime.

MAIVA HOLIFIELD.

Ocean Echoes.

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And the night winds whisper no years are lost
Nor love, nor dreams are vain.

MAUDE WADDELL.

Transactions, 183,930 N.Y. Stock Market June 7, 1941

N Y STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 7.—(AP)—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Sales (Hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
—A—				
1 AbbottLa 1.60a	47	47	47	— ¾
3 Addressogr 1	13½	13⅛	13⅛+	⅛
4 Air Reduc 1a	40	40	40	+ ⅛
1 AlleghanyCorp	⅜	⅜	⅜	
6 AlleghLSt 1g	22	21⅝	22	+ ¼
1 AlChem&D 6	150½	150½	150⅝+	⅛
1 Allied Strs	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
3 Allis-ChM 1½g	28¼	27¾	28⅛+	½
2 AmeradaCor	53½	53½	53½—	½
4 AmAgChD.60g	17¼	17	17⅛+	⅛
2 AmAirlines 1e	45	44⅞	44⅞—	⅛
2 AmBkN .10g	6½	6⅜	6½+	⅛
4 Am Bosch	6	6	6	+ ⅛
3 Am Can 4	79	78⅜	78⅝	
3 AmCar&Fdy	28	27¾	28⅛+	⅜
2 AmC&Fdypf 7	77	77	70½+	⅜
2 AmChC&Ca.80g	18¼	18¼	18¼+	⅛
1 AmCrystalS¾g	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜—	⅛
1 AmEncTiling	1¼	1¼	1¼	
1 Am&FPw	½	½	½—	
2 Am-HawSS	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝+	⅛
3 AmHomeP2.40	44⅞	44½	44⅝—	⅜
1 Amicepf 1½e	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝+	⅛
1 AmLocoptJ½k	82	82	82 +	1¼
2 AmM&Fdy.54g	11½	11¼	11½+	⅛
1 AmM&Met	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
3 AmPow&Lt	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
2 AP&L$6pf4½k	33⅜	33	33 —	⅛
4 AmR&StS.30g	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
2 AmRolIM .70g	13⅛	13⅜	13⅞+	⅛
1 AmSafetyR ¼g	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞—	⅛
.20 AmShipB 1g	37½	36¾	37½+	1¼
5 AmSm&R 1½g	40	39½	39⅞+	⅜
1 AmSm&Rpf7	146	146	146 +	⅜
1 AmStlFdrs ½g	22¼	22¼	22⅛+	⅜
2 AmSugarR½g	16¾	16¾	16⅜+	⅛
3 AmTel&Tel 9	158½	157½	158½+	1
1 AmTob 5	63¾	63¾	63¾	+1¼
1 AmTobB 5	64	64	64 +	½
1 AmTobpf 6	147¾	147¾	147¾—	2⅜
4 AmTypeFdrs	5	5	5 +	¼
3 AmWatWks	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	
1 AmZincL&S	5¼	5¼	5¼	
30 Anaconda 1g	26⅜	26¼	26½+	½
3 AnchorHG .15g	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+⅜
3 Arm III	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛+	⅛
2 ArmIII pr pf	55	55	55 +	½
3 ArmstrC ½g	23⅞	23¾	23¾	
4 AT&SF 1e	27⅛	26¾	27⅛+	⅜
1 AtlCLine	19	19	19 +	⅜
6 AtlRefining 1	19¾	19½	19¾+	¼
1 Atlas Corp ¼g	6¾	6	6¾	
1 AtlasTack .15g	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛—	⅛
2 AviationCorp	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
—B—				
11 BaldLoco ct	13⅞	13½	13⅞+	⅜
1 BarberAsph ½e	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛+	⅛
1 Barker Br ⅛e	7	7	7	
3 BarnsdOil.30g	9⅛	9	9⅛	
3 BathIrWks ½g	22¾	22¼	22⅜+	⅜
1 BenefIndL.85g	17	17	17	
5 Best&Co1.60a	28½	28	28½+	⅜
7 BethSteel 3g	71⅞	71½	71⅝+	⅞
1 Black&D 2	19¾	19¾	19¾+	¼
11 BoeingAirpl	15¾	15¼	15⅝+	⅛
.10 BonAmAi 4a	91¼	91¼	91¼+	¼
1 BondStrs 1.60	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	
6 BordenCo.60g	19⅜	19¼	19⅜+	⅛
1 Borg-War.80g	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝+	⅛
1 Bristol-My ¾g	40	40	40	
1 Budd Mfg	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜+	⅛
1.50 Budd Mfg pf 6.50	67	67	68½+	2
3 Budd Whl .20g	6½	6½	6½—	⅛
3 Bull Co 1g	24¼	23½	24¼+	1
6 Burl M .60g	17¼	17	17¼+	½
4 Burr AM .30g	7⅞	7¾	7⅞+	⅛
1 Butte C&Zinc	3¼	3¼	3¼	
2 Byers AM Co	8½	8⅜	8½+	⅜
—C—				
3 Calif Pack 1	18	18	18 —	¼
1 Call Z-Lead	¾	¾	¾	
3 Cal&Hec ½g	6	6	6	
5 Camp Wy .60g	11	10⅞	11 +	⅛
2 Can DGA .60	12¼	12⅛	12⅛+	⅛
2 Canad Pac	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞+	⅛
1 Case JI pf 7	117¼	117¼	117¼	
3 Caterp Trac 2	45	44¾	45	
2 Celan Corp 1g	21⅜	21¼	21⅜+	⅜
5 Celotex Corp 1a	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞+	¼
2 Cent Ag 1½	16½	16¼	16⅜—	¼
3 Cerro de P 2g	31¼	31¼	31⅜+	¼
1 Cert-td Prod	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞—	⅛
3 Chain Belt ½g	17	17	17 +	½
.10 Ch P&F pf 6	104¾	104¾	104¾+	½
3 Ches&Ohio 3	36	35⅞	36 +	⅛
1 Ches&Oh pf 4	93½	93½	93½	
1 Chi Gt W	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
6 Chi Pn Tool 1g	14¼	14	14	
18 Chrys Corp 3g	56	55¼	56 +	⅜
3 City I&F .60g	10¼	10⅛	10⅛+	⅛
.20 Clev&Pitt 3½	82	82	82 —	¼
.10 ClevElpf 4½	113	113	113 +	¾
11 Clim Moly 1.20	37¼	36⅝	37¼+	⅜
1 CluettPeab1¼g	32¾	32¾	32¾+	¼
5 Coca Cola 1½g	89	88⅞	88⅞—	⅛
1 Coca Cola A 3	61	61	61	
1 Colg-P-P ½ga	13¾	13¾	13⅜+	⅛
1 Colll&Aik 2½g	19	19	19 +	⅜
1 ColumBrcB.90g	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞—	⅛
4 ColumG&El.10g	3¼	3	3¼	
3 Coml Cred 3	23⅜	23¾	23½+	½
17 Coml Inv Tr 4	29¼	29	29¼+	⅜
4 Coml Solv ¼g	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	
29 Comw & South	⅜	⅜	⅜	
2 Comw Ed 1.80	25⅞	25¾	25¾+	¼
18 Cons Airc 2g	31⅜	30⅞	31¼+	¼
4 Cons Copp ¼g	6¾	6¾	6¾	
11 Cons Ed 2	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	
2 Cons Ed pf 5	100	99¾	99¾	
6 Cons F Ind	⅜	⅜	⅜+	⅛
8 Cons Oil ½	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞—	⅛
5 Consoln Coal	5¼	5¼	5¼+	⅛
1 ConPw pf 4½	100	100	100 —	¼
3 Cont Corp ½g	14	13¾	14 +	⅛
2 Cont Bak A	14½	14⅜	14⅜—	⅛
1 Cont Bak B	⅞	⅞	⅞	
1 Cont Can 1g	31¾	31¾	31¾	
1 Cont Motors	2¾	2¾	2¾	
1 Cont Oil D ½g	21½	21½	21½+	¼
3 Corn Pd 3	46⅝	46½	46⅝+	⅛
1 Coty Inc ¼g	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
2 Crane Co .80e	15	15	15 +	¼
3 Cr of Wh 1.60	15⅜	14⅞	14⅞—	⅜
.20 CrCkpfww2¼	40	40	40 —	1
9 Crown Zell ¾g	12¼	12⅛	12⅛+	⅛
6 Crucible Stl	38¼	37⅝	38 +	⅝
6 Cruci Stl pf 5	84½	84½	84½+	⅛
2 Cub-Am Sugar	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
1 Curtis Publish	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛+	⅛
8 Curt-Wright ⅛e	8¼	8¼	8¼	
4 Curt-Wr A 2	27	26⅝	27 +	½
1 Cut Hamm ¾g	16½	16½	16½+	⅛
—D—				
2 Davl Ch .60g	8¾	8¼	8⅜+	⅛
6 Deere&Co 1½e	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜+	¼
6 Dere&Copf1.40	27¼	27¼	27⅛—	⅛
1 DelL&West	3¼	3¼	3¼	
3 Det Ed	20¼	20¼	20¼	
1 Dia T Mtr ½g	7¼	7¼	7¼	
1 DisCp-Seah2.22	13½	13½	13½+	¼
1 DisC-S pfww5	72	72	72 +	1
1 Dow Chem 3	127	127	127 +	2
4 DresMfg 1g	21¼	21¼	21¼+	¼
13 DuPtdeN 3½g	150	150	150 +	1⅜
.20 DuqLt 1 pf 5	114	114	114 —	2½
—E—				
2 East Air L	25¾	25¾	25¾—	½
4 East Kod 6	124½	124	124	
6 EatonMfg 1½g	29¾	29	29 —	⅝
2 Elec Boat .40g	14¼	14¼	14½	
3 ElPow&Lt	1¾	1¾	1⅞	
1 ElP&Lt$6pf.60k	31	31	31 +	1
3 Ex-Cell-O 1.30g	26⅞	26½	26⅞+	⅜
—F—				
2 FairbMor 1g	35½	35½	35½+	⅛
3 Fajar Sug 1g	17½	17	17½+	½
1 FedMotTrk	2¼	2¼	2¼	
1 Flintkote ½g	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
5 FreepSul 2	33⅞	33⅜	33⅝+	⅛
—G—				
2 Gab Co A	2¼	2¼	2¼	
1 Gen Am Tr	51	51	51 +	⅝
6 Gen Bronze	4	4	4 +	½
1 Gen Cab A	12	12	12	
25 Gen Elec .70g	30	29¾	30 +	¼
2 Gen Foods 2	35⅞	35⅝	35⅞	
6 Gen G&EIA	⅜	⅜	⅜—	⅛
1 Gen Mills 4	80	80	80	
.10 GenMil5⅜pf 5	130	130	130	
21 Gen Mot 1¾g	37½	37½	37½+	⅝
1 GenPrtInk .60	6¾	6⅝	6⅝+	⅛
3 GenRI & Util	⅜	⅜	⅜	
3.60 GenStlCst pf	58½	57½	58½+	1
4 Gen Tel 1.60	19	18¾	19 +	⅜
.40 GenTilnpf 6	109	109	109 +	2
1 GenT&Rub ½g	10¼	10¼	10¼	
3 GliddenCo ½g	14¾	14⅝	14¾+	⅛
2 Goodr BF ¼g	12½	12½	12½	
3 Gra-Paige Mot	¾	¾	¾+	⅛
10 Gr Un xct	10	10	10 —	¼
4 GrantWT 1.40	30⅜	30	30 +	½
1 GtNorRy pf1g	25½	25½	25½+	¼
3 Green HL 2a	31¼	30½	31¼+	1
8 GruAircEn1¼e	15½	14¾	15⅛+	⅜
—H—				
1 Harb-Wal¾g	18½	18½	18½—	½
2 HeckProd .60	6¼	6¼	6¼+	⅛
3 HomeMin 4½	45	44¾	45 +	⅜
1 Houd-HerB ¾g	11½	11½	11½+	⅛
1 HwSnd 3	30	30	30 —	½
5 Hupp Motor	½	⅜	½+	⅛
—I—				
1 IllCentral pf	17¼	17¼	17¼—	½
9 InspCpr ½g	11⅜	11	11⅜+	⅜
2 Intrklrn ⅛g	8	7⅞	8 +	⅛
1 IntBusMch 6a	150½	150	150 —	⅛
2 IntHarv 1.60	50⅝	50¼	50⅝—	⅜
4 IntMer Mar	6⅜	6½	6⅜+	⅛
7 IntNickCan 2	25¾	25⅜	25¾+	½
1 IntNkCn pf7	127	127	127	
8 Int Pap&Pw	14½	14⅛	14⅜+	¼
23 Int P&P pf5	71¼	70	71⅛+	1¼
4 Int Rand .80a	8¾	8⅝	8⅝+	⅛
24 Repub Stl 1g	19	18¾	19 +	⅜
2 Rep St pf A 6	87½	87½	87½+	⅜
6 Reyn TB 2	29⅞	29⅝	29⅞+	⅜
3 Rich Oil ½e	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
—S—				
6 Safew St 3	40	40	40 +	½
4 St Jos Lead 1g	31¾	31¾	31¾	
9 Sav Arms nw	14	13⅞	14 +	⅛
10 Sch Distill ½g	10½	10½	10½+	⅛
2 Seab Air Line	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1 Seagrave Corp	2	2	2	
6 Sears Roeb 3a	70	69½	70 +	⅞
1 Servel Inc 1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
1 Sharp&D .20g	4	4	4 +	½
9 Shell Un 1	18¾	18⅝	18¾+	⅛
5 Skelly O 1⅛e	27	27	27	
1 Sm AO Co ½e	20	20	20 —	⅛
4 Am&Cor T ⅜g	14	13½	14 +	⅝
18 Socony Vac ¼g	9⅛	9	9⅛	
4 So P R S .65g	13⅞	13½	13½	
2 Sou N G 1	11½	11½	11½+	¼
3 Sou Pac 1	11	11	11	
1 South Ry	12½	12½	12½+	⅜
2 South Ry pf	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞+	⅜
3 Sperry Co 2e	35	35	35	
2 Spicer M 1½g	30¼	30¼	30¼—	½
1 Spiegel Inc .30g	5¼	5¼	5¼+	⅛
.10 Spieg pf 4½	44¾	44¾	44¾—	¼
1 Sq D Co 1g	38½	36½	36½—	½
4 St Brands .40a	5⅝	5½	5½—	⅛
1 St G&E $4 pf	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
14 St Oil Cal 1	20⅜	20¼	20¼	
11 St Oil Ind 1	30¼	29⅞	30 +	⅛
21 St Oil NJ 1a	38	37½	38 +	⅛
3 St Oil O 1½	39⅞	39⅝	39⅞+	⅛
1 Stew Warn ¼g	7	7	7 +	⅛
3 Stone&W ½e	6¼	6¼	6¼	
3 Sun Oil 1a	52	51½	51½—	½
2 Superior St	13⅜	13	13⅜+	⅛
1 Suther P 1.20	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝+	⅛
2 Swift&Co 1.20a	21⅞	21¾	21⅞+	⅛
2 Sym G ww ½g	6	6	6 +	¼
—T—				
14 Tex Corp 2	39¾	39½	39¾+	⅝
12 Tex G Pr .10g	3¾	3¾	3¾	
1 Therm Co .20g	4¾	4¾	4¾+	⅛
4 Third Ave Ry	2⅝	2½	2⅝—	⅛
1 Thomp Star	⅝	⅝	⅝—	⅛
15 Timk D A 2g	32¼	31⅞	32¼+	¼
3 Timk RB 1½g	43	43	43	
2 Transam ½	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛—	¼
1 Tw C Fox F	5¼	5¼	5¼	
2 Twin C .70e	6⅞	⅞	6⅞—	⅛
—U—				
1 Underw E ½g	30½	30½	30½—	¼
20 Un Carb 2¼g	71¾	70½	71¼+	¼
.10 Un El M pf 5	112¼	112¼	112¼	
1 Un Oil Cal 1	14	14	14 +	⅛
1 Un Pacific 6	79	79	79 —	⅜
4 UntTankCar 2	30⅞	30⅝	30⅝+	½
1 UntAirLines	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛—	¼
1 UntAircraft 2g	38½	38½	38½	
6 UntCorp	⅝	⅝	⅝	
2 UntCorp pf	22¼	22¼	22½+	⅛
1 United Drug	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
1 United Fruit 4	61¼	61¼	61¼+	⅛
3 UntGasImp .80	7	7	7	
.20 USDistrib pf	14¼	13⅝	13⅝—	⅜
2 USGypsum 2	59	58	59 +	1⅞
1 USHoffmMach	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝+	⅛
1 USPipe&Fdy 2	26⅜	26¼	26¾	
6 USRubber ½g	21⅜	21	21⅝+	⅜
41 USSteel 2g	55	54½	55 +	1
2 USTob 1.28	23⅝	23½	23⅝+	⅛
6 Unit Stockyds	1	1	1	
—V—				
1 Van Raalte 1g	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜+	⅜
1 VanadmCp ¼g	24½	24½	24½+	¼
2 Va-CaroChem	1½	1½	1½	
2 VaCChm 6%pf	22½	22⅜	22½+	⅜
2.80 ValronC&C pf	20	17½	20 +	3
—W—				
1 Walworth Co	4½	4½	4½+	⅛
1 WardBak B	1	1	1 +	⅛
1 WaukshaMot 1	14¾	14¾	14¾+	⅛
.20 WPaEl 7%pf7	104½	104½	104½+	1
2 WVaP&P .80g	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛—	⅜
1 WestAutoSp 2	27	27	27 +	⅛
13 WestUnTel 1g	21¾	21½	21¾+	⅛
6 WhelC&E&R 2g	91½	90½	91½+	½
2 WhiteMot ¼g	14	13½	13½	
4 Wilson&Co	4¾	4¼	4¼	
9 WiwrthW 2.40	27¾	27½	27¾	
1 WrglyWJr 3a	64	64	64 —	¼
—Y—				
1 YllwTr&C ½g	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	
10 YngstS&T 1¼g	33⅞	33⅜	33¾+	¼
2 YgstS&T pf5½	88½	88½	88½+	1
—Z—				
1 Zonite Prod	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	

Active stocks (shares) 181,400; inactives 2,530; total today 183,930; previous day 327,570; week ago 107,100; year ago 199,270; two years ago 254,930; January 1 to date 55,429,192; year ago 114,283,835; two years ago 100,912,055.

a—Also extra or extras.
d—Cash or stock.
e—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.
h—Payable in Canadian funds.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Trend in Stocks On Rising Note At Week's End

Traders Encouraged by Stand of Government on Pacific Strike.

Daily Stock Summary.

(Standard & Poor's Corp.)
(1926 Average Equals 100)

	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stocks.
Saturday	94.1	28.3	44.7	76.0
Friday	93.2	28.1	44.8	75.4
Week ago	91.8	28.3	43.7	74.2
Month ago	92.7	29.6	44.6	75.2
Year ago	90.2	23.7	53.7	74.2
1941 high	105.8	30.6	55.9	86.2
1941 low	90.7		43.7	73.9

Dow-Jones Averages.

STOCKS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
30 Inds	118.40	119.01	118.28	118.89	+0.89
20 Rails	27.66	27.70	27.65	27.69	+0.07
15 Utils.	17.30	17.34	17.27	17.32	—0.04
65 Stocks	40.01	40.17	39.97	40.13	+0.21

BONDS.

40 Bonds	90.93 +0.06
10 First Rails	93.90 +0.01
10 Second Rails	53.29 +0.11
10 Utilities	109.25 +0.07
10 Industrials	107.28 +0.03

What Stocks Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	251	193
Declines	67	282
Unchanged	155	209
Total issues	493	664

NEW YORK, June 7.—(AP)—The stock market ended a generally favorable week today on a rising note stressed mainly by steels and specialties.

It was not a one-way trail, however, and, while gains of fractions to a point or so were posted for favorites, there were just about as many down or unchanged at the close of the brief session.

Attendance in Wall street, as on recent Saturdays, was limited, but those who appeared seemed to derive some cheer from reports congress would write its own tax bill and shelve Treasury recommendations. Some "blue chips" reflected the thought this might be beneficial for certain corporations.

Scant stimulus was derived from the war news and worries over labor rifts were sufficient to keep many potential bidders in the conservative class. Announcement the government would take over the strike-bound North American Aviation plant at Inglewood, Cal., unless the dispute was ended Monday was a case in point.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .2 of a point at 40.4 and on the week retained a net advance of .8. Transfers for the two hours totaled 183,930 shares compared with 107,100 a week ago which was the smallest aggregate since last August.

In the curb, where 41,000 shares were traded against 20,000 last Saturday, modest improvement was displayed by Gulf Oil, Humble Oil, Creole Petroleum, American Cyanamid "B" and Phoenix Securities. Jones & Laughlin common was off 7-8 at 28 1-2.

The "big board" on Monday edged forward despite gloomier foreign developments. The list put on its best rally in two weeks Tuesday as the feeling began to grow that the market was "oversold." Upward tendencies prevailed Wednesday and Thursday but a 5-day advance was broken Friday when a little selling put the average down a shade.

N. Y. Bond Market

NEW YORK, June 7.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Dollars and thirty-seconds)
TREASURY.

Sales (in $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
3 2½s 45	108.4	108.4	108.4
10 2½s 48	108.30	108.30	108.30
1 2¾s 54-51	109.28	109.28	109.28
2 2½s 54-52	104.12	104.12	104.12
1 2s 55-53	104.13	104.13	104.13
7 2¼s 56-54	106.6	106.6	106.6
4 2½s 58-56	103.11	103.11	103.11

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales (in $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
—A—			
8 Abitibi P&P 5s 53	51½	50⅞	51½
5 Alleghany cv 5s 44	87½	87¼	87¼
7 Alleghany cv 5s 49	74¾	74½	74¾
1 Alleghany 5s 50 st	48¼	48¼	48½
12 Am & ForP 5s2030	54¾	54½	54¾
1 AmIGChem 5½s 49	103¼	103¼	103¼
1 Am Int 5½s 49	100	100	100
4 Am T & T 5½s 43	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
2 Am T & T 3¼s 61	108¾	108½	108¾
4 Ann Arbor 4s 95	54½	54½	54½
1 Arm Del 4s 57	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
2 Arm Del 4s 55 N	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
4 A T & S F 4s 95	109	108½	108¾
4 A C Line 4½s 64	64¾	64½	64¾
9 A C Line 5s 45	88	87¾	87¾
—B—			
43 B & O 95s st A	34½	33¾	34⅛
9 B & O 96 st F	33¾	33¼	33¾
26 B & O cv 60 st	26⅞	26¼	26⅞
5 B & O 4s 48	64½	64	64
3 B&OPLE&WV 4s 51st	54¾	54¾	54¾
1 Bell 8 Pa 5s 48 B	110½	110½	110½
6 Beth Stl 3¼s 65	104½	104½	104½
23 Boston&Me 4½s 70	27¾	27⅝	27¾
2 Boston & Me 4s 60	68¼	68	68
4 Bkly Un Gas 5s 57 B	103¾	103¾	103¾
5 Bush T Bldg 5s 60	75	75	75
—C—			
2 Can Nat Ry 5s 70	101	101	101
8 Can Nat 6s 69 Jly	99¾	99¾	99¾
2 Can Nat 5s 69 Oct	101⅛	101	101
2 Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	97	97	97
20 Can Nat Ry 4½s 56	96¾	96¾	96¾
2 Can Nat Ry 4½s 57	96¾	96¾	96¾
4 Celanese 3s 55	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
4 Celotex 4½s 47 ww	96	96	96
5 Cen New Eng 4s 61	63⅞	63¼	63⅞
5 Cen Pac 5s 60	54	54	54
2 Cen Pac 1st 4s 49	73½	73½	73½
5 Cen RR NJ 5s 87	15⅝	15½	15⅝
2 Certain-td 5½s 48	84½	84½	84½
7 C & O 3½s 96 D	103⅞	103⅜	103⅞
2 C&O 1st 4s 89 R&A	121	121	121
4 Chi & Alton 3s 49	15	14¾	15
2 C B & Q 4½s 77	77¼	76⅞	76⅞
1 C B & Q gen 4s 58	81¾	81¾	81¾
5 C B & Q 3½s 111 49	92½	92½	92½
4 Chi & E Ill inc 97	22¾	22¾	22¾
24 CMSP & Pac 5s 75	8⅞	8¾	8¾
5 CMSP&P adj 5s 2000	2½	2¼	2½
5 CMSP&P 4½s 89 A	36	35½	35½
2 Chi&NW 1st 5s 2037	15½	15½	15½
5 Chi & NW gm 5s 87	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
21 Chi & NW 4½s 2037	15¾	15¾	15¾
3 Chi&NW 4½s 2037 C	15⅝	15¼	15½
2 CRI & P 4½s 52 A	12¼	12¼	12¼
7 C R I & P 4s 88	19¼	19	19
12 CRI & P rfg 4s 34	10¾	10¾	10¾
4 CRI & P rfg 4s 34 ct	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
13 Ch Un Sta 3½s 63	100⅛	100	100
18 Ch & W Ind 4s 52	92¾	92⅝	92⅝
5 CCC & EtL 4½s 77	56½	56½	56½
5 Col & So 4½s 80	22	22	22
2 Colum G5s .52May	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1 Colum G 5s 1961	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
36 ComlMck inc 69ww	45	44½	45
10 Con Ed 3¼s 46	104¼	104¼	104¼
2 Consol Coal 5s 60	83	83	83
4 Cons Pow 3½s 70	111⅛	110⅞	111⅛
5 Cuba RR 7½s 46 rct	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
4 Cuba RR 5s 52	22¾	22½	22¾
—D—			
2 Dayton P&L 3s 70	106	106	106
1 Del&Hud rfg 4s 43	53½	53½	53½
1 D&RG 4s 36	12¾	12¾	12¾
4 D&RG West 5s 78	12⅝	12½	12⅝
1 Duq Lt 3½s 65	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
—E—			
5 Elec Auto L 2¼s 50	101½	101½	101½
27 Erie rfg 5s 67	24

New York Curb

NEW YORK, June 7.—(AP)—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving stocks and bonds traded:

Sales (Hds.)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
—A—				
.20 AlaPow$7pf7	108	107	108	+ 1
.50 Allied Prod 1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ¼
1 AlumCoA 2g	118½	118½	118½	+ ½
1 AlumCoApf 6	112½	112½	112½	+ ½
2 Alum Gds .40g	14	14	14	+ ¼
6 AmCyanB .60	36⅞	36¼	36⅞	+ ⅛
2 AmExp L ½g	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
1 Am F&H .70g	11	11	11	— ½
.25 AmG&Elpf4¾	107¼	107¼	107¼	
.25 AmGen$2pf2	26¼	26¼	26¼	
1 Am Superp	¼	¼	¼	
1 Am Threadpf¼	3	3	3	+ ⅛
.20 ArkP&L pf 7	82½	82½	82½	+ 3
2 ArtMetWks .60	6½	6½	6½	+ ¼
1 AssoG&E A	1-16	1-16	1-16	
6 Ati Cst Fish	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
2 Automat Prod	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
—B—				
1 Babc&Wil ½g	27	27	27	
1 Baldw Rub ½a	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
2 Beech Airc	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
1 Bliss E W	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅜
1 Braz TrL&P	4½	4½	4½	
2 Breeze Corp 1e	8⅜	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
1 Brewst Aero¼e	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
2 Bridgp Mach	1⅝	1½	1½	
2 Brown Rub	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
.50 BuckeyePL 2g	42¼	42¼	42¼	
—C—				
1 Cap Marc h.04g	½	½	½	— ⅛
.20 CarP&LS7pf7	110¼	110	110	— ⅛
2 Catalin Am.10g	3¾	3¾	3¾	
1 Cessna Airc	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
2 Chesebr 4a	88	88	88	— 1
2.50 Childs pf	5¾	5¾	5⅝	+ ⅜
2 Cities Service	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
1 Cit Svc pf	54½	54½	54½	
.50 Colts PF Ar 2a	75¼	75¼	75¼	+ 2¾
13 Colum O&G	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
1 Comw&S war	1-64	1-64	1-64	
1 ConsG&EB3.60	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	— ⅜
2 Cons Stl C	6	6	6	+ ¼
2 Cooper-Bess	7½	7¾	7½	+ ⅜
4 Creole Pet ½a	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ⅜
—D—				
.70 Dayt Rub A 2	25	25	25	
4 Decca Rec .60	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
.25 Duke P 1½g	74	74	74	
—E—				
1 East G&F	1¾	1¾	1¾	
2 El Bond&S	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
2 El B&Sh pf 6	58¾	58½	58½	— ¼
11 Emer El .10e	4½	4½	4½	
—F—				
2 Fairc En&Air	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
2 Ford MC A h1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
1 FordBL .14e	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
1 Frank Cou Dis	¾	¾	¾	
—G—				
.75 GeorgP$6 pf 6	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ ⅝
13 Glen A C ½g	11½	11⅞	11¼	
1 Gray Mfg	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ¼
1 Gt NY Brew	⅜	⅜	⅜	
20 Gulf Oil 1	34½	34	34½	+ ½
—H—				
.50 Hormel&Co 2	32	32	32	+ ½
5 Hum Oil ¾g	60½	60¼	60½	+ ⅝
—I—				
2 Ill I P pf 2k	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
2 Imp P L 1½	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
3 Ind Pipe L .30e	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
16 Int P&P war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
4 Int Petrol h1	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
1 Int Util B	⅛	⅛	⅛	
4 Int Vitamin .30	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
—J—				
31 Jones&L Stl	30¼	28½	28½	— ⅞
—K—				
4 King Prod .10g	1¼	1¼	1¼	
1 Knott Corp .10g	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
—L—				
5 Lake S M .85g	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
2 Lehi C&N .30e	3½	3½	3½	
1.50 Loc St C 1.20e	15⅝	15¼	15¼	
8 Lone St G .20g	8	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
.25 Long Is pf B	20½	20½	20½	+ ½
3 LouL&E .20g	5	5	5	— ⅛
—M—				
2 MidW Cp .20g	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅜
1 MtCty Cop ¼e	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
4 Mt Prod .60	5⅜	5¼	5¼	
2 MusPRing ½g	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ½
—N—				
1 Nat Bel Hess	¼	¼	¼	
3 NCtyLines 1	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	
1 Nat Cont ½g	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
1 NFuelG 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅜
.50 Nat P&L pf 6	98½	98⅜	98½	
4 Nat Tran ½g	11½	11⅜	11½	+ ⅛
1.50 NJ Zinc 1½g	62¾	62¼	62¼	— ¼
11 NiagHPw .15e	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	
1 Nor Pipe L ½g	9¾	9¾	9¾	
—O—				
.50 OkNGcvpf5½	114¾	114½	114¾	+ 2
—P—				
16 Pante Oil Ven	4	3⅞	3⅞	
1 Pa-Cen Airl	9¾	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
.50 PhilElCo pf 5	115¾	115⅝	115¾	+ ¾
17 Phoen Sec	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	+ ⅛
Sales (In $100)	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
6.50 Phoe Sec pf		36½	35¼	36½	+ 1¼
3 Pion Gld h.40		1½	1½	1½	
1 Pitts Pl Gl 2g		74	74	74	+ ¼
1 Potrero Sug		1½	1½	1½	
—Q—					
6.25 PgSP&LS6pf		50½	49¼	50½	+ 1¼
.20 Quak Oats 4		75	75	75	— ¼
—R—					
2 RKO opt war		⅛	⅛	⅛	
1 Repub Avia		3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
—S—					
2 St Reg Pap		1¾	1¾	1¾	
3.75 Schulte DA pf		10½	9½	10½	+ 1½
2 Scov Mfg 1g		26¼	26	26	— ½
.30 ScranLace ¾g		19	19	19	+ 1
1 SegLock & H		½	½	½	
1 SelIndalct 5½		45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ¾
.50 Sher-Wms 1½g		67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	— ⅜
1 Sonotone .10g		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
1 SoPennO 1½a		36½	36½	36½	
1 SoCalEdpf1½a		41	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅝
.50 SouUnGApf		24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¾
1 SpencerShoe		2¼	2¼	2¼	
1 StOilKy 1		19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
1 StStiSprg 1½e		18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
1 StarrettCvtc		⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
1 SterlAPr 1.20e		57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	+ ⅜
1 Sterl Brew		⅞	⅞	⅞	
.50 Stetson J B		3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
3 SunrayOil .05g		1¾	1¾	1¾	
—T—					
.50 ThewShov ½g		15½	15½	15½	+ ½
1 Trans-Lux .05g		⅞	⅞	⅞	
—U—					
1 UnitAircP ½g		8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
2 UnCigWhStrs		⅜	⅜	⅜	
7 Unit Gas		½	½	½	
1 UnLt&PowA		¼	¼	¼	
2 UnLt&Ppf		23¾	23⅝	23¾	— ⅛
.50 UnShoeM 2½a		51¾	51¾	51¾	
2 US&IntSec		⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
6 USLinespf		4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
2 USRubRecl		2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
1 UnWallPap		1¼	1¼	1¼	
3 UnivCorpvtc		6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
1 Ut-IdSug .15g		2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ¼
—V—					
2 Valspar Corp		¾	¾	¾	
1 VenezuelPet		2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
1 VulteeAirc		6½	6½	6½	
—W—					
2 WilliamsRC.30g		4¾	4¾	4¾	

Total stock sales today, 41,000 shares; year ago, 43,715 shares.

a—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or stock. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Payable in Canadian funds. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales ($1,000)	High	Low	Last
1 Ala Pow 5s 46	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
5 Ala Pow 5s 68	103½	103½	103½
5 Am P & L 6s 2016	106½	106	106
7 As Elec 4½s 53	44	43¼	44
5 As G & E 5s 50	13¼	13¼	13¼
1 Beth St 6s 98	150½	150½	150½
1 Birm El 4½s 68	102½	102½	102½
5 Cen St El 5s 48	15½	15½	15½
6 Chi Ry 5s 27 ct	43¼	43¼	43¼
1 Cin St Ry 5½s 52	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
1 Cities Ser 5s 69	88¾	88¾	88¾
15 Cities Ser 5s 58	89	88¼	89
53 Cities Ser 5s 50	89	88¾	89
17 Cit S Pow 5½s 52	98	97½	97¾
1 CommunP&L 5s 57	101	101	101
2 ConGELSa 3½s 71	110	109½	109½
12 ContG&E 5s 58 A	97¾	97⅝	97¾
1 CudahyPack 3¾s 55	102	102	102
7 EastG&F 4s 56 A	88¾	88½	88½
8 FlaP&L 5s 54	104½	104¼	104¼
7 GatineauPw 3¾s 69	75½	75¾	75¾
1 GeoPac 5s 78	85¼	85¼	85¼
4 Ill P&L 5s 56 C	106½	106¾	106¾
1 Ill P&L 6s 53	107¾	107¾	107¾
8 Inters Pow 6s 52	30¾	30⅜	30¾
18 Inters Pow 5s 57	75¾	75½	75⅝
2 Jer C P&L 3½s 65	108¼	108¼	108¼
4 LakeSDP 3½s 6 A	107½	107½	107½
5 Long Isl Lt 6s 45	105½	105½	105½
3 Milw G Lt 4½s 67	106¼	106¼	106¼
1 Minn P&L 4½s 78	103¾	103¾	103¾
2 Miss Pow 5s 55	105⅜	105¼	105¼
15 Nevada Cal E 5s 56	98¾	98½	98⅝
5 NEngG&E 5s 50	62	61⅞	62
2 NEng G&E 5s 47	62	62	62
1 NYStG&G 4½s 80	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1 Pac P&L 5s 55	98¾	98¾	98¾
2 Pen C P&L 4½s 77	105½	105½	105½
2 PugSP&L 5½s 49	102½	102½	102½
2 Queens B G 5½ 52	85	85	85
1 Schullin Stl 3s 51	79¼	79¼	79¼
2 South Car P 5s 57	105¼	105¼	105¼
2 Spalding 5s 89	40	40	40
1 Stand G&E 6s 48 st	87½	87½	87½
2 Stand G&E 6s 51	87½	87½	87½
6 Stand G&E 6s 57	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
11 Stand P&L 6s 57	87½	86⅞	87½
2 Tex El S 5s 60	107½	107½	107½
2 Unit L&P 6s 75	98	98	98
3 Unit L&R 5½s 52	100¾	100½	100½

Total bond sales today, $400,000.

ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

Wheat Prices Soar On Buying Wave

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
WHEAT—					
July	.99⅞	1.01½	.99⅞	1.01⅜	.98⅞
Sept.	1.01	1.03	1.00¾	1.02⅞	1.00⅛
Dec.	1.03	1.05	1.02⅞	1.04⅞	1.01⅝
CORN—					
July	.73⅝	.74⅜	.73⅝	.74¼	.73⅝
Sept.	.75½	.76	.75⅜	.76	.75
Dec.	.76⅞	.77⅝	.76⅞	.77⅝	.76⅛
OATS—					
July, old	.36½	.36¾	.36½	.36¾	.36¼
July, new	.35⅞	.36¼	.35⅞	.36¼	.35¾
Sept., old	.37⅛	.37½	.37⅛	.37½	.36⅞
Sept, new	.36⅞	.37	.36⅜	.36⅞	.36⅜
Dec.	.37⅞	.38¼	.37⅞	.38¼	.37¾
SOYBEANS—					
July	1.32⅞	1.34	1.32⅞	1.33¼	1.33½
Oct., old	1.23⅞	1.25⅜	1.23⅞	1.24¾	1.23½
Oct., new	1.24¼	1.25	1.23¾	1.24½	1.23¾
Dec.	1.24¼	1.25¾	1.24¼	1.25	
RYE—					
July, old	.51½	.51¾	.51¼	.51½	.50½
July, new	.57½	.58	.57½	.57⅞	.57⅜
Sept., old				.52¼	.51
Sept., new	.58½	.59¼	.58½	.59⅛	.58⅜
Dec.	.61⅜	.62	.61⅜	.61⅝	.60⅞
LARD—					
July	9.87	9.90	9.87	9.90	9.82
Sept.	10.07	10.12	10.05	10.12	10.05
Oct.	10.12	10.20	10.12	10.20	10.12
Dec.	10.32	10.37	10.32	10.37	10.30
BELLIES—					
July				12.07	12.07
Sept.				12.95	12.95
Oct.				13.35	13.35

CHICAGO, June 7.—(AP)—Bad crop reports from the southwestern winter wheat harvesting belt, due to too much rain and black rust spread contributed to a wave of buying in the wheat pit here today that lifted prices more than 3 cents in some cases to the highest levels since May, 1940.

July wheat sold as high as $1.01½ and December delivery contracts were quoted up to $1.05. These levels were about 30 cents above the low points touched last fall.

Additional bullish factors in the wheat pit included the fact that the government is preparing to grant loans at 85 per cent of parity of new grain, or around $1.15 for No. 2 hard and red here. This rate, which is 10 to 14 cents above current future prices, is expected to keep much wheat out of commercial channels at least as long as prices remain substantially below loan levels.

There were rumors in the trade also that 1940 grain turned over to the government in default of loans, estimated at 180,000,000 to 200,000,000 bushels, would be held off the market for some time and later, possibly, marketed at 1941 loan rates or better with the accrued profit returned to producers. Loans were made on the 1940 crop at a basis of around 81 cents in Chicago.

Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The position of the Treasury June 5:

Receipts $27,514,606.44; expenditures $49,390,787.97; net balance $2,592,715,371.94; working balance included $1,845,784,389.16; customs receipts for month $5,982,171.54; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $6,503,157,792.23; expenditures $11,431,849.49; excess of expenditures $4,928,396,057.26; gross debt $48,453,427,810.71; increase over previous day $17,593,543.54; gold assets $22,580,150,714.33.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, June 7.—Cash wheat prices were 2 to 2½ cents higher today; basis firm; receipts 8 cars; sales 1,500 bushels; bookings 3,000 bushels.

Corn, ½ to 1 cent higher; basis unchanged to shade easier on ordinary grades; receipts 127 cars; sales 62,000 bushels; bookings 69,000 bushels.

Oats ¼ to ½ cent higher; basis unchanged, firm for choice; receipts 21 cars, sales 38,000 bushels.

Lard 9.75; loose 9.80; bellies 11.50.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, June 7.—Cash: Wheat, receipts 10 cars, sold 2 cars, 2 higher, No. 2 red garlicky 99, No. 1 hard 1.00½. Corn, receipts 6 cars, sold 1 car, ½ higher, No. 1 yellow 76. Oats, receipts 1 car, sold none.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 13.18c; receipts 2,447; exports 5,363; sales 3,661; stocks 461,715.

Galveston: Middling 13.04c; receipts 1,913; stocks 934,432.

Houston: Middling 13.08c; receipts 3,044; sales 2,892; stocks 949,657.

Mobile: Middling 13.11c; stocks 54,879.

Savannah: Middling 13.41c; sales 64; stocks 147,253.

Charleston: Middling 13.56c; stocks 36,778.

Wilmington: Stocks 10,078.

Norfolk: Middling 13.50c; stocks 25,890.

New York: Middling 14.01c; sales 600; stocks 14,197.

Boston: Stocks 1,529.

Corpus Christi: Stocks 68,161.

Minor Ports: Stocks 606,070.

Total Saturday: Receipts 7,404; exports 5,363; sales 7,217; stocks 3,310,639.

For Week: Receipts 7,404; exports 5,363.

For Season: Receipts 3,538,261; exports 993,637.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 13.05c; receipts 8,609; shipments 6,526; sales 7,996; stocks 874,702.

Augusta: Middling 13.81c; receipts 446; shipments 826; sales 424; stocks 191,755.

Little Rock: Middling 12.80c; receipts 62; shipments 1,576; sales 582; stocks 117,401.

Dallas: Middling 12.91c; sales 5,401.

Montgomery: Middling 13.25c; sales 126.

Atlanta: Middling 13.55c.

Total Saturday: Receipts 9,117; shipments 8,928; sales 14,569; stocks 1,183,858.

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, June 7.—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated F Inc	2.26	2.47
Am Bus Shrs	2.59	2.84
Assoc Stand Oil	4.50	5.25
Axe Houghton Fd	9.83	10.57
Bankers Nat Inv Corp	3.125	4.25
Boston Fund Inc	12.98	13.96
British Type Inv	.07	.17
Bullock Fund	11.44	12.54
Central Nat Corp A	20.00	22.00
Chemical Fund	8.68	9.38
Commwlth Invest	3.24	3.52
Corporate Trust	2.07	
Depos Ins Shrs A	2.59	
Diversified Tr C	3.10	
Diversified Tr D	4.60	5.20
Dividend Shrs	1.01	1.12
Equity Corp $3 pf	15.50	16.25
First Boston Corp	12.375	13.875
First Mutual Tr Fd	5.33	5.92
Fiscal Fund Ins	2.83	3.20
Found Tr Sh A	3.25	3.75
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.08	4.85
Gen Capital Corp	25.22	27.12
Gen Investors Tr	4.28	4.66
Group Sec Automobile	3.40	3.71
Group Sec Aviation	6.69	7.36
Group Sec Building	4.44	4.89
Group Sec Chemical	5.47	6.02
Group Sec M'chandising	4.48	4.94
Group Sec Mining	4.85	5.34
Group Sec R R Equip	3.29	3.63
Group Sec R R Shrs	2.67	2.95
Group Sec Steel	4.39	4.84
Group Sec Tobacco	3.81	4.20
Income Found Fd	1.22	1.34
Incorp Investors	13.38	14.39
Independence Tr Sh	1.88	2.11
Instl. Sec: Bank Group	.83	.91
Instl. Sec: Insurance	1.13	1.24
Investors Fd "C" Inc	8.49	8.70
Keystone Custodn B 2	22.43	24.63
Keystone Custodn B 3	14.35	15.74
Keystone Custodn B 4	6.94	7.63
Keystone Custodn K 1	14.34	15.72
Keystone Custodn K 2	11.29	12.48
Keystone Custodn S 2	10.83	11.92
Keystone Custodn S 4	2.96	3.29
Manhat Bond Fund	7.23	7.96
Maryland Fund	2.70	3.60
Mass Invest Tr	16.97	18.29
Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc	7.91	8.51
Mutual Invest	8.20	8.96
Nation Wide Voting	1.01	1.13
New England Fund	10.30	11.10
N. Y. Stocks Aviation	9.20	10.12
N. Y. Stocks Bldg. Supply	4.62	5.10
N. Y. Stocks, Chemical	7.54	8.30
N. Y. Stocks, Steel	5.77	6.36
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	40.00	
Nor Am Tr Shares 1953	1.86	
Nor Am Tr Shares 1955	2.30	
Nor Am Tr Shares 1956	2.26	
Putnam G Fund	11.84	12.66
Quarterly Income Sh	3.80	4.70
Super of Am Tr AA	1.98	
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.67	.76
Wellington Fund	13.09	14.40

FOR RENT
Stores—Warehouses—Lofts
GREENFIELD'S
138 Marietta St. JAckson 0142

Frank Darnell Succumbs Here At Age of 68

Well-Known Throughout South, He played Minstrel Roles.

Frank Darnell, famed Atlanta dwarf who once played the part of a pygmy in a Johnny Weismuller Tarzan picture, died yesterday at his home at 262 Estoria street, S. E. He was 68 years old.

Born in Alabama, Darnell came to Atlanta as a youth and for a number of years traveled as a clown with the old Al Fields Minstrels. He was also known to hundreds when he worked at the boat house in Grant Park, and to baseball fans throughout the Southern and Texas Leagues, where, with Tubby Walton, he put on a clowning act.

Many Experiences.

He was fond of talking about his experiences with the minstrels, and particularly of his camera experience. He was proud of the fact that when the Tarzan script called for a dummy of a pigmy to be pulled from a thatched hut by an elephant, for $10 extra he substituted for the dummy.

Hundreds knew him by sight. In late years he had traveled a regular schedule every day until failing health kept him at home. He would go to the city hall in the morning and visit his friends in the offices there, running whatever errands were needed. He would go from there to the courthouse, where he would stop for awhile in the office of Howard White, the clerk of Judge Wood's court.

Chatted With Officers.

Then in the afternoon he would stop in at the police station to chat with officers he knew until someone came along to take him home. There was genuine sorrow at the station house at the news of his passing, for the men there were fond of the little fellow, whom they always remembered at Christmas time.

His only survivor is a sister, Mrs. James S. Busby, of Rome.

Funeral plans will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

Mrs. Markel, 53, Succumbs Here

Mrs. Frank Earl Markel, 53, died yesterday morning at her residence, 1235 North avenue.

She was the daughter of the late J. T. and Mary Small Dunlap. Her husband is the designing engineer for the Naval air base at Jacksonville, Fla.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Miss Jean Markel; one brother, Livingston F. Dunlap, and one nephew.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson and Son.

Mrs. Nash Dies; Rites Set Today

Mrs. Viola C. Nash died yesterday afternoon at the residence, 194 Pine street.

She is survived by three sons, James C. Conn, Thomas F. Conn and Elwyn Conn, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Peachtree Chapel by the Rev. Peter Manning. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery.

Marion Bruce Baker Dies at Age of 29

Marion Bruce Baker, 29, died early yesterday morning at his home, 1034 Juniper street.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Francis Barton; one sister, Mrs. Helen Darby; one brother, C. G. Baker, and his grandmother, Mrs. R. B. Baker, of Birmingham.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Cross Plains Baptist church by the Rev. D. M. Nally. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

John Bryant Sr. Dies At 67, Services Today

John Harvey Bryant Sr., 67, died Friday night at his residence, 750 Bonnie Brae avenue.

He is survived by his wife; five daughters, Mrs. R. I. Fair, Mrs. E. E. Bennett, Miss Imogene Bryant, Mrs. J. B. Williamson, Mrs. L. N. Daniel; one son, John Bryant Jr.; one sister, Mrs. Molly Turrintine, and two brothers, J. W. and E. M. Bryant.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Harry G. Poole by the Rev. S. D. Cherry. Burial will be in Philadelphia cemetery in Clayton county.

Major Dart, Atlantan's Brother, Dies in Florida

Major Ernest Dart, 69, brother of Mrs. Russell Richards, of Atlanta, died yesterday in Jacksonville, Fla., where he had practiced law for a quarter-century, it was learned here yesterday.

A veteran of the Spanish-American War and active in several veterans' organizations, Major Dart moved to Jacksonville from Brunswick, his birthplace, in 1915. He was a graduate of the University of Virginia.

Mrs. C. F. Scarratt Sr. Succumbs at Home

Mrs. Charles F. Scarratt Sr. died yesterday morning at the residence, 959 North avenue.

She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Edward D. Adams; three sons, Johnnie, Harry and Charles F. Scarratt Jr., and seven grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Sunday, June 9, 1940): High, 85; low, 68; cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 5:26 a. m.; sets 7:48 p. m.
Moon rises 6:58 p. m.; sets 4:49 a. m.

CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Highest temperature	87
Lowest temperature	69
Mean temperature	78
Normal temperature	75
Precipitation in past 24 hours	T.
Total precipitation this month, ins.	2.78
Excess since 1st of month, ins.	1.85
Total precipitation this year, ins.	12.92
Deficiency since January 1, ins.	10.13

Weather Bureau records of atmospheric conditions at 7:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperature for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours:

STATION.	High.	Low.	Precipitation.
Atlanta Airport, cloudy	90	70	T.
Abilene, clear	89	66	.00
Albany, N. Y., cloudy	86	53	.00
Alpena, cloudy	78	51	.40
Amarillo, pt. cloudy	80	52	.00
Augusta, cloudy	93	66	.00
Billings, cloudy	60	41	.00
Birmingham, cloudy	91	67	.00
Bismarck, cloudy	59	42	.00
Boston, clear	85	52	.00
Buffalo, raining	88	76	T.
Burlington, cloudy	89	48	.00
Charleston, cloudy	82	74	.00
Chattanooga, cloudy	91	57	.00
Chicago, clear	84	70	T.
Cincinnati, cloudy	87	64	.44
Cleveland, cloudy	86	62	.36
Columbus, Ohio, cloudy	86	64	.39
Corpus Christi, cloudy	89	78	.00
Davenport, Iowa, clear	79	65	T.
Denver, cloudy	89	48	T.
Detroit, cloudy	86	65	T.
Elkins, cloudy	85	45	.00
El Paso, clear	90	63	.00
Fort Wayne, pt. cldy.	83	66	.01
Fort Worth, pt. cldy.	90	66	.00
Galveston, cloudy	81	69	1.01
G. Forks, N. D., cloudy	82	42	.24
Harrisburg, cloudy	89	54	.00
Hartford, cloudy	84	51	.00
Havre, Mont., clear	69	49	.00
Huron, S. D., cloudy	54	46	.00
Indianapolis, pt. cloudy	82	63	.16
Jacksonville, cloudy	87	74	.00
Kansas City, clear	83	64	.00
Key West, clear	86	72	.00
Knoxville, cloudy	91	62	.00
Little Rock, cloudy	83	71	.00
Los Angeles, cloudy	70	59	.00
Louisville, cloudy	85	66	.19
Macon, cloudy	95	72	.00
Memphis, cloudy	87	74	.00
Meridian, cloudy	93	72	.00
Miami, pt. cloudy	89	79	.00
Miles City, Mont., cloudy	65	47	.00
Milwaukee, pt. cloudy	80	54	.01
M'apolis-S. Paul, raining	84	54	T.
Mobile, cloudy	86	71	.00
Montgomery, cloudy	95	69	.00
Nashville, raining	92	70	.33
New Orleans, raining	88	71	.97
New York, cloudy	83	58	.00
Norfolk, cloudy	84	56	.00
N. Platte, Neb., cloudy	70	49	T.
Oklahoma City, cloudy	81	62	.00
Phoenix, cloudy	89	63	.00
Pittsburgh, raining	88	57	.05
Portland, Me., cloudy	81	59	.00
Portland, Ore., cloudy	66	49	.05
Pueblo, Colo., cloudy	73	52	.05
Raleigh, cloudy	87	61	.00
Richmond, cloudy	89	58	.00
San Francisco, pt. cloudy	67	50	.00
St. Louis, pt. cloudy	89	72	.00
San Antonio, cloudy	92	70	.03
Savannah, clear	84	71	.00
Seattle, raining	66	49	.01
Shreveport, clear	85	68	.04
Spartanburg, cloudy	90	64	.00
Springfield, Ill., clear	85	68	.00

RICH'S BASEMENT

Sale! Only 441 pairs Enna Jetticks

FAMOUS $5 to $6

WHITE SHOES

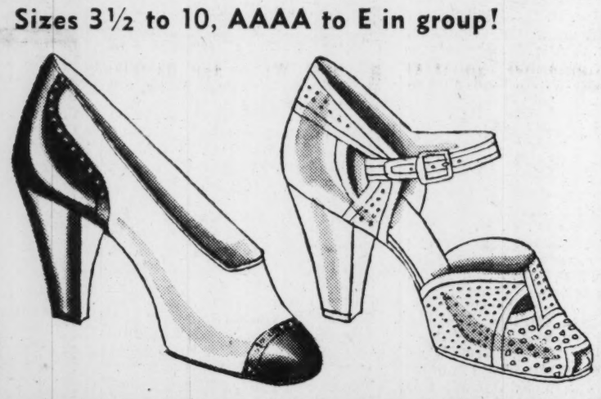
2.98 pr.



Discontinued styles!
Some classed as irregulars!

Slight imperfections do not impair their looks or wear. All beautiful summer shoes in all white or combinations—all with Enna Jettick's famous comfort features. Pumps, ties, stepins, walking oxfords . . . high, medium and low heels, open or closed toes, combination lasts. Not all sizes in every style, but—

Sizes 3½ to 10, AAAA to E in group!



2 for $3 Dress Sale!

Every Dress a $1.98 or $2.98 Value!

600 New Summer Dresses!
Sharkskin! French Crepe!
Chambray! Dotted Swiss!
Shirtwaists: Prints and solids!
White, rose, navy and copen!
"Must-haves" for vacation!
Some slight irregulars.
Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44

Forsyth Street Entrance



Rayon crepe—Dutch pockets.

Dollar dot. French crepe.

Border print. Rayon crepe

White sharkskin.

Dotted Swiss.



Young-figure smoothing by SILKSKIN 3.50

Seamless, Full-Fashioned!

For a sleek, supple figure, wear a full-fashioned Silkskin stepin Girdle. Elastic yarn, combined with lisle, rayon or silk. Satin finish panel front, hose supporters. White and tearose. Small, medium and large sizes.



Full-Figure Control in **Nature's Rival Foundations** by "Venus"

5.00

All-in-one combination that will trim down the figure neatly and comfortably. Uplift bra top, side hook or zipper fastening, well boned or lastex soft back—hose supporters. Satin finish batiste or brocade. Sizes 34 to 48.



Cool, Cool, Sheer Batiste GOWNS and PAJAMAS

Special Purchase! $1 to $1.19 Values!
Lovely Styles — Some Slight Irregulars!

GOWNS in a variety of lace or tailored styles! Full, wide swing skirts, midriffs, fitted types with tie backs, some deep ruffle-trimmed. Flower prints, stripes and dots, all multicolors. Sizes 32 to 40.

PAJAMAS in "Butcher Boy" and slip-over-blouse types. Clever tailored styles, some sleeveless, others with short sleeves. Cool and pretty prints, florals and stripes—many with dainty lace. Sizes 32 to 40.

69¢ each

Famous Make! $1.98 to $2.29 Slips

You know these slips! Samples, slight irregulars! Rayon satin and crepe, 4-gore or bias, white, tearose, black, navy. 32-44.

2 for $3

$1-$1.19 Slips in Cool Rayons

Rayon satins, crepes, taffetas—4-gore and bias. Lace trim, embroidered, tailored, white, tearose, navy, black. Sizes 32 to 40.

69c

SECTION C

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SOCIETY GARDEN NEWS

VOL. LXXIII., No. 359. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 8, 1941.

MONDAY! LAST DAY TO SHARE IN SAVINGS!

High's

BUYERS & MANAGERS SALE



$19.98 55-PC. DINNERWARE

$14.50

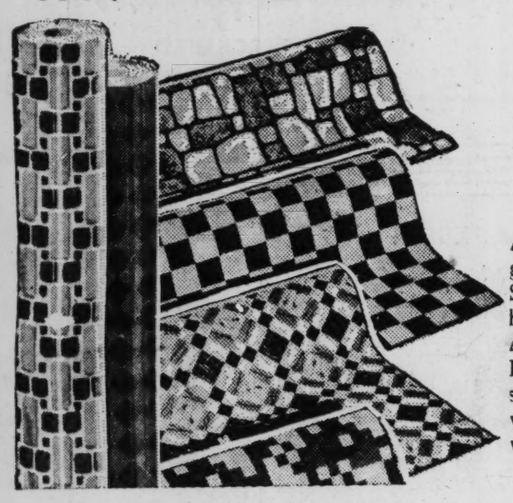


BUYERS AND MANAGERS SALE lets you buy a REAL CHINA dinner set at $5.45 savings! A COMPLETE SERVICE FOR 8, in exquisite "EMPRESS" pattern! 8 each: Dinner plates, soups, fruits, cups, saucers, bread-and-butters. 1 each: Platter, vegetable dish, salad bowl, sugar, creamer, gravy boat.

CHINA—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

$1.19 INLAID LINOLEUM

79c Sq. Yd.

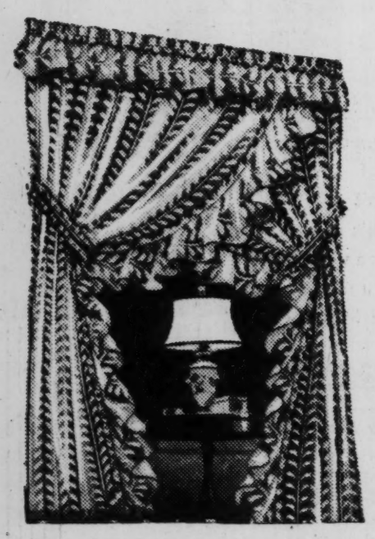


After Monday . . . the price goes up $1.19 a square yard! So measure your rooms, and hurry to HIGH'S! These are ARMSTRONG and KOLOR-FLOR linoleums, names that stand for- quality, beauty, wearing ability! Full 6 feet wide! Marble designs!

LINOLEUM—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$1-99" PRISCILLA CURTAINS

66c Pr.



Extra-wide Priscillas . . . 90 inches over all . . . are rare to find at a sale price so low! And these are dainty sheer MARQUISETTES in dotted and self-figured motifs! With 6-inch self ruffles! Full 2 yards, 15 inches long! Cream, beige, rose, blue, green, yellow!

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

59c 40-INCH WIDE SUMMER FABRICS



44c Yd.

During BUYERS AND MANAGERS SALE, *this* has been the winner item! We feature it Monday . . . for the last time! So plan your mid-summer wardrobe today, and buy the fabrics for it tomorrow at HIGH'S! Printed French Crepes, Jer-Zee, Catalina Repp, Checked and Plaid Taffetas! Printed Thick-'N'-Thin Shantung! Flattering prints and colors!

FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

LAST CALL MEN! HIGHLANDER SHIRTS

$1.15 2 for $2.25



Last Call . . . to buy REGULAR $1.35 "Highlander" shirts at BUYERS AND MANAGERS SALE savings! Unlimited choice . . . every "Highlander" in the Men's Department! The fabrics are summer-cool Woven Broadcloths, Madras and Mesh Weaves! The patterns feature stripes and checks! There's solid white, too! Sizes 14 to 17.

$1.39 & $1.69 PAJAMAS

$1.09

$1.09 is next-to-nothing for the fine fabrics, the careful tailoring, the *quality* features in these pajamas! Cool COAT STYLES; trousers with lastex waistband! Broadcloths and Madras. A to D.

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

2 SIZES IN REG. 35c CANNON

TOWELS

27c

20x40-inch Cannons! 22x44-inch Cannons! And both sizes priced for sale savings . . . MONDAY, last day of the sale! Heavy weight, thirsty weave Turkish towels Dad and the kiddies will like! White and pastels! Stock up, and stack up the savings!

15c CANNON DISH TOWELS

10c

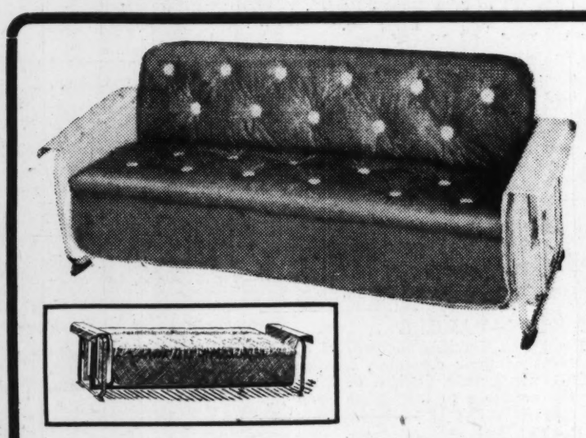
Save 5c on every towel you buy Monday! These are part-linen towels that leave no lint! 16x30-inch size. Snowy white, with vivid colored borders. Each

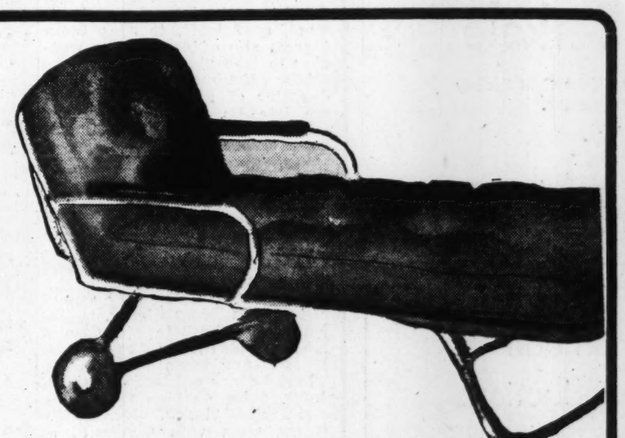
39c LINEN GUEST TOWELS

29c

Hang them with pride on your guest rack! Designed with hand-embroidered motifs, hemstitched hems, contrasting color borders!

TOWELS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR





$37.50 SIMMONS GLIDER-BED

Your Glider Becomes a Bed!

$29.95

With little more than a flip of your wrist, your luxurious daytime glider becomes a wonderful, full-length, double-size night-bed! Note the inner-spring filled mattress on back and seat that makes sleeping and day lounging a joy! Green frame; wine colored, water-repellent cover.

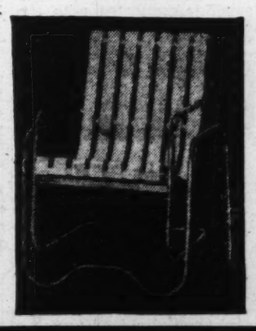
SUMMER FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$24.50 SUMMER SUN-TAN COT

On Floating Action Wheels!

$16.95

Use it as a sun lounge; an extra bed! Its head rest is adjustable! Its mattress is boxed edge, innerspring built! 30" wide; 74" long! Wine-and-blue; white frame.



GLIDER CHAIR

Sale Price $7.50

Just close your eyes, and forget the cares of the world . . . you'll think you're up in the clouds when you feel the floating action of this wonder chair! White slat seat and back; frames of green, blue, red.

LAST DAY

SHOP HIGH'S MONDAY FOR THESE BIG VALUES IN SMALL PRINT!

$1.19-$1.29 PLAYCLOTHES

For Misses & Women! 88c

PLAYSUITS, 2 and 3-piece styles. Sizes 12-20; 38-44. SLACK SUITS, 12 to 20.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

$1-$1.15 FAMED HOSIERY

Kayser Quaker 69c Pr.

And AS YOU LIKE IT hosiery! In 2, 3, 4 and 7-thread types! Sizes 8½ to 10½. New summer colors!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$1 COTTON STRING GLOVES

Lacy Weave 57c Pr.

Cotton string gloves in white; white with embroidery! Pink, blue, red, beige. All sizes.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$2.64 STEMWARE

8 For $1.59

"Sharpe" crystal in open stock "VEDA" pattern! Goblets, ice teas, tall sherbets, wines, cocktails, fruit juices.

HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

19c PLATED FLATWARE

Cavalier Pattern! 11c Ea.

Open stock pattern! Heavy silver-plate, guaranteed for 10 years! All the staple pieces!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$2 SLIPS & GOWNS

Crepes & Satins! $1.59

"Superfit Debutante" slips, sizes 32 to 44. Rayon satin gowns with lace and georgette. Sizes 32 to 40.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

BOYS' $1.69 SLACKS

Summer Suitings $1.09

Sanforized fabrics that will tub beautifully! Pleated-front. Stripes, solids, herringbones. 10-20.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

BOYS' 79c & 89c POLOS

Sizes 6-18 57c

Broadcloth and cool shirtings in classic style polos! White, blue, green, tan. Sizes 6 to 18.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

TOTS' $1-$1.59 DRESSES

Pastels & Prints 88c

Organdies, Flock Dot Voiles, Lawns, Batistes! Frilly, tailored and nautical styles. Sizes 3 to 6x.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

TOTS' 69c-$1 PLAYCLOTHES

Poplins & Shantungs 47c

Seersuckers, too! For girls . . . pinafore dress with matching playsuit! Boys' suspender playsuits, shorts. 1 to 4.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

$1 SINFUL SOUL PERFUME

Two Bottles 69c

A STAND-OUT VALUE! TWO crystal bottles of a hauntingly lovely, refreshing summer perfume! Cleverly gift-boxed!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

29c FACIAL TISSUES

Fibre San! 19c

3-ply tissues! 500 sheets to the box! White, pink, green, orchid! Stock up now!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

$3.50 to $5 FOUNDATIONS

Famous Makes! $2.29

Bien Jolie, Warner, Rengo Belt . . . famous name foundations! GIRDLES, 26-36. CORSETTES, 34-46.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Engagements

MALONE—PATE
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Callier Malone announce the engagement of their daughter, Allie, to Harvey Jackson Pate, of Albany and Atlanta, the marriage to take place July 19.

YON—HULL.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Will Yon announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Ensign Burnett Norton Hull, of Rome, the marriage to take place in August.

WHITE—TURMAN.
Mr. and Mrs. George Thaddeus White, of Miami, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Polly Ann, to John Reed Turman, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place on June 28 in Miami.

BRUCE—POWERS.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patten Bruce announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Marwood, to Frederick Fennimore Powers Jr., of Augusta and Atlanta, the marriage to take place on June 28 at 5:30 o'clock at St. Paul's church in Augusta.

COLLEY—JOSEPH.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart Colley, of Grantville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Henrietta Hughes, to Dr. Cleveland Cheney Joseph, of New Orleans and White Castle, La., the marriage to take place July 19 at the First Methodist church in Grantville.

HALE—JOHNSON.
Mrs. Joseph Crowder Hale announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Harralson, to Bert James Johnson, the marriage to take place on July 2 at the First Baptist church in College Park.

WRIGHT—WADE.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson Wright, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Marie, to Joseph Albert Wade, the marriage to be solemnized on July 26.

BURSON—THRASHER.
Mrs. Benjamin Thomas Burson Sr., of Camilla, announce the engagement of her daughter, Caroline Amanda, to Lieutenant Warren Atticus Thrasher, of Fort Knox, Ky., Atlanta and Douglas, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

NYLON CONTOUR
ELASTIC CORSELETTES
by "Franco"
18.00
EAGER & SIMPSON
24 CAIN ST., N. E.

Looking for what he HOPES isn't there!



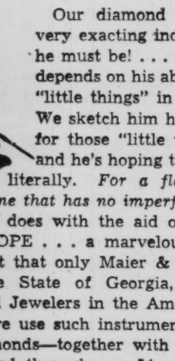
Our diamond buyer is a very exacting individual . . . he must be! . . . for his skill depends on his ability to find "little things" in a diamond. We sketch him here, looking for those "little things" . . . and he's hoping that he finds "nothing" literally. *For a flawless diamond is one that has no imperfections.*

This he does with the aid of the DIAMONDSCOPE . . . a marvelous scientific instrument that only Maier & Berkele, in the whole State of Georgia, uses. As Registered Jewelers in the American Gem Society, we use such instruments to select your diamonds—together with the knowledge gained through our 54 years of experience.

You can afford a Maier & Berkele diamond—prices start from $25—and our Club Plan is available at no extra cost.

Maier & Berkele
Registered Jewelers American Gem Society
111 PEACHTREE ST.

BIGGS
Fine Handmade
Colonial Reproductions



Martha Washington Mirror. Copied from an original at Mount Vernon. Solid mahogany frame ornamented with genuine gold leaf. Mirror glass is guaranteed against spotting. Priced at $52.50.



B I G G S
Solid Mahogany Hand-Made Furniture
221 PEACHTREE
Makers of Authentic Colonial Reproductions for 51 Years

Miss Hartford Becomes Bride Of Mr. Robertson

Miss Dorothy Jean Hartford, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Hartford, became the bride of William Ray Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Robertson, of Rome, at a brilliant ceremony taking place yesterday afternoon at Covenant Presbyterian church.

Dr. Herman L. Turner performed the marriage ceremony at 5 o'clock in the presence of an assemblage of friends and relatives of the young couple. Mrs. Robert S. Lowrance Jr., organist, presented a musical program.

The altar of the church was banked with palms, against which were placed cathedral candelabra holding lighted white tapers, and a central arrangement of white gladioli, larkspur, phlox and feverfew placed in a floor basket.

Craig Shepherd and Frank W. Manning were the ushers. Serving as groomsmen were Richard Bryan and Robert G. Wyatt, both of Rome. Glover Hogg, of Rome, acted as best man for Mr. Robertson.

Mrs. H. Campbell Vaiden, of Augusta, the matron of honor, wore a beautiful mint green net dress fashioned, with a bouffant skirt and a snug-fitting bodice, which featured puffed sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. She wore a tiny flower hat of apple blossoms and valley lilies. Her colonial bouquet was fashioned of white sweetpeas centered with yellow roses.

Miss Caroline Smith and Miss Barbara Sheddon, the bridesmaids, wore gowns styled like the matron of honor's and their hats and bouquets were similar.

The pretty bride entered with her father, Albert T. Hartford, by whom she was given in marriage. Her exquisite white lace gown, which was posed over white satin, was fashioned with a flared skirt. The snug-fitting bodice was trimmed with white satin-covered buttons and featured long sleeves extending to points at the hands and a round neckline. Her fingertip length veil of illusion tulle was caught to her hair by a cluster of orange blossoms. She carried a colonial bouquet of swainsona and white sweetpeas, centered with white rosebuds.

Mrs. Hartford chose for her daughter's wedding a hyacinth blue marquisette gown worn with a matching hat and a shoulder cluster of pink roses. Mrs. Robertson, the groom's mother, wore a heavenly blue lace model accented by matching accessories and a shoulder spray of pink roses.

Mr. Robertson and his bride left after the ceremony for a wedding trip through the mountains of Carolina and Tennessee. Mrs. Robertson donned for traveling a chic cloud blue crepe ensemble accented by cocoa accessories and a shoulder spray of yellow roses.

After their return, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson will reside in Rome.

Among out-of-town guests who attended the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Robertson, of Rome; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barber, Misses Hilda and Marjorie Barber, Mrs. M. R. Barber and Robert Barber, of Adairsville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Vaiden, of Augusta, Ga.; Miss Eleanor Thornton, Hartwell, Ga., and Miss Virginia Dean, of West Point, Ga.

Miss Lattimore, Jack Stacy Clancy To Wed in July

Widespread social interest centers in the announcement made by Mrs. Ralston Lattimore, of Savannah, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Edna Eppes Lattimore, of Atlanta, to Jack Stacy Clancy, also of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in July.

Miss Lattimore is the only daughter of Mrs. Lattimore and the late Dr. Ralston Lattimore. She is a graduate of the Georgia State College for Women, where she received her B. S. degree. Later she took graduate work at Emory University, where she received the degree of master of science. She is a registered medical technologist and has been engaged in that work for the past two years in Atlanta.

Mr. Clancy is the only son of Mrs. James Edgar Clancy, of Atlanta, and the late Mr. Clancy. He graduated from the Georgia Military Academy at College Park, where he was outstanding in athletics, being on both the boxing and football teams. Mr. Clancy is connected with Goodyear, of Atlanta.

Miss Johnson Weds Willis A. Cooper.

The marriage of Miss Edith Johnson to Willis A. Cooper, of Athens, was solemnized Sunday evening, June 1, at 6:30 o'clock. The Rev. T. H. Shackleford performed the ceremony.

The bride was gowned in white crepe, trimmed in green, over which she wore a green redingote. Her hat was of natural straw, trimmed in green ribbons, and her accessories were white. She wore a shoulder cluster of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The bridal pair left for a wedding trip, and will make their home in Santa Monica, Cal., where Mr. Cooper is connected with the Lockheed Airplane Corporation.

Jerry-D'Andrea
STYLIZED COIFFURES
The Way to Beauty
FOR APPOINTMENT
CALL JAckson 3007
160 PEACHTREE ST.
Conveniently Located Opposite Paramount Theatre Bldg.



MISS BETTY YON.

Miss Betty Yon Betrothed To Ensign Burnett N. Hull

Prominent among today's betrothal announcements is that of Miss Betty Yon to Ensign Burnett Norton Hull, of Rome, Ga., which enlists the cordial and sincere interest of society throughout the south. The wedding of the popular young couple is scheduled for August, the date to be announced later.

A charming representative of a distinguished southern family, Miss Yon is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Will Yon, of 244 Peachtree Battle avenue. Her father is a prominent hotel executive, operating the Atlantan and Cox-Carlton hotels in Atlanta. Mrs. Yon is the former Miss Lucile Cooper, daughter of Mrs. I. W. Cooper, of Brookhaven, Miss., and the late Dr. Cooper, president of Whitworth College at the time of his death and a leading Mississippi educator.

The lovely young bride-elect attended Girls' High school in Atlanta, and graduated from Duke University, Durham, N. C., with the class of 1940. During the past year she has specialized in the hotel administration school of Cornell University. Miss Yon was a popular figure in college activities at Duke, and during her senior year she was president of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Ensign Hull is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Denison Hull, of Rome, Ga. He graduated from Darlington School and later from Duke University in the class of 1940. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and holds a commission as an ensign in the United States Naval Reserves. He is now at the Naval Finance and Supply School at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, where he will graduate in August.

Engagements

MEEK—PURCELL.
Mrs. J. F. Meek announces the engagement of her daughter, Verna Allene, to Ralph Purcell, the marriage to take place June 14.

THOMAS—HYDRICK.
Wynnton Thomas and Mrs. Lillie Thomas announce the engagement of their daughter, Susie Wynn, to Peter Hydrick, the marriage to take place in July.

DEAN—SMITH
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dean announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Russell Blatchford Smith, of West Point, Ga., the marriage to take place at the First Baptist church in July.

HOLCOMBE—GLASS
Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland Holcombe announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Lelia, to Clark Howell Glass Jr., the marriage to take place June 14.

LATTIMORE—CLANCY
Mrs. Ralston Lattimore, of Savannah, announces the engagement of her daughter, Edna Eppes, of Atlanta, to Jack Stacy Clancy, also of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in July.

DANIEL—SPEER
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Calvin Daniel announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to James Richard Speer, the marriage to take place June 28 at the First Methodist church of Decatur.

McDONALD—BURROUGHS
Mr. and Mrs. Mark McDonald announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Lee, to Luther Pierce Burroughs, the marriage to take place in July.

ANDERSON—PARKER
Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, of Nicholls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Merle, of Atlanta, to Dr. Thomas Lyman Parker, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Atlanta, the marriage to take place June 18.

BAER—FUCHS
Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Baer announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Louis Fuchs. The wedding will take place early in August.

COUCH—MILLS.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Couch, of Hapeville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Clarise, to William F. Mills, the marriage to take place on June 12 at the home of the bride's parents in Hapeville.

WILDER—BERTUS
Mrs. Clinton Carl Wilder announces the engagement of her daughter, Jewell, to Roland C. Bertus, of Huntsville, Ala.

GALLOWAY—LEDFORD
Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Galloway, of Hiawassee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Belle, to Lawrence K. Ledford, of New York city, the marriage to take place in June.

Party Is Given For Miss Durham

The first social affair in the series planned to honor Miss Frances Durham, popular bride-elect, was the bridge-tea given yesterday afternoon by her aunt, Mrs. W. E. Durham, at her home on Fairview road.

Mrs. E. V. Durham, mother of the bride-elect; Miss Jane Durham, daughter of the hostess; Mrs. Troy Cornwell and Mrs. Robert E. Telford assisted in entertaining.

The bridal motif of green and white was carried out in the decorations.

The guests included 20 friends of the honored belle.



Thank-you Notes

LIKE the sword of Damocles, those Thank-You notes hang over the head of the young bride—deferred from day to day, until they simply must be done.

Beautiful note paper from Stevens with your specially designed monogram will go far toward making this duty a pleasure. Samples upon request.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET, N. W.
ATLANTA

Miss O'Shields, Mr. Haynes Wed at Church

Palms and ferns, interspersed with Grecian urns, filled with calla lilies and gladioli, and graceful arches of candelabra, holding white tapers, were arranged on the altar of the Gordon Street Baptist church, to form the setting for the marriage of Miss Cora Lee O'Shields, daughter of Mrs. Thomas N. O'Shields, and J. Bradley Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Haynes, at 8:30 o'clock last evening.

Dr. Thomas F. Harvey officiated before an assemblage of friends and relatives of the couple. A musical program was presented by Miss Marietta Faust, and Mrs. Courtney V. Cauble, and Harwell Stovall, of Marietta.

The ring-bearer was Robert Forsyth Johnson, young son of Mrs. Roy A. Johnson. The family pews were marked with clusters of orchids, tied with bows of tulle. The usher-groomsmen were William Haynes, brother of the bridegroom; John Read, of Rome; Wallace Steinichen and Harry Power, of Atlanta.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Albert J. Bows Jr., of Evanston, Ill., and Miss Lucile O'Shields was her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids included Miss Christine Pope, Mrs. Joseph Thigpen and Mrs. Hervey E. Reese. They were gowned in models of white net, made over taffeta, with full skirts and molded bodices, short puffed sleeves and heart-shaped necklines, tiny moire buttons extended down the front of the bodices. They carried pastel-shaded spring flowers, tied with satin ribbon, and dainty clusters of similar flowers in their hair.

The radiant bride entered with her cousin, Mack F. Chandler, by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Howard Power. Her exquisite wedding gown of white misty marquisette, posed over satin, was fashioned with close fitting bodice, sweetheart neckline and leg-o'mutton sleeves, finished at the wrists with small self-covered buttons. The full skirt graduated into a long graceful train, and her fingertip length veil of bridal illusion tulle was attached to her blond hair by a halo of lace, edged in seed pearls. She carried a small Bible, bound in exquisite white leather, showered with orchids and swainsonia, and a dainty hand-made lace handkerchief. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. O'Shields, the bride's mother, wore navy sheer crepe, accented by white and gardenias. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. John C. Haynes, wore navy crepe and her flowers were gardenias.

An informal reception was given by the bride's mother for the wedding personnel, members of the immediate families and out-of-town guests.

The bridal couple left for a wedding trip to New Orleans, after which they will reside on Highland avenue in Rome. The bride traveled in a jacket dress of Bemberg sheer, in powder blue and navy, with navy accessories. Completing her costume was a corsage of orchids.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. John C. Haynes, Barbara Haynes, Mrs. W. T. Power, Miss Sue Claire Power and Frank Power, of Elberton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Bows Jr., Evanston, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Cothran and Mr. and Mrs. John Read, Rome, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dillard, Columbus, Ga., Miss Claire Haynes, Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. Harwell Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White, and Miss Florene White, Marietta, Ga; Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Winters, Savannah, Ga.

Couch-Mills Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Couch, of Hapeville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Clarise Couch, to William F. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mills.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Russell High school. She is the sister of Durant Couch.

Mr. Mills also graduated from Russell High school. His brothers are Robert Mills and Francis Mills. He is stationed with the United States Army at Fort McPherson.

The wedding will take place at the home of the bride-elect's parents on June 12.

Hospital Shower Takes Place June 11.

Wednesday will be a gala day at Emory University hospital, as this is the day for the annual "linen shower" for the hospital, when the women of Methodism bring the hand-made garments.

Last year more than 7,000 articles were provided. A new feature is the beginning of a "love chest" filled with needful and necessary articles for patients who are unable to provide these necessities for themselves.

A session of the executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary will be held in the nurses' home, presided over by Mrs. W. L. Ballenger. The hospital will provide a picnic luncheon on the lawn, to which membership and friends are invited, at 11 o'clock at the hospital.

Engagements

BURTON—DAVIS
Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison Burton, of Lavonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jim, to Roy O. Davis, of Douglasville, Ga., the marriage to take place in July.

BONNER—ROGERS
Mr. and Mrs. Adoniram Judson Bonner, of Madison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Judson, to Emmett Alton Rogers, of Milledgeville, the marriage to take place June 27 in the First Baptist church of Madison.

HAYS—DENNIS
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hays, of Mansfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cora Elizabeth, to Julian Herbert Dennis, of Macon, the marriage to take place in June.

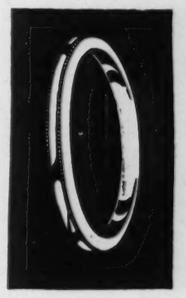
ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FOUR.

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In Platinum Grey and Kaffa Brown. Soft and lustrous pelts. Very durable. 135.00 up

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An ultra smart coat for the young girl in Grey and Ermine Brown. 125.00 up

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In soft slenderizing lines in many smart styles. 149.50 up

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Henry Grady Hotel

Miss Allie Malone and Harvey Jackson Pate Will Be Married at Ceremony on July 19

Enlisting the sincere interest of a host of admiring friends is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Allie Malone, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Callier Malone, to Harvey Jackson Pate, of Atlanta and Albany. The marriage will be solemnized on July 19.

Miss Malone is the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Addie May Daughtry and Claude I. Daughtry, and Mrs. Mamie Callier Malone and the late Rosser Adams Malone, of Albany and Talbotton, Ga. Her brother is Harry Callier Malone Jr.

On her mother's side she is descended from Robert Bolling, the first of the Bolling family to come to Virginia in 1660, and his wife, Mrs. Anne Stith Bolling. She is related to the Cocke, Harris, McCurdy, Hall and Hunt families, and the Hudson, Featherstone and Flournoy families, of Virginia; the Veile family, of New York, and the Malone family, of South Carolina.

The bride-elect received her early education in the Atlanta public schools, graduated from Washington Seminary, and since that time has attended Agnes Scott College, where she specialized in art. For several years, she served as junior president of Dolly Madison Society, Children of the American Revolution. She is a member of the junior group of the Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R.; the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Junior Guild, and was a popular member of the Debutante Club of 1939-40. She was presented to society by her parents at an elaborate reception given at their home on Fifteenth street.

Mr. Pate is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elijah Pate, of Albany. His only brother is Thomas E. Pate Jr., and his sisters are Mrs. O. D. Rackley, Mrs. E. W. Pate, and Mrs. Deming Whiting, all of Albany. His maternal grandparents are the late Mrs. Catherine Harvey Jackson and Benjamin J. Jackson, of Cuthbert, Ga., a cousin of "Stonewall" Jackson, and Mary Baldwin, founder of Mary Baldwin Seminary. His paternal grandparents are the late Mrs. Martha Butt, a cousin of Archibald Butt, military aide to President Taft, and the late Elijah Pate, of Albany. He is a descendent of Nathaniel Greene, and of the Scott, Baldwin, Jackson and Pate families of Virginia.

The groom-elect is a graduate of the Albany High school, attended South Georgia College, at Douglas, and later completed a course at Freeman's Business College, at Albany.



MISS ALLIE MALONE.

Miss Battey Weds W. M. Chandler In Albany, Ga.

ALBANY, Ga., June 7.—Miss Joan Van Dyke Battey, daughter of Mrs. Frances Stewart Battey, became the bride of William Marcus Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Porter E. Chandler, at a ceremony taking place here this afternoon at the First Methodist church. Rev. J. Ed Fain performed the impressive ceremony and James Barnett presented the musical program. Baskets holding Easter lilies and white gladioli were posed against a background of palms and ferns, and the candelabra held white tapers.

Gerue Dunn was best man for the groom, and ushers were William Holman, Robert Joiner, Guy Inman, Frank Hedrick, Charlie Griffin, of Albany, and Robert Bray, of Atlanta. Miss Eloise Champion was maid of honor, and was gowned in buttercup yellow lace. Miss Caroline Selden and Mrs. Edward Vason Jones, of Atlanta, were bridesmaids. They wore buttercup yellow lace dresses, headdresses of pale yellow chiffon ornamented with daisies, and carried bouquets of Shasta daisies.

The beautiful bride was given in marriage by her uncle, James Perry Champion. The bodice of her gown was made of white lace, and featured long sleeves and sweetheart neckline, and the graceful tulle skirt graduated into a long train. A Juliet cap made of real lace fastened the tulle veil to her head, the veil having been worn by the bride's cousin, Mrs. William Mason, of Atlanta, at her own wedding. The bride carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

A reception given at the New Albany hotel by Mrs. Battey assembled the bridal party and members of the two families.

Mrs. Battey wore blue mousselaine de soie and her flowers were orchids. Mrs. Chandler wore gray lace and silk marquisette and orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler are honeymooning in Cuba, the bride traveling in navy blue chiffon ensemble and her hat was a Milgrim model of blue straw. Upon their return they will reside on Pine avenue, which was purchased by the groom for his bride.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Anita Stewart Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Sims Bray, Mr. and Mrs. George Kearsley Selden, Miss Caroline Selden, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vason Jones, J. Robinson Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Groves Jr., Miss Elizabeth Groves, Mr. and Mrs. William Mason, all of Atlanta; J. Adger Stewart, of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Walter F. Roberts, of Utica, N. Y.; Bryan Newkirk, of Miami; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hollingsworth, of Dawson; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hammack, of Blakely, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Wade, of Cuthbert; Mr. and Mrs. Garue Dunn, Miss Ann Dunn, of Parrot, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sheffield, of Americus; Miss Barbara Hammack, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammack, of Coleman.



MISS POLLY ANN WHITE, OF MIAMI.

Miss White, of Miami, Weds John Reed Turman June 28

MIAMI, Fla., June 7.—Of interest here and in Georgia is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. George Thaddeus White, of Miami, of the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Polly Ann White, to John Reed Turman, son of Mrs. Samuel Boykin Turman and the late Mr. Turman, of Atlanta. The marriage will take place on June 28 in Miami.

Miss White is a native Georgian, being a native of Cordele. She is a graduate of Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee, Fla., where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi social fraternity and Eta Sigma Phi honorary fraternity.

Mr. Turman, whose family has long been identified with the social and civic life of Atlanta, received his B.B.A. and LL.B. degrees from Emory University. While there he was a member of Chi Phi social fraternity and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. He is a member of the Druid Hills Golf Club. Mr. Turman is associated with the administrative office of the United States courts.

His sisters are Mrs. Edwin Lochridge, of Atlanta; Mrs. Morris Markley, of New York city; Mrs. Clifton Smith, of Evanston, Ill., and Samuel B. Turman and Edwin Turman, of Houston, Texas, are his brothers.

Andrews—Angel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Andrews, of Smithville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edith Andrews, to J. Robertson Angel, of New York city, which took place Saturday morning, May 31, at Peachtree Christian chapel in Atlanta.

Rev. Robert W. Burns officiated and attendants were Mrs. Walter Davis, matron of honor, and Charles Jameson, best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Angel left by motor after the ceremony for New York, where they will reside.

Capital City Club To Hold Concert

The management of the Capital City Club announces a supper concert for this evening at the Country Club at Brookhaven from 8 to 10 o'clock. Harold Hauser's orchestra will present the musical program.

Study Class on China.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Mary Branan Memorial Methodist church will hold its study class on China on June 10, 17 and 24, and closing on Wednesday, June 25. Mrs. J. Hamby Barton, wife of the pastor of the Calvary church, will be the guest instructor. On the last day, June 25, Mrs. E. H. Hamilton, recently returned from 18 years in China, will be the guest speaker.



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Wonder garment to defy the heat—and control your figure! A foundation by Franco of feather-light NYLON which seems to live and breathe with your every movement—yet, is really three times as strong as ordinary corset materials and twice as cool! Model sketched, sizes 32 to 38, $18.50 . . . waistline girdle, $10.

Corsets—Allen's Third Floor

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

Mrs. Mary Scott Russell's hosts of friends and admirers throughout the state will rejoice to know that she has fully recovered from her recent illness of more than two weeks. She is busy planning for the approaching national W. C. T. U. convention at Grand Rapids, Mich. Those who contemplate attending the national in August should let Mrs. Russell hear from them and should engage reservations as soon as possible. Advance information as to the personnel of the speakers indicates a meeting of more than usual interest. Dr. Stanley Jones, of India, is to be one of the speakers. Those who have heard Dr. Jones will be eager to hear him again; those who have not heard him have a rare treat in store, for he speaks out of a deep spiritual insight and soul-stirring experiences.

The first meeting of the splendid reorganized Douglasville W. C. T. U. was held on May 28. Visiting speakers were Mrs. R. H. McDougall, of Atlanta, state membership director, and Mrs. T. J. Hamby, of Marietta, president of the seventh district W. C. T. U. Other visitors were Mrs. George Moor, of Marietta, and Mrs. J. J. Kirby, of Atlanta. By the way, Mrs. Hamby's district has gone "over the top," so is a holdfast district. Mrs. Floyd Jackson, of Cedartown union, seventh district, has gained 10 new paid-up members and so becomes a home guard.

There is a deeping interest regarding temperance work since so many mothers have sons in the military camps. This interest is being maintained in various ways. Members of the Methodist W. S. C. S. have devoted their program for June to the subject, "Our Heritage in Christian Citizenship" and temperance speakers are in demand. Mrs. R. H. McDougall, who is president of Atlanta east district W. S. C. S., spoke four times in one day—at Peachtree Road, Inman Park, Stewart Avenue and Decatur, all to W. S. C. S. groups. Mrs. Armor spoke to two groups the same day—Trinity W. S. C. S. and the Wesley Guild, of College Park W. S. C. S.

The Baptist missionary ladies are equally interested and put on a magnificent temperance program in April throughout the bounds of the Southern Baptist convention. Mrs. Mary Scott Russell was billed to speak to the Baptist W. M. U., of Newnan, on Monday, June 2, but had not recovered from her recent illness sufficiently to undertake it. Mrs. Lee Hale, former national W. C. T. U. director of Sabbath observance, spoke on Monday, June 2, to the W. M. U. of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, Atlanta.

Mrs. Kate Goode, president of the Acworth W. C. T. U., writes: "On our regular meeting day, Monday, May 12, the Acworth W. C. T. U., instead of having the usual program, met with the other Christians of the town in a season of prayer for the war-torn world, for those in authority and for the coming of a righteous peace. Rev. John G. Clark, pastor of the Baptist church, presided. The other ministers of the town were present and took part. The attendance was good and a deeply reverent and up-lifting spirit was manifested."

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the World's W. C. T. U., sends a message regarding conditions and activities of the World's W. C. T. U., from which the following is culled: "Knitting warm garments, collecting clothing, contributing money to provide necessities for refugees, for children, for those whose homes have been destroyed are all a part of the program of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in every land; but these activities have proved to our unions the necessity for promoting total abstinence as an aid in wartime and for all time. Total abstinence from the use of alcoholic liquors saves money. Total abstinence promotes efficiency, hence aids war equipment; it promotes discipline, it is essential in airplane production and piloting; it is an aid to public health. The lessened use of alcoholic liquors will release shipping for food and war materials and will mean that many more will return from war fitted to carry on as brothers, sons, husbands and fathers."

W. C. T. U. women throughout Georgia appreciate the editorial, "Cookies and Socks," which appeared in The Atlanta Constitution of Wednesday, May 28. If you failed to see it, look for it in the next issue of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin. This project originated at Camp Dix, New Jersey, and is being promoted throughout the nation by our national director of work among soldiers and sailors. She personally supervises the work at the above camp, where it is carried out on a large scale and has proven to be a great success.

Georgia Department

American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. L. M. Dewell, Atlanta, Editor.





Mrs. George C. Burton, at the left, is vice president of southern division of American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Roy G. Vinson, at the right, is president of Georgia department.

Legion Auxiliary Conclave To Take Place June 9-10-11

The 21st annual convention of the American Legion Auxiliary of the Georgia department will be held on June 9 in Valdosta, over which the president, Mrs. Roy G. Vinson, of Americus, will preside. Officers will be elected and installed on June 11 and the formal opening takes place Tuesday evening, June 10, in the First Methodist church. A dance to be given on Monday evening will be held in the American Legion Home. The Daniel Ashley hotel will be convention headquarters and registration takes place on Monday at the hotel.

Mrs. Vinson calls the convention to order Tuesday evening, and Mrs. George Harris heads the pledge to the flag. Mrs. J. K. Harper reads the convention call and Mrs. John Williams, president of Unit 13, gives the address of welcome. The response will be made by Mrs. I. L. Shields and Mrs. J. B. Johnson will introduce convention chairmen. Mrs. Leonard LeFiles is credential chairman and Mrs. George C. Burton, of Louisville, Ky., southern vice president, will make the address. Among those making reports will be Mrs. D. M. Robinson, recreational aide, Hospital 48, Atlanta, and Miss Nell Harper, recreational aide, Hospital No. 62, Augusta.

The memorial service on Wednesday will be conducted by Mrs. John C. Sineath and Mrs. P. I. Dixon, national chairman of child welfare, will make an important address. Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, commander for Georgia of the Women's Field Army for Cancer Control, makes an address that day. The social events include a dinner Monday at the Woman's Club, a dance on Tuesday at the Country Club, a fish fry, a tea given for Gold Star Mothers and a past president's breakfast.

REMEMBER—

Father's Day

JUNE 15th

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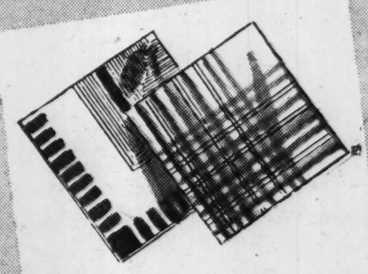
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the old man, governor, father . . .
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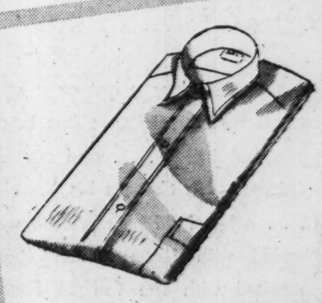




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Georgia U. D. C. Weekly Notes

Mrs. D. B. Frederick, Mrs. J. E. Gillespie and Mrs. Marshall Haslam, of Marshallville, presented the program at the May meeting of the Charles D. Anderson Chapter, U. D. C., held recently in the Woman's clubhouse at Fort Valley.

Mrs. Frederick spoke on Jefferson Davis, his relation to the Confederacy and the nation. Mrs. Gillespie sang several numbers, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Frederick, and responded to an encore with a folk song, playing her own accompaniment. Mrs. Haslam gave a reading, the story of an ante-bellum wedding.

Mrs. Annie Laurie Ayer arranged the program and introduced the guest speakers.

Other out-of-town visitors included Mrs. Alva Davis, of Houston Lake; Mrs. George Riley, Mrs. George Jordan, Mrs. Edgar Brunson and Mrs. J. T. Gilbert, of Perry.

The president, Mrs. C. N. Rountree, announced that the chapter would not meet again until September.

The hostesses, Mrs. J. L. Brown and Mrs. C. H. Sammons, served refreshments during the social hour.

Ellen A. Crawford chapter, C. of C., in Athens, recently presented a framed picture of the United States flags to the Chase Street school. Mrs. A. Reese, a member of the Laura Rutherford chapter, U. D. C., gave the picture to the C. of C. members, who framed it.

Miss Emily Pert, president, presided at the recent meeting of the chapter at the home of Miss Suzanne Merk, with Misses Zadie Arvett and Clara Epps as co-hostesses. The chapter also recently gave a tea for General Julius Howell.

The Gazowa B. Knight Chapter, C. of C., met recently in Madison at the home of Misses Adelaide and Anne Wallace.

Mrs. Joseph Vason, leader, gave a short talk on the unveiling of a monument to Jefferson in Montgomery, Ala. The aims and requirements of the C. of C. for the year were discussed. Mrs. Vason closed the meeting with a prayer.

General John B. Gordon, C. of C., in Thomaston, Ga., observed the 97th birthday of R. B. Reeves, Upson county's only surviving Confederate veteran, with gifts, cards, visits and flowers.

The recent meeting of the chapter was held at the home of Miss Frances Martin, with Miss Martha Polk, president, presiding.

The Emily Head Strickland Chapter, C. of C., of Williams, will hold their June meeting in Griffin, at which time they will be in charge of the program for the meeting of the Boynton Chapter, U. D. C.

Jefferson Davis and "Beauvoir," his home, will be the subject of the program, which is in charge of Kent Christopher, president of the Emily Head Strickland chapter.

The last meeting of the chapter was held at the memorial clubhouse in Williamson, with Kent Christopher presiding. The meeting followed a dance given by the group at the Griffin High school athletic court.



MISS CAROLINE BURSON, OF CAMILLA.

Miss Burson, Camilla Belle, To Wed Lt. Warren Thrasher

CAMILLA, Ga., June 7.—An event of June will be the marriage of Miss Caroline Burson to Lieutenant Warren A. Thrasher, of Fort Knox, Ky., whose betrothal is announced today by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Benjamin Thomas Burson Sr., of Camilla.

Miss Burson's mother is the former Miss Lucile Culpepper, daughter of the late John Smith Culpepper and Amanda Jordon Culpepper, of Camilla and Macon county, descendants of pioneer Virginia, North Carolina and Alabama families. Her father is the late Judge Benjamin Thomas Burson, for many years prominent in religious, judicial and educational circles in Camilla. Mrs. Elizabeth Bush McCarty Burson, of Camilla, and the late Joseph I. Burson, of Walton county, prominent north Georgians, are paternal grandparents of Miss Burson.

Sisters of the bride-elect are Mrs. Temperance Lear, of Cairo, and Misses Harriette and Mary Lucy Burson. Benjamin Thomas Burson Jr. is her only brother.

Following graduation from Camilla High school, the lovely bride-elect attended the University of Georgia, where she received her B. S. H. E. degree in 1940. She is a charter member of the Georgia Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi social sorority and was selected as the sorority's most outstanding pledge. In her senior year she served as president of the sorority. She was a member of the Panhellenic Council, the Woman's Athletic Association Council and of the Homecon Club. Since graduation she has been engaged in government work, serving as assistant district supervisor of school lunchrooms.

The bridegroom-elect is descended from Georgia families prominently identified with church history of the state. He is the son of Mrs. J. B. Thrasher, of Manila, P. I., and Douglas, Ga., and the late Rev. J. B. Thrasher. His father served for 22 years in the itinerant ministry of the South Georgia conference of the Methodist church, serving pastorates at Savannah Grace church, Ashburn, Statesboro, Columbus Rose Hill church and Douglas. Lieutenant Thrasher's paternal grandparents are Mrs. B. E. Thrasher, of Watkinsville, and the late Judge B. E. Thrasher. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Howell Parks Quillian and the late Dr. Howell Parks Quillian, of Atlanta.

Lieutenant Thrasher is the brother of Mrs. A. J. Funk, Manila, P. I.; Mrs. Ira Dent, Douglas, Ga.; Mrs. Earl Baldwin, San Francisco, Cal., and Private J. B. Thrasher, Camp Jackson, S. C.

After graduating from Lanier High school in Macon, the groom-elect attended the University of Georgia, receiving his degree of B. S. C. with the class of 1940. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. At college he was active in campus affairs and was cadet colonel of the Infantry R. O. T. C. He was elected to Scabbard and Blade and Alpha Kappa Phi, honorary military and professional societies. Honorary scholarship societies to which he attained membership were Phi Eta Sigma, Beta Gamma Sigma, Commerce National and Phi Kappa Phi, national senior society.

Following graduation he was associated with International Business Machines Corporation in Atlanta in capacity of student salesman. A second lieutenant in Officers' Reserve Corps, he was called to active military duty last September and is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., with 69th Armored Regiment.

Miss Daniel Weds Mr. Speer June 28

Announcement is made today of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Daniel to James Richard Speer, the marriage to be an interesting event of June 28, taking place at the First Methodist church, of Decatur.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Calvin Daniel, her mother being the former Miss Eddie Gaines Story. On her maternal side is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Story, of Thompson, and is related to the Gunby and Story families of Georgia. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Calvin Daniel, of The Rock, Georgia.

Miss Daniel is a graduate of the Richard Reynolds High school in Winston-Salem, N. C., where she was an honor student.

Mr. Speer is the son of Rev. J. R. Speer and the late Mrs. Blanche Murphy Speer. On his maternal side he is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. Murphy, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Speer. He is related to a descendant of pioneer families of Georgia and Maryland.

The groom-elect is the brother of Mrs. Jack Wynn, of McRae, and Miss Grace Speer, of Gainesville. He is a graduate of Lanier High school, in Macon, and completed his education at Emory University. He is now connected with the Southern Railway.

LOOK WHAT A FEW DAYS PROMISE YOU

Fairer, softer, smoother, lovelier complexion
Easy to use. Follow directions



Engagements

HALL—JACKSON
Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Hall, of Shannon, formerly of Newnan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Earlene, to Ralph Edward Jackson, of Moreland, the marriage to take place at an early date at the First Pentecostal church in Newnan.

KELLY—FOSTER
Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Kelly announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Juliene, to Ernest O. Foster, the marriage to take place in June.

WISCHMEYER—MURRAY
Mrs. Frederick William Wischmeyer announces the engagement of her daughter, Margie Alice, to George Francis Millar Murray, of East Point, the marriage to take place July 16, at 8:30 o'clock, at St. Paul Methodist church.

BRANNON—DUNCAN
Mr. and Mrs. James S. Brannon, of Cumming, announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine, to Robert Howard Duncan, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

JAKES—QUEEN
Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lee Jakes announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Rose, to William Franklin Queen, the marriage to take place at an early date.

WILLS—BRUNSON
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wills, of Alpharetta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Willie Belle, to Ralph L. Brunson, of Birmingham and Elba, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized June 22. No cards.

SMITH—SMITH
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Grace, to John Andy Smith Jr., of Greenville, S. C., and Talbotton, Ga., the marriage to be on June 28.

PATTERSON—DEMPSEY
Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Patterson, of Brookhaven, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ima E., to Onan A. Dempsey, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to take place at an early date in June.

DILLARD—WRIGHT.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hinton Dillard, of Crawfordville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Hinton, to John Goode Wright, of Philomath, the wedding to be solemnized in July.

McDONOUGH—LONG.
Mrs. Margaret McDonough, of 3221 Walbridge place, N. W., Washington, D. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Katherine, to Ben F. Long, formerly of Barney, Ga., the marriage to take place on July 16 at Sacred Heart church in Washington, D. C.

DEYO—CURTIS.
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Deyo, of Orlando, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Glenn H. Curtis, the wedding to take place June 24.

LAMBERT—KERBY.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fred Lambert, of Fort Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jule, to Thomas William Kerby Jr., of Waycross and Macon, the marriage to take place the latter part of June.

JEFFERSON—FLEMING.
Mr. and Mrs. J. William Jefferson, of Louisville, Ky., and Miami Beach, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, formerly of Atlanta, to William McElveen Fleming, of Nashville, formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to be an event of the summer.

WOLFE—GLASS.
Rev. and Mrs. B. O. Wolfe, of Jackson, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie Viola, of Jackson, Tenn., and Atlanta, to James William Glass, of Toccoa, the wedding to take place on June 23 in Jackson, Tenn.

EVANS—WATSON.
Mrs. Myrtice Evans, of Hartwell, announces the engagement of her daughter, Rosa Mae, to Byron W. Watson, of Lexington, Ky., and Atlanta, the marriage to take place on June 15 at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon at Peachtree Baptist church.

SIMS—STINSON.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Sims, of Thomasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Josephine, to Sidney Lamar Stinson, of Spartanburg, S. C., formerly of Dublin, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date.

HARVEY—TURNER.
Mrs. W. B. Harvey, of Covington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Cora, to Rev. Auston Turner, of Hahira, formerly of Plains, the marriage to be solemnized June 26.

WEBB—KING.
Mr. and Mrs. Grady Webb, of West Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to John McCay King, of West Point, the wedding to be solemnized July 31.

BALCHIN—COGBURN.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Balchin, of Middleton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Othello, to Ben Cogburn, of Columbia, S. C. The marriage will take place at an early date.

MORROW—AUSTIN.
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Morrow, of Zitacuaro, Mexico, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to James Murdock Austin, of Dunedin, New Zealand, the marriage to take place on June 14 at 7:30 o'clock at the Bethlehem Presbyterian church in Mebane, S. C.

BURTON—DAVIS.
Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison Burton, of Lavonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jim, to Roy O. Davis, of Douglasville, the marriage to take place at an early date.

IVES—LITTLE.
Commander and Mrs. Norman S. Ives, of Honolulu, Hawaii, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Ensign Ashley J. Little, of Winston-Salem, N. C., formerly of Atlanta.

BULLOCK—DOYLE.
Mrs. Charles R. Bullock announces the engagement of her daughter, Julia Jeannette, to Albert Hanson Doyle, of Atlanta and Millstead, Ga., the marriage to take place the latter part of June.

MOON—KIRBY.
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Moon, of Snellville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Ross Kirby, of Atlanta, formerly of Young Harris, the marriage to be solemnized June 29.

SEWELL—STRANGE.
Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher P. Sewell, of Rome, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Anne Elizabeth, to John Wesley Strange, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Strange. The marriage will be solemnized at an early date.

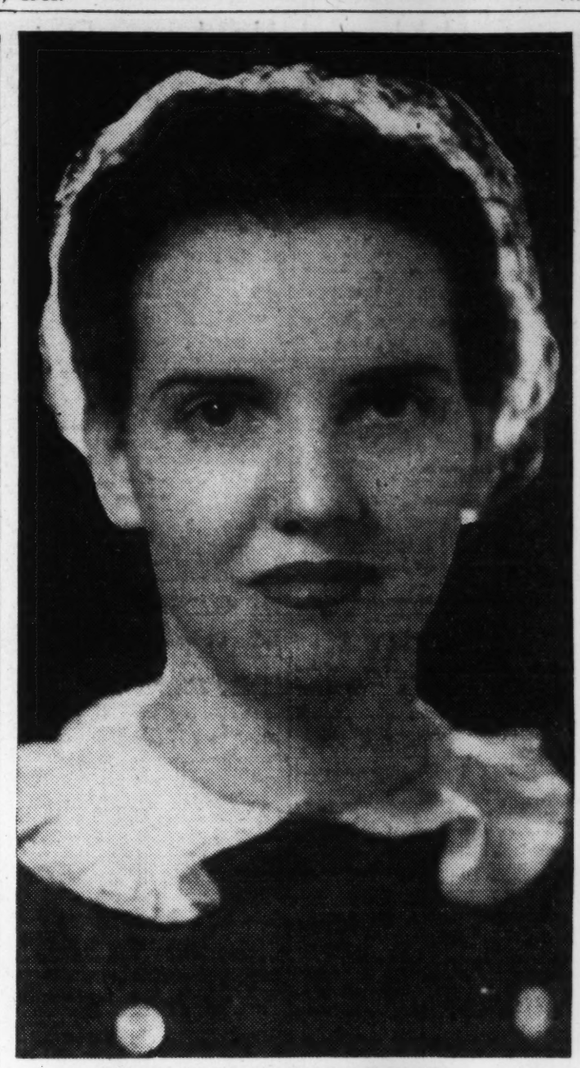
FULLILOVE—FUTRAL.
Mrs. Thomas Belton Fullilove, of Winder, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mamie, to John Gordon Futral, of Griffin, the marriage to take place at the First Christian church in Griffin on July 5.

SIMPSON—WILLIAMS.
Mr. and Mrs. Silas K. Simpson announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Latham Harold Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Latham Howard Williams.

JACKSON—BARKSDALE.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jackson, of Eton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Frances, to Clyde Charles Barksdale, of Chatsworth, the wedding to be in June.

SESSIONS—HARRISON.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry Sessions, of Brunswick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Francis Andrew Harrison, of Brunswick, formerly of Valona, the marriage to be solemnized June 28.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE NINE.



MRS. CHARLES WHITE MILLENDER.

Miss Aiken Becomes Bride Of Dr. Charles W. Millender

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Thompson Aiken to Dr. Charles White Millender, which was solemnized yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. George H. Slappey, 186 The Prado, is of interest to allied families in a number of southern states.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Oscar Pierce Aiken, formerly of Jasper and of Jackson counties, and now of Columbia, Tenn. Her sisters are Mrs. George H. Slappey, Miss Gladys Aiken, of Asheville, N. C., and Mrs. Clarence Whelchel, of Columbia, Tenn. Her grandfather was Patterson Aiken, of Jasper county, and her grandmother was Louisa Geiger, both of whose antecedents contributed much to South Carolina's early history before settling near Aiken Station, Ga., early in 1800. Mrs. Millender's mother is the late Eliza Thompson Aiken.

The bride has many cousins through the marriage of her grandfather, Elisha Thompson, of Jackson county, to Sarah Johnson, of Oglethorpe county, who will be interested in her marriage. Since the time of "Gilmer's Georgians," of which her Revolutionary ancestor, Nathan Johnson, was one, this family, keeping the annals of kinship peculiarly alive, has recorded many contributions to Georgia citizenship, including leaders in Georgia's industrial, agricultural and financial circles.

Mrs. Millender is a graduate of the University of Georgia and of William and Mary College in Virginia. She has taught in the Samuel Young school in Fulton county for the past two years.

Dr. Millender is the eldest son of Dr. Charles Marion Millender and Mary White Millender, of Asheville, N. C. He is associated in the practice of medicine with his father, and is a member of the surgical staff of the Asheville Mission hospital. The Millender family has served North Carolina for a number of decades, both in active and in research medicine.

The White family, of which Dr. Millender's mother is a member, is recognized in America for its artistic contribution in the manufacture of furniture, and Dr. Millender's brother, Stephen H. Millender, is at present vice president of the White Furniture Company at Mebane, N. C., the former home of his mother. Dr. Millender's sisters are Mrs. Lovell Rhodes, Mrs. Caleb Carter, Mrs. Edwin Bjorkman and Miss Helen Millender, all of Asheville.

Dr. Millender graduated with an A. B. degree from the University of North Carolina, later receiving his M. D. from Tulane University. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and of the Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity. He is a member of the Executive Club of Asheville.

Dr. and Mrs. Millender were married by the Rev. Lester Rumble, pastor of St. Mark Methodist church, and the 10 o'clock ceremony was followed by a breakfast at the Slappey home in Ansley Park, assembling members of the immediate families.

Entertaining for Dr. and Mrs. Millender, prior to their marriage, were Dr. and Mrs. Fleming Spearman, of 190 The Prado; Mr. and Mrs. Hill Robertson, West Wesley road, and Miss Jane Leake on Mt. Paran road.

Dr. and Mrs. Millender will reside on Montford road, Asheville, N. C., following a trip through the northwest, including the observation of a medical clinic of national interest, and a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whelchel at their home on Mt. Pleasant road, Maury County, Tenn.

Miss Jakes to Wed William F. Queen At an Early Date

The engagement of Miss Lillian Rose Jakes and William Franklin Queen is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lee Jakes. Date of the marriage and wedding plans will be announced later.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Jewell Brownlee, daughter of Mrs. John Marion Brownlee and the late Mr. Brownlee. Mrs. Brownlee is the former Miss Beulah Fambrough. The bride-to-be's paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Alex B. Jakes, of Murfreesboro, Tenn. Mrs. Jakes was the former Miss Arminda Harrell.

The sisters of the bride-elect are Mrs. W. D. Jordan and Miss Phyllis Jakes and her brothers are E. Lamonte, Dan H., George and Marion Jakes. She attended the Atlanta public schools and Atlanta Girls' High school, and is at present employed by Kay Jewelry Company.

Mr. Queen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Queen. His mother is the former Miss Kate Turnipseed, daughter of the late Rederick Turnipseed and Mrs. Mollie Hawkins Turnipseed, of South Carolina. His paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. James Alvin Queen. Alvin and Dan Queen are his brothers.

The groom-elect received his education in Atlanta public schools, graduating from Atlanta Commercial High school. He is at present with the U. S. Naval Reserve and was formerly employed in the office of the Central of Georgia Railroad.

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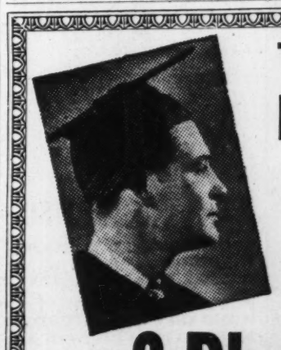


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Bride-Elect Is First Daughter In Her Family in 155 Years

By SALLY FORTH.

● ● ● **HENRIETTA COLLEY,** of Grantville, whose betrothal to Dr. Cleveland Joseph, of New Orleans, you will find in today's engagement column, is the first daughter in the Colley family in 155 years. So quite naturally the Colleys are greatly excited over her July wedding and the fact that at long last there is a bride in the family.

Henrietta is planning a cotton wedding for her July nuptials, with herself and all her bridesmaids wearing fluffy cotton dresses. And believe it or not, her father, Stewart Colley, gave her the novel idea!

As you know, Henrietta bears the name of her beloved aunt, Miss Henrietta Hughes, of Danville, with whom her mother made her home before she became Mrs. Colley. As a wedding gift for her namesake, Miss Hughes has presented Henrietta a beautiful diamond-studded pendant and chain which the bride-elect will wear as a lovely complement to her white cotton bridal ensemble. Miss Hughes, it seems, had the necklace fashioned from the diamond wedding ring of Henrietta's great-great-grandmother, the late Mrs. Dan Hughes, of Athens—a fact which makes it all the more prized by the pretty future bride.

● ● ● **CUPID,** that mischievous god of love, was master of ceremonies in deciding the moment for Eva Tougas and Lieutenant J. J. Chambers, U. S. A., to plight their troth on May 23. Eva and Jack, as he is known to his intimates, became acquainted in Boston when he was connected with the Statler organization, before he volunteered for service in the United States Army.

While cruising in southern waters several weeks ago, Eva's ship docked at Jacksonville and Jack motored from Camp Blanding to meet her at the pier. The romance flourished thereafter, and Jack's superior officers were very much interested in the love affair.

Time rolled around for Eva to return to Boston and Jack accompanied her to Jacksonville to see her safely aboard the ship. Here is where Cupid stepped in and assumed command of their destiny. The lovers found parting was too hard to endure, so they repaired to the Church of Immaculate Conception, where their marriage vows were spoken.

So delighted with their new daughter are Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Chambers, that they motored to Camp Blanding to visit the bride and groom and the foursome motored all over Florida together. Eva anad Jack will visit their parents here just as soon as Jack obtains his leave over the weekend. Atlanta friends are anticipating meeting blond and lovely Eva Chambers with great pleasure, because Jack is exceedingly popular with the younger social contingent.

● ● ● **FLORIDA'S** Ponte Vedra beach is always a popular rendezvous for southern society, and with the arrival of summer many Atlantans prepare to vacation at the gay resort. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Yancey and their sister, Marie Harris, plan to leave tomorrow to spend June and July at their beach cottage, Took-A-Notion. Jack Yancey and his close friend, Robert Walker, left a week ago for Ponte Vedra to get in a little fishing and have the place in readiness for the arrival of the family.

The first guests of the season at Took-A-Notion will be Mr. and Mrs. Dowse Donaldson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stafford and the latter couple's lovely daughter, Eleanor. The group plans to leave next Friday by motor for the beach and stay over the weekend.

Others who will join the Atlanta colony at Ponte Vedra in July are Dr. and Mrs. Spencer Kirkland and their daughter, Virginia, and Dr. and Mrs. Grady Estes and their daughter, Jeannette.

● ● ● **WHEN** Frances Ansley became the bride of Bob Folks, of Jacksonville, at a brilliant ceremony solemnized in Thomson last evening, prominent among their attendants was a pair of attractive sisters, LaTrelle and Rebecca Otwell, of Cumming. And what a pretty picture they made in their fluffy pink net dresses!

The sisters motored to Thomson late Thursday afternoon in time for some of the many parties given preceding the wedding. They made the trip in the lovely new Florentine blue car which LaTrelle received when she graduated from Brenau last week. The car was a gift from her parents, Mayor Roy Otwell and Mrs. Otwell, of Cumming.

Rebecca and LaTrelle were roommates of last evening's bride at Brenau, and all three are members of the Z. T. A. sorority, of which Rebecca is secretary. The Otwell sisters have taken a prominent part in campus activities at Brenau. LaTrelle was vice president of the Home Economics Club, and at the close of school Rebecca was elected president of Alpha Delta, national journalism fraternity, for next year. Sally Forth wonders if the latter will follow the journalistic career of her father, who, in addition to being mayor of Cumming, is editor and owner of the Forsyth County News, the only paper published in Forsyth county.

● ● ● **THE ROMANCE** of Dorothy Hale and Bert Johnson had its inception at Russell High school and they graduated in the same class from that institution of learning. Their marriage takes place in July at the First Baptist church in College Park.

When the bride-elect was four years old she took the role of "Trouble," when that divine opera, "Madame Butterfly," was sung here by the Metropolitan Opera Company. That was 15 years ago, with Florence Easton and the late Antonio Scotti in the cast. Dorothy is a gifted musician and she demonstrated her talent at a very early age.

● ● ● **WHEN** Frances Stowe, of Gainesville, becomes the bride of William C. Carithers, of Comer, the ceremony will take place at the 100-year-old ancestral home in Warrenton, where other members of her family have also taken their wedding vows. The nuptials will be performed in the drawing room in the exact spot where her mother, Mrs. Helen McGregor Stowe, was married, and where the bride-elect's grandmother, as Mary Lou Roberts, became the bride of Charles E. McGregor. Frances is one of many grandchildren who will carry on this family tradition.

● ● ● **GLIMPSED AT** the wedding reception of Helen Clarke and Larry Benedict at the Piedmont Driving Club: Mrs. Hughes Spalding dressed in white and chatting with Mrs. R .T. Dorsey and Mrs. Stuart Witham, both wearing pale blue dresses. Mrs. Jackson Dick wearing chartreuse and white figured crepe. Mrs. W F. Spalding wearing green and purple flowered jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Hitt discussing mutual acquaintances in Evanston, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. Neil W. Benedict, parents of the groom. Mrs. Logan Clarke looking like a Dresden figurine in a two-toned blue chiffon. Mardi Anne Benedict, Larry's pretty sister, catching the bride's rubrium lily bouquet, which foretells she will be the next bride. Mrs. Albert Thornton wearing white and black figured crepe. Lee Hilton, of Savannah, being welcomed by her former college mates at the University of Georgia. George Home taking moving pictures of the bride and groom and reception guests.



MISS DOROTHY HALE

Miss Hale and Mr. Johnson To Marry at July Ceremony

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Hale and Bert James Johnson is of interest today, and their marriage takes place on July 2, at the First Baptist church in College Park. The lovely bride-elect is the only daughter of Mrs. Joseph Crowder Hale and the late Mr. Hale, and the sister of Crowder LaFayette Hale.

Mrs. Hale is the former Miss Dorothy Harralson, daughter of Mrs. Henry L. Harralson and the late Mr. Harralson, the latter having been a pioneer tobacconist of Atlanta. The late Dr. and Mrs. John Hale are paternal grandparents of the bride-elect, her grandmother having been Miss Pearl Alexander before her marriage.

Miss Hale graduated from Russell High school and attended Atlanta Junior College and Crichton Business school. She has blue eyes and dark hair, a charming personality and is quite petite in stature. Miss Hale is a very talented musician and is a devotee of fine arts.

Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Johnson, his father being a prominent hardware dealer. His mother is the former Miss Nora Crawford, daughter of James Bert Crawford and the late Mrs. Catherine Griffin Crawford, of Atlanta. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Johnson, of Carrollton.

The groom-elect is the brother of Mrs. Roosevelt Godby, Perry O'Neil Johnson and Joe Johnson. He graduated from Russell High school, where he took a leading part in social and athletic activities. He was captain of the band and belongs to Alpha Phi Beta fraternity. Mr. Johnson is connected with the Aetna Casualty & Surety Company.

Miss Smith To Become Bride Of J. A. Smith Jr. on June 28

Interest centers today in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Smith of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Grace Smith, to John Andy Smith Jr., of Greenville, S. C., and Talbotton, Ga. The marriage will be solemnized June 28 at 5:30 o'clock in the chapel of the First Baptist church, with Dr. Ellis A. Fuller officiating.

The bride-elect is the younger daughter of her parents and is the sister of Mrs. Kimsey W. Davis, the former Miss Winnifred Smith. Her mother is the former Miss Grace Castellaw, daughter of the late William F. Castellaw and the former Miss Emma Guest, of Locust Grove, Ga. Her father is the eldest son of the former Miss Elizabeth Gibson and the late Benjamin K. Smith, of Cadwell, Ga.

The bride-to-be received her early education in the Atlanta public schools and was graduated from Girls' High school, where she was active in student government work. She was a member of the Beta Sigma high school sorority. She attended the Atlanta Junior College for two years and later the Georgia Evening College. At the Junior College she was a member of the Delta Alpha Delta social sorority and the Student Council. She is now connected with the Trust Company of Georgia.

Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Andy Smith, of Talbotton, Ga., and his only brother is Ensign Roy F. Smith of the United States Navy.

The groom-elect's mother is the former Miss Susie Winnie Fowler, daughter of the late Isabella Layfield and Nathan Tolbot Fowler, of Butler, Ga. His father is the son of the former Frances Melissa Hall and the late John Lindsey Smith, of Bowman, Ga.

After graduating from Talbotton High school with first honor, Mr. Smith attended the University of Georgia, where his received his bachelor of arts degree. He was a member of the Gridiron Club, the Scabbard and Blade and the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. He is a second lieutenant in the ORC. Mr. Smith is now prominently connected with the Retail Credit Company at Greenville, South Carolina.

Miss Kendrick Becomes Bride Of Oscar Calvin Puckett Jr.

The Central Presbyterian crurch formed the setting yesterday for the marriage of Miss Ann Elizabeth Kendrick, daughter of John Thomas Kendrick, and Oscar Calvin Puckett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Calvin Puckett, which was an interesting event taking place at high noon.

Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby officiated in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends of the young couple. Prior to and during the ceremony a musical program was presented by Lindsay Smith, organist, and Miss Mikey Barber, soloist.

The altar was banked with quantities of palms and ferns centered with a large 21 branched cathedral candelabra and flanked on either side by seven-branched candelabra. A large center vase was filled with white lilies and larkspur.

The ushers were George Puckett, Carlos Puckett, brothers of the groom; Ralph Dickey, Robert Cole and John L. Underwood.

Miss Josephine McWhiter was the maid of honor and was gowned in a model of pink net trimmed with tiny rows of pink lace. The lace waist was made with a sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves. Her flowers were a bouquet of pastel garden flowers.

Mrs. John L. Underwood, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a pink model of marquisette and lace fashioned like the gown worn by Miss McWhiter. The bridesmaids wore similar models, and included Miss Vivian Harris, of Winder, and Miss Julia Wing. All the attendants carried bouquets of pastel graden flowers.

The bride entered with her uncle, William Cicero Kendrick, who gave her in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and Don White, who was best man. She was lovely in her wedding gown of white starched lace posed over white satin. The sweetheart neckline was a becoming feature, as were the long sleeves which ended in a point over her hand. The skirt was fromed of panels, the center panel in the back forming a train. The basque waist was trimmed in tiny buttons extending to the low waistline. Her veil was a finger-tip heart-shaped lace halo. Her flowers were white carnations, white sweet peas and swainsona.

Mrs. J. T. Kendrick, the bride's grandmother, was gowned in a model of beaded black crepe with matching accessories and her flowers were sweetheart roses, valley lilies and delphinium. Mrs. Puckett, the groom's mother, was gowned in a navy sheer model, worn with a blue straw hat trimmed in white and her flowers were talisman roses and delphinium.

After the ceremony, Mrs. Kendrick, the bride's grandmother, entertained a a reception at her home on North Boulevard, the guests being limited to intimate friends and out-of-town guests. The hostess and honor guests received and assisting in entertaining were Miss Julia Hays, Miss Ammie Ree Penn, Mrs. James L Campbell Sr., Miss Amy Lou Puckett, Miss Mabel Bryant and Miss Bobby Jamieson.

The bride's table was covered in a lace cloth and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake. White carnations and fever few adorned the table and silver candlesticks held white tapers.

During the afternoon the couple left for a wedding trip to points of interest in Florida and will reside in Dublin. The bride traveled in a sheer blue crepe with accessories of white.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Alice Jamieson, Savannah, Ga.; Miss Mabel Bryant, Savannah, Ga.; Miss Ammie Ree Penn, Monticello, Ga.; Miss Joyce Mickle, Bremen, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Britt Booth, Columbus, Ga.; Miss Vivian Harris, Winder, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Faw, Westfield, N. J.; Miss Mary Ann Faw, Westfield, N. J.

For Miss Turner.

Mrs. Julius Lennard entertained for Miss Betsy Turner, popular bride-elect, yesterday at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower at the Tavern Tea Room. Summer flowers decorated the table.

Covers were laid for Misses Jacquelin McPherson, Edith Stover, Elizabeth Simpson, Mesdames L. O. Turner, Fred Sington, John McKay and John Campbell.

Miss Preacher and Mr. Long To Marry at Church June 28

Interest in Georgia and Alabama is centered today in the wedding plans of Miss Margaret Preacher and Henry Sprott Long II, of Birmingham, Ala., whose engagement was recently announced. Their marriage will be an event of Saturday, June 28, at the Second Ponce de Leon Baptist church, and will be preceded by a series of prenuptial parties.

Dr. Ryland Knight, the pastor, will officiate at 8:30 o'clock, and a musical program will be presented by Miss Lucile Bush.

Ushers include Dr. B. Russell Burke, G. L. Preacher Jr., Dr. Roger Dickson, B. Earle Yancey Sr., Walter R. Bell and Charles Sullivan.

Mrs. B. Russell Burke will be matron of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Dan Bowden and Misses Edythe Preacher, niece of the bride-elect; Margaret Lee, a cousin, of Fort Valley, and Marjorie James, of Pine Bluff, Ark. Little Miss Mary Burke, niece of the bride-elect will be the flower girl, and her brother, Russell Burke Jr., will be the ring bearer.

Mr. Preacher will give his daughter in marriage and Mr. Long will have James Craig, of Birmingham, as his best man. The groomsmen will be Roy Peace, Blaine Brownell, Joel Thraser, all of Birmingham, and Jack Preacher.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Preacher Sr., will entertain at a reception at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club, for their daughter and Mr. Long, the guests to be limited to members of the wedding party, the two families and the out-of-town guests. Miss Carolyn Malone and Miss Sibylla Pringle will keep the bride's book.

A series of parties will honor the bridal couple, two being announced today. On June 13, a group of business associates of Miss Preacher will entertain at a tea in her honor. On June 27, after the wedding rehearsal, Dr. and Mrs. B. Russell Burke will be hosts at a dinner party at the Capital City Club. Other parties are being planned the hostesses to be Mrs. Roger Dickson, Mrs. Roy S. Mather and Miss Marjorie Hames.



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You see Jerry at her brilliant best in this frosty linen-like dress artfully designed along youthful lines for the woman... a dress all studied simplicity ... its slimness softened with exquisite hand drawnwork, tiny tucks and pleats... cool blue, gold, luggage, aqua, and field green.

These exquisite Jerry dresses are 14.95 to 22.95

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Coats glorious with Silver Fox

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Here's why you'll buy them NOW

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the most beautiful coats in town

Regenstein's Peachtree

Foot Delight



B—Sling Pump, white, red or peach 9.75



C—Medium Heel Slipon, white with tan, brown, blue 9.75



A—White Spectator Pump, brown, black or blue trim 8.95

GO FORWARD into summer in Foot Delight . . . and the divine comfort of the little magic cushion . . . secret of lovely feet that never tire.



D—White buck with black, blue or brown trim, 9.75

Regenstein's Peachtree

Driving Club Pool Affords Cool Rendezvous For Society



The scorching days of the drouth have brought society out in full force to enjoy the refreshing waters of the Piedmont Driving Club pool. Seen above are a group of the younger set who frequent the pool in hot weather.



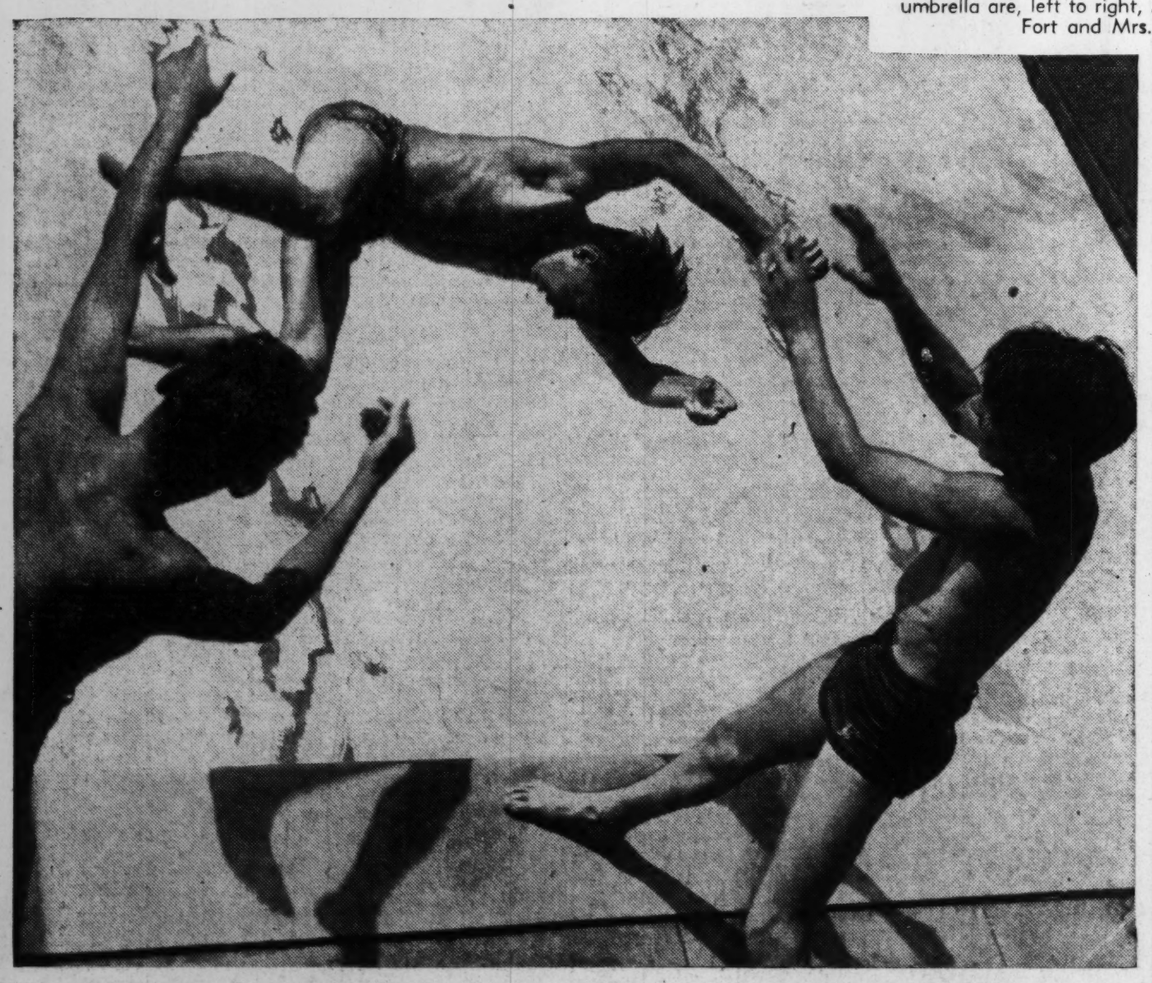
"Cracker," the Boston terrier, being held at bay by Miss Bertie Beers, wonders why his playmate won't let him take a refreshing dip in the cool, blue waters of the pool. Miss Beers' smile was caused by the amusing aquatic antics of some of the bathers.



Watching the bathers from beneath the shade of a giant umbrella are, left to right, Mrs. Harry Boon, Mrs. Dudley Fort and Mrs. Hinton Longino.



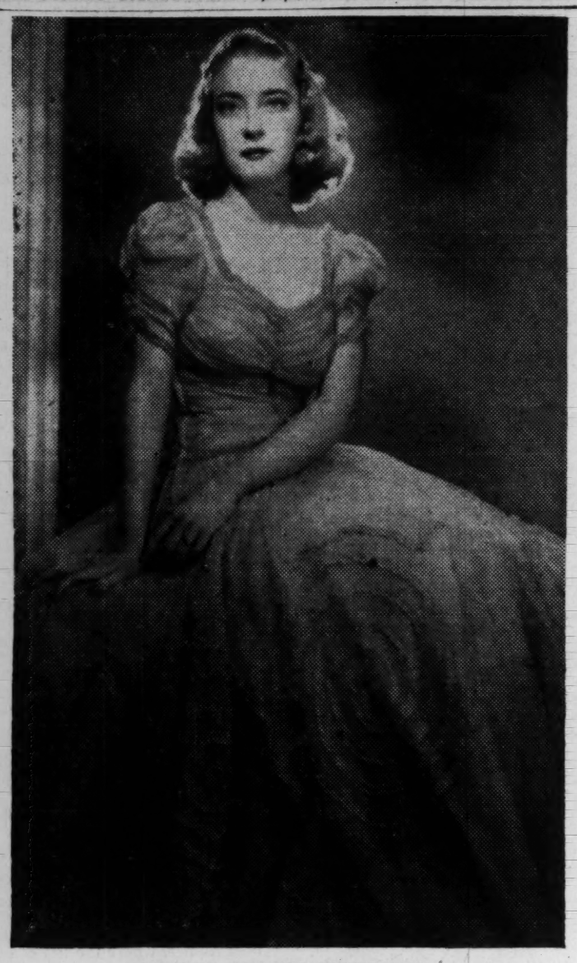
Miss Mary Lib Beers, resting in the hammock after a dip, watches Miss Helen Randall shake the water out of her curls. They're daily visitors to the Driving Club pool, and are experts at swimming, which is one of their favorite sporting pastimes.



A favorite prank with the younger masculine swimmers is portrayed by these three youths. They are from left to right, Bernard Neal Jr., Edwin Lochridge, the victim, and George Montgomery. This and the other candid shots appearing on this page as a special feature were made by Bill Wilson, Constitution staff photographer.



Mr. and Mrs. Nat Hardin, of Forsyth, are frequent visitors to Atlanta, the latter being the former Miss Margaret L'Engle, of this city. Whenever they are here during the summer months they can always be found either sun-bathing or swimming at the Driving Club, where their friends are usually gathered to outwit the heat.



MISS MARGARET FLOURNOY.

Miss Flournoy's engagement to Richard Howard Bickerstaff, of Columbus, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Walker Reynolds Flournoy, the marriage to be an important social event of June in Columbus. Miss Wright, beautiful daughter



MISS ANNE WRIGHT.

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson Wright, of Columbus, will become the bride of Joseph Albert Wade at a midsummer ceremony, the announcement of her betrothal being made today by her parents.

Miss Anne Wright To Wed Joseph Wade in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 7.—Of interest to friends throughout Georgia and Alabama is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Anne Marie Wright and Joseph Albert Wade, of Columbus, whose marriage will take place in midsummer.

The bride-elect, one of the most beautiful and popular members of the debutante set, was educated in the Columbus public schools and at Shorter College, where she was a member of the Cotillion Club, the Owl, the Polymnian and Kappa Delta. She is a member of the Columbus Cotillion Club and was a member of Delta Sigma Delta, subdeb social club.

Miss Wright is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson Wright and is a descendant of prominent Georgia and Alabama families. Her mother was Miss Marie Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Butler Strong, of Savannah. Her grandfather is superintendent of the Savannah public schools and her grandmother was the former Miss Marie Blois, whose family were among the prominent settlers of Savannah. Miss Wright is a great-granddaughter of the late Rev. Charles Hall Strong, who was rector of St. John's Episcopal church in Savannah for 38 years. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Mary Ann Palmer Wright and Wesley S. Wright, members of prominent South Carolina families. Miss Wright is a sister of Miss Bette Wright and of Walter Wright Jr., and is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Espy, of Savannah; Charles Strong, of Austin, Texas; Mrs. P. A. McDaniel, of Clayton, Ala.; J. A. Wright, of Eufaula, Ala., and Mrs. Clarence Byrd and I. S. Wright, of Opp, Ala.

Mr. Wade is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Wade, of Columbus. His mother, the former Miss Eula Kirven, was the daughter of the late Ella J. Wall and Joseph Albert Kirven, a beloved leader in business, civic and religious circles in Columbus. On his paternal side he is the grandson of the late Mrs. Madeline Virginia Biggers Wade and the late Miles G. Wade, of Smith's Station, Ala. His father, for many years a member of the firm of J. A. Kirven Company, is now retired. He is a brother of Mrs. Charlton Williams and Miss Ann Wade.

Mr. Wade attended the Columbus schools and was graduated from Riverside Academy. He later studied at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute and at the University of Georgia, where he was an S. A. E. pledge. He is now in business at J. A. Kirven's, in Columbus, and is a member of the Bachelors' Social Club.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Healey and Dr. and Mrs. William Minnich leave Thursday for Sea Island Beach, where they will spend the weekend with Mrs. William T. Healey, .

Mrs. Joe Boland and Miss Beverly Bailey have returned from Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Roby Robinson left yesterday for Sea Island, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Regenstein Sr. and their young daughter, Miss Barbara Regenstein, left last Wednesday for the horse show in Sedgefield, N. C., where Mrs. Regenstein showed in the fine harness class and Miss Regenstein in the gaited class. From Sedgefield they went to Winston-Salem for the horse show there and then to the show in Greenville, S. C.

Mrs. Thornton Marye, who recently returned from Colorado and Wyoming, is spending the week in Savannah as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Heard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Black and Miss Margaretta Black left yesterday for the commencement festivities at Suwanee.

Mrs. Cecil Powell has returned to Jacksonville after a visit to her mother, Mrs. Fitzhugh Knox.

Miss Pat Woodward returns tomorrow from Sophie Newcomb College, and will spend the summer with her parents, Major and Mrs. D. C. Woodward, in College Park.

Dr. and Mrs. T. Blake Armstrong, Blake and Bruce Armstrong left yesterday for New Orleans, La., where they will attend the graduation of Miss Anne Armstrong, from Sophie Newcomb College on Wednesday. They will return to Atlanta the latter part of the week.

Mrs. A. Hale Watkins, with her daughter, Nancy Ann, of Fairmont, W. Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor, on North Boulevard.

Captain and Mrs. W. H. Taylor, of Wilmington, N. C., with their daughter, Sally, spent a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor, on North Boulevard.

Mrs. Robert Brown is ill at her home on East Lake road.

Mrs. Martha N. Kean leaves this week for Los Angeles and San Francisco, Cal. She will also enjoy a cruise to Alaska.

Paul Gray Turner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Turner, who is a student at Presbyterian College in Clinton, S. C., is spending the summer with his parents here.

Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Turner motored to Macon Tuesday, where Dr. Turner spoke at a meeting at Wesleyan College.

Basil E. Brooks Jr. and Otis J. White Jr. leave today for New York, where they will spend several days with friends.

Mrs. A. M. Watson, Miss Gloria Watson and Miss Klein Staten depart by motor on Monday for Thomasville. They spent the past year in Atlanta and expect to return here in the fall.

Mrs. Vassar Woolley is spending several weeks in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Reginald Maxwell and Miss Anna Maxwell, of Augusta, are visiting Mrs. Arthur Moore at the Georgian Terrace.

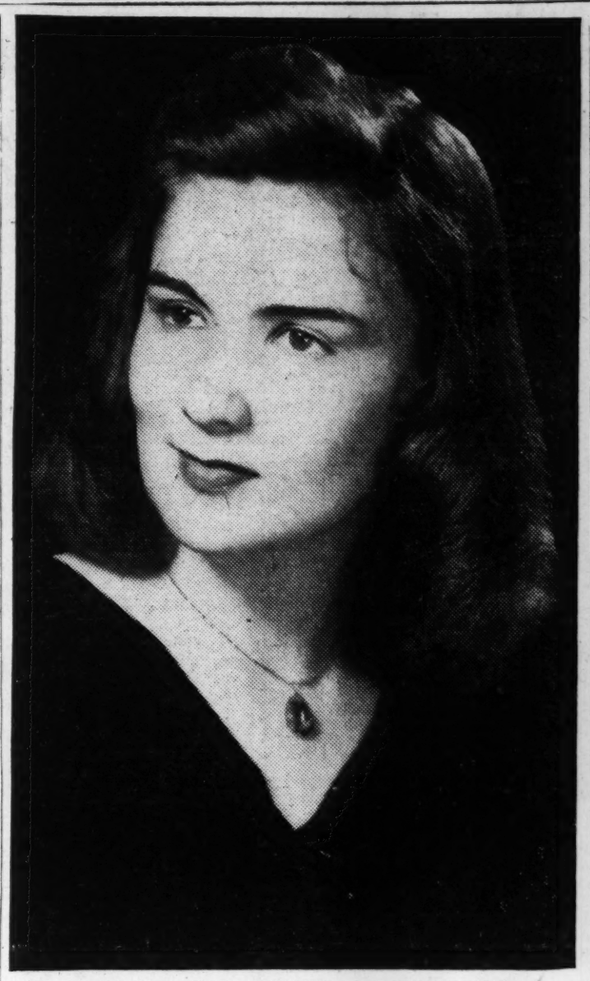
Miss Mary Powell Moore, of Albany, Ga., is the guest of Miss Betty Parker.

Carl Adams and Carl Merlet left Friday for Mexico City, N. M.

Miss Mildred Slaughter and Mrs. Katie Klassett are spending the weekend in Macon as the guests of Miss Inez Harris.

Lamar Williams is ill at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

P. D. Ramsey continues ill at his home in West End.



MISS HENRIETTA COLLEY, OF GRANTVILLE.

Miss Colley and Dr. Joseph Announce Their Betrothal

GRANTVILLE, Ga., June 7.—Engaging the cordial and sincere interest of society throughout the south is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Colley, of Grantville, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Henrietta Hughes Colley, to Dr. Cleveland Cheney Joseph, of New Orleans, La. The marriage of the popular young couple is scheduled for Saturday, July 19, the ceremony to be brilliantly solemnized at the First Baptist church here.

Descended from a long line of distinguished southerners, Miss Colley is a charming representative of some of Georgia's leading families. Her mother is the former Miss Mary Dudley Fort, daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. Allen Fort, of Americus, who were prominently identified with the civic, social and religious life of the state. Mrs. Fort was before her marriage the brilliant and beautiful Floyd Hollis, of Buena Vista.

The bride-elect is the niece of the Hon. Hollis Fort, of Americus; the late Allen Fort, of Nashville, Tenn.; Joseph L. Fort, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Linwood Jeffreys, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. David Miller, of Arlington, Ga. Mrs. Dudley M. Hughes, beloved owner of Magnolia Plantations, of Danville, Ga., is her great-aunt, and she bears the name of another aunt, Miss Henrietta Louise Hughes, of Danville. Among her maternal ancestors is Arthur Fort, who won distinction for service in the Revolutionary War and was a member of the council of safety.

The bride-elect is equally as prominently connected on her paternal side, including among her anteeedants the Moreland, Barnett and Buttrill families. Her grandfather, the late James W. Colley, was a financial and business leader of Georgia. Her paternal grandmother, Mrs. S. E. Leigh, of Grantville, is the former Love Moreland Colley, who is known for her creative art and philanthropic activities. Her paternal uncles are Thomas N. Colley, of Elberton, and the late James W. Colley Jr., of Grantville.

Attends Sophie Newcomb.

The lovely bride-to-be graduated from Washington Seminary in 1937. She was a member of the Pi Pi sorority, art editor of the school yearbook, and a member of the Dramatic Club. She continued her education at Sophie Newcomb, where she graduates on June 11, and where she holds membership in the Chi Omega sorority, the Art Club, the International Relations Club and many other important campus organizations.

Miss Colley is unusually gifted in art, and her paintings and ceramic work have been on exhibit many times, including the exhibition at the National Student Art in Washington, D. C. In recognition of her artistic talent, she has been awarded a fellowship at Newcomb for next year, and will continue her work in art.

The bride-elect's brothers are Stuart Colley, Jr., of Grantville, and Allen Fort Colley, who will graduate from Phillips Andover this month.

Dr. Joseph is the elder son of Cleveland Joseph and Ruby Tillery Cheney Joseph, both of Louisiana, and the brother of Dr. Gerald Joseph, of New Orleans. His father, a civic and cultural leader of the state, is a planter and banker of White Castle, La. His mother is the daughter of Sarah Tillery and William Ratcliffe Cheney, of East Feliciana Parish, La., and numbers among her ancestry many distinguished figures. She is a direct descendant of General Robert E. Lee, of Virginia.

The groom-elect graduated from Louisiana State University in 1934 and from Tulane University School of Medicine in 1938. In both colleges he was a leader in scholastic and campus activities. He is a member of the Phi Chi medical fraternity, and at present is senior resident in medicine at Charity hospital on the Tulane medical service, and is instructor in medicine at Tulane Medical School.

Bridal Personnel.

Miss Colley will be given in marriage by her father, Stewart Colley, and she has chosen as her maid of honor, Miss Georgia Fort Askew, of Arlington, Ga. Mrs. Jeff Beeland, of Greenville, Ala., will be her matron of honor.

Her bridesmaids will include Misses Sara Gray Hollis and Bessie Orr Mann, of Newnan; Miss Helen Coburn, of Fort Bragg, N. C.; Miss Mary Lloyd Andrews, of Brunswick; Miss Sally Bacon Fort, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Gerald Joseph, of New Orleans. Miss Mary Ellen Banks, of Grantville, will be junior bridesmaid, and Florence Fort Collins, of Americus, will serve as flower girl. Little Miss Emme Belle Roan, of Palmetto, will be ring-bearer.

Dr. Gerald Joseph, of New Orleans, will be his brother's best man, and the groomsmen will include Stuart Colley Jr., of Grantville; David Miller, of Arlington; Dr. Charles Moseley, of Monroe, La.; Archibald Butt Saint, of Lafayette, La.; Warren Bussey Dodd, of Arlington, Va., and Hailey McCollum, of Tulsa, Okla. The junior groomsman will be Charles Arnold Jr.

Serving as ushers will be Allen Fort Colley, of Grantville; Billy Colley, of Elberton; Donald Banks Jr., of Grantville; William Banks Jr., of Newnan, and Emmett Sewell, of Grantville.

Following the church ceremony the bride-elect's parents will entertain at a wedding reception at their home in Grantville. Miss Nell Page Collins, of Americus, and Miss Ann Jordan, of Monticello, will keep the bride's book.

Miss Wills To Wed Ralph L. Brunson At June 22 Rites

ALPHARETTA, Ga., June 7.—Of interest to social circles throughout Georgia and Alabama is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wills, of Alpharetta, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Willie Belle Wills, to Ralph L. Brunson, of Birmingham and Elba, Ala., son of Mrs. Kate Brunson and the late E. P. Brunson. The marriage will be solemnized at the First Methodist church in Alpharetta on June 22.

The bride-elect received her bachelor of science degree in home economics from the University of Georgia on May 31. She is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity; Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, and the University Voluntary Religious Association. Her only sister is Miss Martha Jane Wills, of Alpharetta, and her mother is the former Miss Belle Kemp, of Tallapoosa.

Mr. Brunson has served as assistant boys' secretary on the staff of the Birmingham Central Y. M. C. A. for the past year and a half. For four and a half years he was connected with the Stockham Y. M. C. A. in Birmingham. A graduate of Woodlawn High school, Mr. Brunson holds an A. B. degree from Howard College.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

State regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell, 2499 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; state first vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; state second vice regent, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, Vidalia; state chaplain, Mrs. James B. Key, 1820 Wynnton drive, Columbus; state recording secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; state corresponding secretary, Mrs. Claude C. Smith, 948 Oakdale road, N. E., Atlanta; state treasurer Mrs. Y. H. Yarbrough, Milledgeville; state auditor, Mrs. J. W. Oglesby, Quitman; state consulting organizing secretary Mrs. Edgar J. Oliver, 610 Victory drive, Savannah; state historian, Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus; state librarian, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; state consulting registrar, Mrs. Quillian L. Garrett, 710 Screven avenue, Waycross; state curator, Mrs. Robert G. Hunt, Griffin; state editor, Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, Madison; state assistant editor, Mrs. Joel A. Wier, 1090 South Milledge avenue, Athens.

Mrs. W. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, vice president general N. S. D. A. R.

By MRS. J. HAROLD NICHOLSON, Madison, Editor Georgia D. A. R.

It is most appropriate for D. A. R., at this time, to observe Flag Week, June 8-14, and to give thoughtful consideration to the history and meaning of America's flag. Mrs. E. T. Whatley, state chairman of patriotic anniversaries, contributes the following article to the column, requesting cooperation for this annual patriotic celebration:

"The national society of the Daughters of the American Revolution has long emphasized a wide observance of Flag Day. Now, we observe Flag Week. The regular observance of Flag Day began in 1896, by the American Flag Day Association of Chicago, Ill., but the first general celebration was the centennial observance in 1887, at which time there were only 38 stars.

"In June, 1777, the American flag was born, by a resolution passed by continental congress. The first flag had 13 stars and 13 stripes. In 1818 congress decreed that the stripes should represent only the 13 original colonies and a star should be added for each new state. Today there are 48 states, and the flag of the United States waves over "The Land of the Free." It is a symbol not only of a wonderful nation, but of liberty and justice, of courage and faith. It is an object of reverence, of love and of pride. 'It is the symbol of our civic duties as American citizens.'

"J. Edgar Hoover, of the Department of Justice, in speaking to the Boy Scouts of America, in June, 1939, said, 'The Stars and Stripes still wave over a free land and over the homes of brave women and men. It stands for everything that is good. Americans should be prouder than ever of America today, and should fight to defend her ideals from traitors who stand against law and order.'

"At a Flag Day celebration in Washington, D. C., in 1914, President Woodrow Wilson said of the flag, 'It is an emblem that will not condescend to be used for aggression and self-aggrandizement; that is too great to be debased by selfishment; that has indicated its right to be honored by all nations of the world, and feared by none who do righteousness.'

"June 8-14 is Flag Week, and every citizen is expected to display the American flag from his home and place of business. These are critical days in the lives of democracies. Every patriotic American, by showing recognition and appreciation of our flag, gives tangible evidence of his love for his country and his faith in democracy."

Governor Talmadge has issued a proclamation designating June 8-14 as "Flag Week," and in line with national plans for the observance, he urges Georgians to fly the flag from their homes and other suitable places, as a reaffirmation of "their faith in the institutions of American democracy in these troubled times."

John Laurens Chapter, of Dublin, met in the Ramsey home. Mesdames E. T. Barnes, E. Blount Freeman, Leah Kittrell and Fred L. Brown received with the hostesses. Members assembled in the flower garden, which is unusually lovely at this season.

Mrs. M. J. Guyton presided in the absence of the regent, Mrs. A. J. Toole. A telegram was sent Mrs. Toole expressing the chapter's appreciation of her fine work and sympathy in her illness. The registrar reported three new members have been accepted recently and an invitation was extended to Mrs. Fred Driver to join the chapter. It was decided to give a present to the Becker Boy, which will be the third one presented him by the chapter this year. Attention was called to the compliment the librarian general paid to the splendid work accomplished by Mrs. E. Blount Freeman as state librarian. Reports of continental congress were given by the chapter's two delegates, Mrs. John Samuel Adams and Mrs. E. Blount Freeman. A contribution of $5 was donated to bundles for Britain. Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, chairman, reported the history of Laurens county is now being printed. The price will be $4 before July 1 and $5 after this time. Each member is expected to sell three copies.

Mrs. James S. Simmons presented the chapter with a picture of John Laurens, for whom the chapter is named. The picture is framed in a handsome frame and will be hung in the Woman's Community Clubhouse. The original portrait, by the famous artist Peel, is owned by John Laurens' great-great-nephew and hangs in the Gibbs art gallery in Charleston, South Carolina.

Mrs. Stewart Wooten, a member of the faculty of the Georgia State College for Women, was recently elected regent of the Nancy Hart Chapter of Milledgeville. She succeeds Mrs. William M. Miller. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Frank Bone, first vice regent; Mrs. Edwin Allen, second vice regent; Mrs. Wister Richie, recording secretary; Mrs. George Tunnell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arch McKinley, treasurer; Mrs. M. H. Bland, historian; Mrs. W. Howard Underwood, chaplain; Miss Martha Thomas, auditor; Mrs. Godfrey Osterman, curator; Miss Kathrine Scott, parliamentarian; Mrs. L. P. Longino, custodian of flag.

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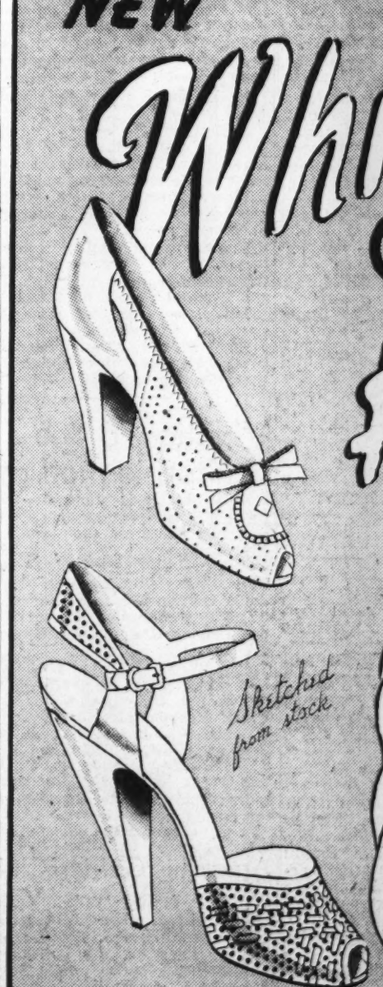
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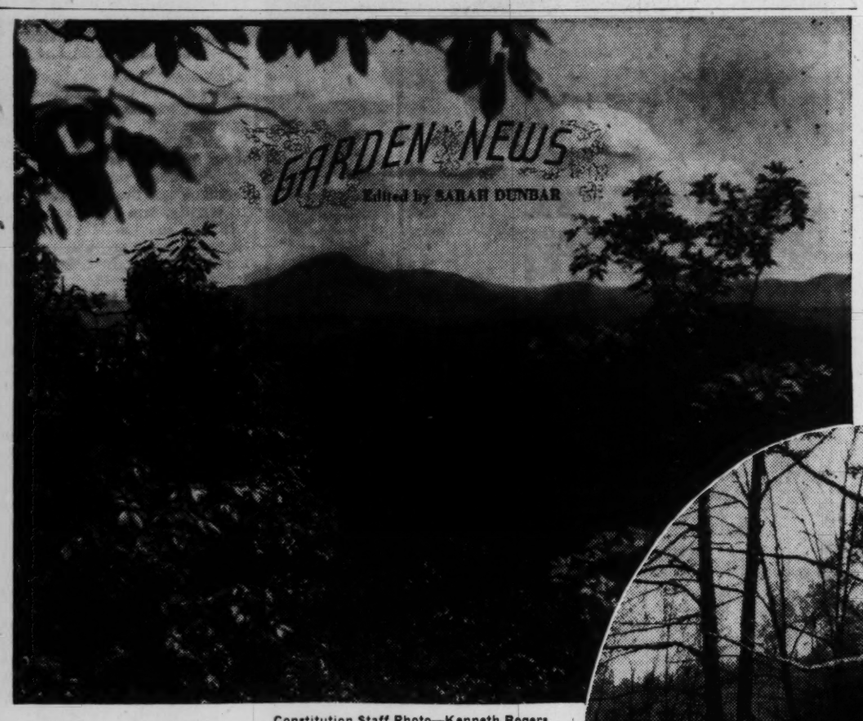
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National Forest Provides Many Services





Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

CHATTAHOOCHEE NATIONAL FOREST—These picturesque scenes taken from the mountains of north Georgia are but a few of the thrilling and exciting places for Georgians to visit. Pictured above is an important water shed by which the water supply is preserved; to the right is the beautiful Lake Winfield Scott, where people may enjoy fishing and boating; and at lower right is a view of the vast forest where so many opportunities of fun and sport await pleasure-seeking Georgians.

Plant Study, Outdoor Life, For Georgians

By SARAH DUNBAR.

Uncle Sam certainly has taken care of all of his neices and nephews in Georgia.

A shocking realization is that a great number of his nieces and nephews are unaware of the fun, the great outdoor sport, and the good times he has provided for them.

And, now is the time for Georgians to know just what a splendid job Uncle Sam has done in north Georgia. And, that job is the Chattahoochee National Forest.

Two Purposes.

The Chattahoochee National forest, covering a total of 1,025,000 acres, 647,000 of which are federal owned, is one of the most extensive and progressive undertakings by the national government, and all for the benefit of the people. It was established for two primary purposes; first, the production of timber along conservation lines; second, the protection of important watersheds—the preservation of water supply. Additional uses are to conserve wild life, and to afford opportunities for outdoor recreation, hunting and fishing.

Administered under the Department of Agriculture, the national forests are not used as preserves, as are national parks, but are taken over to use and manage the resources to yield a return in usefulness to the best advantage. A national park is a body of land set aside more in the form of a museum. There is no hunting, fishing, no timber is cut, everything is preserved, entirely for recreation. So, the national forest is a living, growing, producing unit that is conserved and managed in a way that will have the most favorable effect on the public welfare.

16 Recreation Areas.

The forest service has 16 developed recreation areas. The three most important ones are Lake Winfield Scott, just north of Dahlonega; Rabun beach, on the banks of Lake Rabun, and Lake Conasauga, north of Chatsworth, and is the highest lake in the state of Georgia.

There all types of recreation are provided for. There are facilities for camping, both tents and trailers, and all conveniences such as running water, picnic areas, tables, open air stoves. There is swimming, boating, fishing, and 12 minor areas devoted entirely to picnicking.

For flower lovers, they have made "nature trails," which are paths that wind from and back to the areas, about a fourth or half a mile long. Along these trails each tree, bush and flower is identified, and the paths are so situated that all varieties and species of shrubs, trees and wild flowers are included.

Rangers on Duty.

They have established ranger stations at which are forest rangers who are always ready to help you, give out information on fishing, camping or any other details desired. These stations are at LaFayette, Suches, north of Dahlonega, Blue Ridge and Clayton.

And, to assure full protection of the forests they have established tall steel towers in which are lookouts on duty 24 hours a day during fire season. The lookout can see over a radius of 10 miles, and in case of fire the ranger stations are notified and a fire crew is dispatched to take over.

The charge for a weekend of relaxation, the charge for these scenes of unspeakable beauty is only your respect and consideration to prevent destruction of forest land by a carelessly tossed cigaret or match. The Forest Service has offices in the Glenn building, and furnish maps or any information about the recreation, roads by call or letter.

As thrilling as a first airplane ride, as refreshing as a field of clover, is this wonderful Chattahoochee national forest, where the air you breathe is full of the vibrancy, strength, the beauty, and unending work and progress of Uncle Sam. It is a place full of mountain forest scenes that make your heart surge with pride that you are an American, a person for whom such opportunities are provided.

Mrs. Hines Listed as Speaker On Garden School Program

The sixth session of the garden school which will be held at the University of Georgia in Athens in co-operation with the Garden Club of Georgia from June 11 to June 13 offers an exceptional group of speakers.

On the morning of June 12 many distinguished speakers will appear on the program. The addresses will be of particular interest to southern gardeners—especially Mrs. Walter R. Hine's, as her subject will be "Floral Arrangement for Exhibit." During the afternoon Mrs. Hine will discuss "Staging the Flower Show" and Roy A. Bowden, of the department of horticulture, will lecture on "Relation of Cultural Practices to the Perfection of the Bloom." On the same program Miss Willie Vie Dowdy, of the Georgia Extension Service, will discuss "Vegetables and Fruits—Their Use in Decorative Arrangements." This is a newer subject and should be of major interest at this time when national defense gardening is coming so much into prominence.

To Have Exhibit.

The department of landscape architecture of the University of Georgia will have an exhibit of landscape drawings and models.

Arrangements have been made with Professor W. O. Collins, of the department, to make analyses of soil samples brought in by members of the garden school.

The judging examination will consist of two parts. It will start on Friday morning at 11 o'clock with a written paper and be concluded with the actual judging of six flower show classes.

Information Sources.

Information concerning this season's garden school may be had from Dr. E. D. Pusey, of the university summer school, in Athens; Mrs. Murdock Equen, president of the Garden Club of Georgia, in Atlanta; Mrs. John Blount, chairman of the garden school committee of the Garden Club of Georgia, 225 West South View drive, Athens, and Dr. T. H. McHatton, director of the garden school, University of Georgia.

Registration fee is $1.50 and dormitory accommodations are $1.75 for the two nights. Dormitory reservations should be made through Mr. B. C. Kinney, business manager of the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

Registration will be in the anteroom of Pound auditorium on the Co-ordinate College campus, beginning at 9 o'clock Thursday morning and continuing throughout the day. The fee includes the luncheon and banquet on Thursday, and also notebooks and pencils.

Any person desiring to attend any of the lectures may do so by paying 50 cents admission to any session of the Garden school except the luncheon and banquet.

Wayside Club Holds Meeting

The June meeting of the Wayside Gardeners was held recently at the home of Mrs. Harry Gunnine with Mrs. Guy Crawley as co-hostess.

Reports were made by the project committee in the works accomplished at the Osgood Sanders Nurseries. Mrs. Harry Lange reported the progress of their window boxes, and also the planting that had been done on the grounds. In connection with their project the club arranged flowers for the Sheltering Arms silver tea which was held recently at the nursery.

After the reports were made, Mrs. J. O. Martin gave an interesting talk on flower arrangement.

Smyrna Jonquil Club Has Meeting

Jonquil Garden Club, of Smyrna, held their June meeting recently at the home of Mrs. T. C. Kelly with Mrs. John Tatum acting as co-hostess.

Mrs. Furlow Smith, president of Log Cabin Garden Club, spoke on roses.

After the business meeting, refreshments were served during the social hour.

Gardenia Club Holds Meeting.

The Gardenia Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. M. E. Knight on West Shadowlawn avenue, with Mrs. Charles Oliver as cohostess. Mrs. Paul Andrews, chairman of the club's project, reported, and Mrs. Philip Peeples reported on the Fifth District meeting.

The monthly trophies were awarded as follows: Most artistic arrangement, by Mrs. Herman Boozer; miniature arrangement, Mrs. Randolph Wilkerson; horticulture, Mrs. Philip Peeples. The club's annual flower show scheduled for June 10 has been cancelled. The regular June meeting will be held on the 10th at the home of Mrs. Herman Boozer, 350 Peachtree Battle Avenue, Mrs. D. E. Wilson cohostess.

Mrs. Charles Rice Speaks on Phlox At Garden Meeting

"Phlox and How to Grow Them" was the subject of a most interesting talk made by Mrs. Charles Rice at the meeting of the Virginia Avenue Garden Club, held recently at the home of Mrs. J. H. Starr on Virginia avenue.

The president, Mrs. Byron Mathews, who is a member of the citizens' committee appointed by the mayor for the purpose of promoting recreational service for service men, explained the campaign to be launched by the U. S. O. on June 3 and urged cooperation with this worthwhile project.

Reports of the recent flower exhibition held at the Carnegie branch library of the Samuel Inman school showed Mrs. Charles Walker winning first prize for a botanical frame containing violas; Mrs. S. C. McGarity, second prize, for a central table arrangement, and Mrs. Adolph Woolf, third prize, for a feature arrangement of lavender stocks.

A social hour followed the meeting.

Boulevard Park Officers Selected

Garden division of Boulevard Park Women's Club met recently at Monroe Gardens. Joe A. Aycock spoke on the relation of house to landscape plan. Mrs. W. Guy Smith won a trophy with rose specimen.

Mrs. O. J. Willoughby, retiring chairman, was presented with a wall vase from the club.

New officers for the coming year are: Chairman, Mrs. A. A. Pearson; co-chairman, Mrs. O. J. Willoughby; recording secretary, Mrs. Arthur Palmer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. G. Field; beautification, Mrs. W. M. Wender; fifth district, Mrs. Mendel Romm; publicity, Mrs. S. G. Hunter; hospitality, Mrs. W. S. Kilpatrick.

Bird, Flower Club Holds Annual Show

Bird and Flower Garden Club held its annual flower show recently at Dahl's Flower Shop. The sweepstakes prize was won by Mrs. J. U. Horne. Mrs. Lon Credelle and Mrs. T. I. Bryant tied for most points on artistic arrangement. Mrs. T. I. Bryant won the prize for the most outstanding rose in the show. Mrs. V. W. Osborne won most points on miniatures.

Other blue ribbon winners were Mrs. S. P. Booth, Mrs. Alexander Dahl, Mrs. William A. Dodderer, Mrs. James H. Lucas, Mrs. Fred Baker, Mrs. Lambdin Kay, Mrs. J. M. King, Mrs. S. H. Beam Jr. and Mrs. J. C. Allen.

The judges were Mrs. John Brickman and Mrs. A. E. McCann.

Plant Food Used Right Aids Garden

Recent years have brought forth a development, that of complete balanced plant food, which has contributed in no small way to gardening success. This product being so different from the various miscellaneous materials formerly used, attention should be given to the proper methods for using, in order that the full benefit may be derived.

Manufacturers of plant food ordinarily supply with each package complete instructions as to how it should be used. The first essential in the use of a complete plant food is to make an even distribution, otherwise, just as in the case of sowing seed, you will have an uneven and spotted growth. Next keep in mind that the excessive use of plant food should be avoided. It is wasteful and may result in at least temporary injury from overfeeding. Many have found their best results come from frequent feeding of small quantities. Here are a few points to keep in mind:

Never apply plant food when grass is wet.

Do not put the product on the leaves or stalks of flowers or vegetables, or in direct contact with seeds or the roots of plants.

Where water is available sprinkle the grass thoroughly after application is made.

If water is not available run the back of a rake, doormat, or something similar over the lawn to knock the plant food off the grass.

This may also be done by sweeping with a broom.

Plant food may be applied by hand, with a kitchen colander or a plant food spreader.

Vidalia To See California Pictures

VIDALIA, Ga., June 7.—Pictures of California gardens, the southern California show and the 1941 Tournament of Roses parade at Brice Little Theater will be featured at the June meeting of Vidalia Garden Club, which is to be held Wednesday, June 11, at the Petmar Club on the Brice estate.

Mrs. W. O. Davis is president. Mrs. M. F. Brice is chairman of the hostess committee with Mrs. C. H. Hudson, Mrs. J. D. Todd, Mrs. H. S. Johnson, Mrs. J. C. Bobbitt, Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Mrs. E. A. Blount, Mrs. W. O. Davis, Mrs. H. O. McDermid and Mrs. Luther Dent as other members of the committee.

Amaryllis Garden Club Meets With Mrs. Veal

Amaryllis Garden Club met recently with Mrs. J. L. Veal, on Vannoy street.

A flower show was held, with Mrs. L. L. McMullen and Mrs. Fred Baker as judges.

Blue ribbon winners were Mrs. J. L. Veal, Mrs. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Norman Brooks, Mrs. Maggie Gibson, Mrs. T. M. Bradley, Mrs. C. L. Bradley, Mrs. W. B. Jones and Miss Katie Kock.

Lily Garden Group Holds May Meeting

Lily Garden Club held its May meeting at a spend-the-day party with the president, Mrs. S. C. Castellaw.

Schedules were completed for the lily show to be held at the home of Mrs. O. J. Willoughby on June 10.



Annie Mae Broach Feted by Garden Club as Founder

By unanimous vote of the members of the Rhododendron Garden Club, an honorary life membership in the club was conferred on Miss Annie Mae Broach as founder of the club in 1919, and in loving appreciation for her loyalty and outstanding leadership.

The meeting was held recently with Mrs. Royal Camp, 204 Rumson road, with Mrs. W. B. Johnson and Mrs. A. Worth Hobby as cohostesses. Mrs. John F. Boyd, a well-known dramatic arts teacher, gave several readings, and Mrs. D. B. Donaldson, a member of the State Board on Student Aid, brought an interesting message about this work.

A feature of the meeting was the installation of the new officers: President, Mrs. Royal Camp; Mrs. W. B. Johnson, first vice president; Mrs. H. J. Harrison, second vice president; Miss Dorothy Martin, secretary; Mrs. B. V. Stodghill, treasurer; Mrs. O. H. Williams, historian, and Mrs. H. K. Garges, auditor.

Mrs. E. R. Partridge presented a silver compote to the retiring president, Mrs. E. N. Good.

Meeting Is Held By Garden Group

The garden division of College Park Woman's Club met recently with Mrs. W. S. Cantrell, chairman, presiding.

Mrs. L. O. Freeman gave an interesting talk on the history of the garden division, which was formerly the Chrysanthemum Club.

A handsome silver vase was presented to Mrs. Cantrell as a token of appreciation for her outstanding leadership.

As a climax to a year of fine achievements, Mrs. Fletcher Pierson Crown gave an illustrated lecture on flower arrangement.

Folowing the meeting, luncheon was served by Mrs. J. B. English and her committee.

What To Plant in June

Flower Seeds—There is still time to get blossoms from annuals that flower completely, and we love our hot summers. Plant alyssum, cosmos, marigolds, tithonia, portulaca, torenia and zinnias.

Bulbs—Plant cannas, dahlias, gladiolus and tuberoses. Continue gladiolus plantings weekly until July 4.

Water Plants—June is a grand month for setting out water lilies, water hyacinths, Egyptian Lotus and other water plants.

Lawns—Hulled Bermuda grass seed may be planted now.

Vegetable Seeds—Broccoli, cauliflower, celery, collards, cucumber, cowpeas, gourds, pumpkins, New Zealand spinach may be planted now. Also replantings of string beans, both pole and bush; butter beans, both pole and push, and roastingear corn may be made now. All of the vine crops, such as cantaloupes, pumpkins, squash and watermelons may be planted now.

Vegetable Plants—Collards, eggplant, sweet potato and tomato plants may be set out now.

La Vista Club Picnic To Be Held Wednesday

The annual picnic of La Vista Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Pearson Smith at 1837 Clairmont road on Wednesday.

In addition to the picnic luncheon served outdoors, only a short business session will be held. This occasion takes the place of the regularly scheduled June meeting of the club.

Members are asked to assemble at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. James C. Oliver Gives Talk on Birds

Forsythia Garden Club met recently in Mrs. W. N. Cochran's garden to hear Mrs. James V. Oliver talk on "Birds."

Reports were given of the club's flower show, held at Mrs. Troy Chastain's home on Habersham road. Mrs. Josiah Rose won the sweepstakes ribbon.

Proper Staking Insurance for Neat Garden

Properly staked plants insure an orderly garden. Lack of proper staking means that you are reasonably sure to have some wrecked and messy beds later in the season. A heavy rain or wind storm is likely to knock over tall and heavy foliage plants which naturally have stems not sufficiently sturdy to stand up under such circumstances.

Delphiniums are the first plants in the garden to show the need for staking. The heavy spikes of bloom on these stately perennials make them singularly susceptible to destruction by winds or heavy rains. Stake them before the buds start to open and save the beauty of the delphiniums. Gladiolus with heavy spikes of bloom are likely to need stakes. Lilies and iris of the taller types also need this assistance. Tall African and French marigolds are tipped over by wind or rain and become a jungle. Staking would have saved them.

The first requisite of good staking is that the stakes should be strong and capable of holding up the plant, but as unobstrusive as possible. Green painted stakes are least conspicuous. The cheapest and most efficient stakes are the bamboo canes sold in varying lengths by dealers. They may be bought already painted in their natural color and you can paint them yourself. They are strong and durable. Recently heavy wire stakes have been offered and they are least obstructive of all, especially when painted green. Plants can be tied to them easily and hung upright so that the tying cannot be distinguished until viewed at close range.

Set the stakes and tie the plants before they come into bloom. A good job of staking that will not make the plant look stiff and obviously tied up cannot be done after it has come into bloom. For plants of lighter growth that are apt to sprawl and be of untidy habit, twiggy branches carefully applied make the best supports. The tall snapdragons need staking. If pinched back and tied the tall types will throw out branches and become pyramids of blooms.

The sooner staking is attended to, the less obtrusive will it be when the plant reaches the maturity of its bloom.

What To Do in June

Spraying—June is the month of bugs. Watch for aphids on almost any new growth—green worms on snapdragons, red spiders on azaleas, gold bugs on morning glory, white fly on gardenias, bag worm on cedars, borers on Cedrus deodara, lacewing fly on pyracantha. The leaf-eating insects, such as bagworms, may be controlled by spraying with either arsenate of lead or non-poisonous rotenone. The sucking insects, such as aphids, may be controlled by spraying with nicotine of sulphate or the rotenone sprays. For scale, such as you may find on gardenias, use an oil emulsion spray. For mildews, such as you may find on crape myrtle, spray with Bordo mixtures.

Fertilizers—If your dahlias and gladiolus are about to bloom give them an application of a good high-grade complete commercial fertilizer. If they will not start blooming for a month or more use a mixture of sheep manure and bone meal. For the vegetable garden and cutting flowers, an application of a good high-grade commercial fertilizer, about 4-12-4, will make them grow off quickly.

Lawns—For best results lawns should have a monthly application of a good fertilizer followed by a thorough soaking. Patch bare spots with a few seeds and a handful of fertilizer in each spot.

Spring Bulbs—Tulip and daffodil bulbs may be taken up, if necessary, and transplanted at this time. These bulbs should be dried in a cool, shady, well ventilated spot, such as a basement.

Propagation—It is time to propagate azaleas, deciduous shrubs, rhododendrons and roses. All you need is a cool room, a box and piece of glass to cover it, or a few bell jars.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Garden Calendar

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN

Water Your Garden.

We want to talk about our old friend—Humus. There is probably no one word that is used more glibly when talking about gardening than the word humus, and unfortunately there is all too little done about it.

The proper mechanical condition of the soil is just as important, if not more important, than the proper chemical condition of the soil. As a matter of fact, with our modern complete plant foods it is a very simple matter to provide food for the lawn, vegetables, flowers and trees, but for these to have best food and for the plants to be able to take up this food, the soil should be in the proper mechanical condition, which means—plenty of humus.

Humus Supply.

Humus may be supplied from a number of sources. Top soil or woods earth, peat humus, peatmoss, rotted garden refuse, all will provide it.

There is very little danger of having too much humus in the soil but an ever-present danger of having too little. A soil properly filled with humus will not bake, will not crust easily, will hold moisture, and provide a medium for proper bacteria growth.

Perhaps it seems we are straying from our subject, "Water our garden now for September drouth," but we do not believe so, for in your flower beds, borders, and vegetable garden you will now provide a ½-inch cover of the humus materials which we have mentioned above. Working these into the soil, you will find that your soil will hold moisture so much better that in fact you will be providing water for your garden next fall.

Peat Moss.

The history of peat moss is rather interesting. Prior to the war practically all of the peat moss used in the United States was imported from Germany and Sweden and these importations assumed tremendous proportions, for this material was used not only in small home gardens but also by plant growers and breeders, as well as by many truck farmers.

Of course importations of these materials were cut off by the war's activities and necessity once again became the mother of inventions or in this case discoverer, and we found our own country had a great many deposits of very good peat.

These peat bogs are drained by ditches, the material then dug out in chunks, about one cubic foot in size. These chunks are stacked very much as you would stack cord wood, allowing them to sun, weather and drain for several weeks. After much of the moisture has been evaporated these chunks are fed into a shredding machine and the material is pulverized.

Because of the cellular construction of this brown, crumbly stuff, it drinks water like a camel and stores it in these porous cells.

While peat moss is of tremendous value to the garden generally, it is of particular value in the propagating bed, seed boxes, and cold frames, where the life of each tiny seedling or cutting is absolutely dependent upon moisture and if allowed to dry out will do so quickly.

Since it is acid in its reaction, it is particularly valuable to our azaleas, gardenias, roses and rhododendrons.

June Propagation.

It is time to propagate azaleas, rhododendrons, shrubs and roses. Very little material is necessary, but observation and an occasional care is necessary. The only materials needed are either a cold frame, box with a piece of glass to cover it, or a few bell jars. For the rooting medium, use sharp sand or a mixture of 2 parts sand, 1 part peat moss.

New hormone developing chemicals have been developed within the last few years that promote not only more successful rooting but also much quicker rooting. Believe it or not, these chemicals go so far as to make some cuttings root, such as holly, that without them would never root, except by layering.

The application of these chemicals is very easy but must be handled carefully for best results. The treatment consists of merely placing the basal ends of cuttings in a water solution of recommended strength for a period of from four to 48 hours.

Chemical Propagation.

The chemicals and the part they are playing in the propagation of plants is tremendously interesting and if you are interested in these possibilities drop us a card and we will mail you a little circular free of charge that will give you more detailed information.

Soft wood cuttings should be from five to 10 inches long. After treating with chemicals place in the sand, packing it very tightly about the stems. Keep well watered, in shade under glass, until roots are well started. Gradually allow more light and sunshine, then transplant into small pots, filling with good potting soil.

After the pots are crowded with roots the plants may be transplanted to larger pots and from there into the garden.

Annuals for Planting Now.

Only the annuals that love hot weather should be planted at this time, but there are many of these. Sweet Alyssum, as well as the very beautiful Lilac Queen Alyssum, both early and late Cosmos, all kinds of Marigolds, Tithonia, Portulaca, Torenias and Zinnias are sure to do well.

There have been so many new Marigolds introduced within the last few years that the selection of the ones to plant has become quite a problem. We want to mention a few of the newer varieties we have seen in previous years that have been very satisfactory. Early Dixie Sunshine, Guinea Gold, Crown o' Gold are all outstanding. The new 1941 All-America winner Spry is a very pretty dwarf, growing to only about 10 inches, and the little yellow and red mahogany flowers are very attractive and can be used as a border plant or in bedding.

About Marigolds.

Still thinking about Marigolds, there are two old-timers that must be included. The African and Dwarf Monarch. Of course, Dwarf Monarch is a comparatively new variety, having been introduced in 1935, but it takes the place of the old favorite, French Dwarf.

At this season of the year, when there is so much danger of little flower seeds being burned out by the sun, we believe it best to start these seeds in seed boxes, transplanting them to the garden after their first true leaves have appeared.

Started now, these annuals will be blooming sometime in August and should continue to bloom until frost, assuring you of a bright, colorful fall garden.

Garden Club SCHEDULE

TUESDAY.

Azalea Garden Club meets at Monroe Nursery at 2:30 o'clock. Newton Bell will speak on Small Garden Design.

Cheshire Bridge Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Monroe Gardens on Monroe drive.

WEDNESDAY.

The garden division of Garden Hills Woman's Club meets at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. K. Tilgham, 474 Pine Tree drive.

Lenox Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. W. Frank Gordy on Piedmont road at 10:30 o'clock. Co-hostess will be Mrs. M. M. Watkins, Mrs. J. H. Brockington, and Mrs. W. L. Frew.

Cascade Garden Club meets at 2 o'clock. Charles J. Hudson Jr. will be guest speaker.

Clifton Garden Club holds its regular monthly meeting at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Binion Jordon at 1202 Clifton road. Mrs. Oscar Palmour will be guest speaker. Board meeting at 9:45 o'clock.

THURSDAY.

Lullwater Garden Club holds their annual luncheon at 12 o'clock at the Druid Hills Golf Club.

Amaryllis Garden Club meets with Mrs. N. C Brooks and Mrs. Essie Wilson at 136 Battlefield avenue.

FRIDAY.

Neighborhood Garden Club meets with Mrs. William E. Matthews, 1 Vernon road, at 3 o'clock.

Lake Claire Garden Club Winners Named

Lake Claire Garden Club held their annual flower show recently at the home of Mrs. Ira Hammack, 942 Claire drive.

Winners were Mrs. E. M. Mitchell, most artistic arrangement and Mrs. Ira Hammack for most unique arrangement.

Tea was served by Mrs. Belle Norton and Miss Louise Hammack.

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Strong, Clean, Well-Rooted Plants From 3-Inch Pots
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OPEN SUNDAYS 'TIL 7 P. M.
Visitors cordially invited to inspect our complete stocks.

Miss Dean To Wed Russell B. Smith, Of West Point

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dean announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Dean, to Russell Blatchford Smith, of West Point, the wedding to be solemnized in the First Baptist church in July.

The bride-elect is a graduate of West Point High school and attended Shorter College, in Rome. She is a member of the West Point Junior Civic League.

Her maternal grandparents are the late Sara Kirk Hester and Hiram Elzie Hester, of Alabama, and her paternal grandparents are Celia Crenshaw Dean and the late Stephen Henry Dean, of Alabama. William Dean and Jerry Dean, of West Point, are her brothers.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Smith, of Boston, Mass. He is a graduate of Dedham High school, at Dedham, Mass., and received his B. S. degree from Boston University.

His brother is Clifford A. Smith Jr., of Boston, Mass., and his sister is Mrs. Robert Dix Castle, of Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Smith is employed in the general offices of the West Point Manufacturing Company.

West End Club Plans Program.

Mrs. Frederick E. de Bray, drama chairman of the West End Woman's Club, will direct the program meeting Wenesday at 3 o'clock. Misses Betty Anne Wingo, Charlotte Terrell and Sara Anne Bankston will be presented in a short play, and musical numbers will be given.

Mrs. C. A. Hartley, chairman of the hospitality committee, will be in charge of the social hour.

Mrs. J. M. Smith and members of the garden division are making plans for the garden party which will be in celebration of the club's 18th birthday on the afternoon of June 20.

ATTENTION, GRADUATES!



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MISS VIRGINIA DEAN.

Engagements

HUTCHINSON—BROWN.
Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Hutchinson, of Sylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey, to Marion Melvin Brown, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place on June 15.

WOOD—BENNETT.
Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Wood Jr., of Loganville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to William Leslie Bennett, of Loganville and Roanoke, Va., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

STEVENS—HUMBER.
Mr. and Mrs. Alex H. Stevens announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Lorraine, to Harold Monroe Humber, the marriage to take place the latter part of June.

WHATLEY—HUTCHINSON.
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Whatley, of Concord, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to C. B. Hutchinson, of Adrian, the ceremony to be solemnized today at the home of the bride-elect.

SUMMEROUR—COOK.
Mr. and Mrs. Heard Summerour, of Duluth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily, to B. Caswell Cook, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in Duluth at an early date.

PINION—MAXWELL.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pinion, of Dalton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Pearl, to John Thomas Maxwell, the wedding to be solemnized June 22.

THOMAS—NEELEY.
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Thomas, of Dalton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Flo, to James Harvey Neeley Jr., the marriage to take place at an early date.

HITCHCOCK—STROBERG.
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hitchcock, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille Garrison, to Emory Gustavos Stroberg, of Macon, the marriage to take place June 18.

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LINGERIE— Street Floor

Miss Merle Anderson to Wed Dr. T. L. Parker on June 18

An announcement of interest to a wide circle of friends is that of the engagement of Miss Margaret Merle Anderson, of Nicholls and Atlanta, to Dr. Thomas Lyman Parker, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Atlanta.

Miss Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, of Nicholls. Her mother is the former Miss Ella Mae Busbee, daughter of the late G. W. Busbee and Josephine Johnson Busbee, of Wagener, S. C. Her paternal grandparents were the late S. T. Anderson and Sara Madison Anderson. Her only brother is D. C. Anderson, of Nicholls. Her sisters are Mrs. Thurston Paulh, of Ambrose; Mrs. M. M. Leggette Jr., of Baxley, and Miss Jessie Anderson, of Waycross.

Miss Anderson attended the Georgia State College for Women, in Milledgeville, Ga. She was graduated from the Georgia Baptist Hospital School of Nursing in June, 1940.

Dr. Parker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Parker, of St. Petersburg, Fla. He attended the Emory University School of Medicine, where he was a member of the Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity. He will be a member of the interne staff of the Georgia Baptist hospital for the year 1941-42.

The marriage of Miss Anderson and Dr. Parker will be solemnized at the First Baptist church of Nicholls on June 18.

Miss Anne Lawson Philbin Marries Robert R. Ellis Jr.

The home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ellyson Robinson Jr., on Camden road, formed the setting yesterday for the marriage of Miss Anne Lawson Philbin, of Forest Hills, L. I., and Robert Ryland Ellis Jr., of this city. The impressive nuptials were solemnized at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon by Dr. Ryland Knight, cousin of the groom. Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs played a group of selections on the harp.

The improvised altar in the drawing room of the home was banked with palms and Easter lilies and flanked on either side by cathedral candelabra holding white tapers. Urns filled with white roses and snapdragons beautified the scene, and clusters of white larkspur and lilies topped the newel posts of the stairway descended by the lovely bride.

Miss Jane Devereux Philbin, of Forest Hills, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore yellow chiffon marked by a fagoted waistline and accented by a yellow tulle and velvet headdress. She carried a bouquet of pastel flowers.

Miss Peggy Robinson served as bridesmaid for her cousin, wearing a costume made like that of the maid of honor and carrying a similar bouquet.

Hugh F. Philbin, of Forest Hills, gave his daughter in marriage. The blonde beauty of the bride was enhanced by her wedding gown of white marquisette designed with long sleeves and a dainty collar of heirloom lace. At the base of the collar was worn the orchid-shaped pearl pin given the bride by Mrs. R. R. Ellis, of Birmingham, Ala., mother of the groom. Her bouquet was of valley lilies and white orchids with fuchsia throats.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson entertained at a small reception after the ceremony, the bride's table having been centered with a point d' venise lace cloth and centered with a silver bowl of white flowers. Antique silver candelabra held glowing tapers, a miniature wedding scene having been a feature of the appointments. The silver punch bowl was placed at one end of the table, and the bride's cake adorned the other.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Philbin, assisted in entertaining, the latter wearing sheer blue marquisette with deep purple orchids.

Mr. Ellis and his bride left for a wedding trip to Lookout Mountain, Tenn., Mrs. Ellis wearing a dress of black and white checked jersey with a white hat and white accessories. Upon their return they will reside at 3873 Roswell road here, where they will be popular members of the young married set.

Out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Philbin, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Miss Jane Philbin, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Mrs. A. J. Ellis, great-aunt of bride, McRae, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barnette and William Lathrop Jr., both of Birmingham.



MISS SUSIE WYNN THOMAS.

Miss Thomas To Become Bride Of Peter Hydrick Next Month

Prominent among today's engagement announcements is that made by Wynnton Thomas and Mrs. Lillie Thomas of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Susie Wynn Thomas, to Peter Hydrick, the marriage to be an event of next month.

The bride-elect is the younger daughter of her parents and is a sister of Mrs. Gordon L. Burnett and Richard Thomas. On her maternal side the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ed Sitton and the late Ed W. Sitton. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Thomas, of Sparta.

Miss Thomas attended the Russell High school and the University of Georgia, where she was a pledge to the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Later she attended the Georgia Evening School and Draughon School of Commerce.

The bride-elect possesses an exceptionally attractive personality and her beauty and charm of manner have won for her a wide circle of admiring friends. She is now associated with the office of the post exchange at Fort McPherson.

The groom-elect is the son of Mrs. Marion P. Hydrick and Dr. John Lee Hydrick. His maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Price, of the eastern short of Maryland. He is a grandson of the late Judge and Mrs. Daniel Edward Hydrick, of Columbia and Spartanburg, S. C.

The groom-elect attended the Georgia Military Academy and received his A. B. degree from Emory University, where he was president of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He also was a member of Pi Sigma and the Phi Mu Sigma. He is now enrolled at the Emory University Medical School, where he is a member of the A. K. medical fraternity.

Buckalew—Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Mallory Forbes, of Birmingham, Ala., announce the marriage of their sister, Frances Pope Buckalew, to David Pittman Henry, on May 25, in Roanoke, Alabama.

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MISS FRANCES MARWOOD BRUCE.

Engagements

CASTELLOW—EDGE.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Audrey Castellow, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Anne, to Julian Dexter Edge, of Newport News, Va., formerly of Columbus, the marriage to take place on July 2.

REUTER—GREENE.
Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Reuter, of Rahway, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dolores Elizabeth, of East Point, to George W. Greene Jr., also of East Point, the marriage to be solemnized July 12 at St. Anthony's church.

ELLIS—TAYLOR.
Dr. and Mrs. Henry Clifford Ellis, of McDonough, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Olivia, to Joel Stewart Taylor, of McDonough and Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the summer.

HOWELL—JARMAN.
Mr. and Mrs. Barto Cleveland Howell, of Irvinville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Katharyn, to Dinsmore W. F. Jarman, of Ashburn, Ga., and Richmond, Va., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

RAMSEUR—PRESTON.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Ramseur, of Scottsboro, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Mayfield, to Owen Russell Preston Jr., of Columbus, the wedding to take place June 29.

BOGGUS—HOGAN.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boggus, of Fitzgerald, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, to James Ansel Hogan, the marriage to be in June.

SMITH—CALDWELL.
Mrs. P. A. Smith, of 104 Anderson avenue, S. W., announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Lois, to Jimmy Glenn Caldwell, of Monticello, Ga., the wedding to take place June 22.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE TWELVE.

Miss Bruce to Wed F. F. Powers Jr. At June Rites

The announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patten Bruce of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Marwood Bruce, to Frederick Fennimore Powers Jr., of this city and Augusta, inspires the sincere interest of hosts of friends of the young couple. Their wedding will be a social event of the summer and takes place in Augusta on June 28 at 5:30 o'clock at St. Paul's church.

The bride-elect's father is Richard Patten Bruce, formerly of Columbus, Ga. He has recently become associated with J. M. Harrison & Company as sales manager of the Farris Motor Company of Atlanta. Miss Bruce's mother was Frances Roberts, daughter of the late Judge Rufus Winston Roberts and Mary Marwood Harty, of Milledgeville, home of the Herty family for many generations.

On her paternal side, her grandfather was Henry Bruce, a native of Aberdeen, Scotland, who came to Columbus, Ga., when a young man, and married Henrietta Patten, her grandmother, a member of one of the oldest pioneer families of Columbus. Miss Bruce is the niece of Dr. and Mrs. Madison Hines Roberts, of Atlanta, and of Dr. and Mrs. William Johnston Cranston, of Augusta. Her sister is Miss Marion Patten Bruce, and her brother is Richard Patten Bruce Jr.

The bride-to-be received her early education at Tubman High school and Junior College in Augusta, and completed her education at Auburn University. She is a popular member of the younger sets in both Augusta and Columbus. She is a member of the Cotillion Club of Columbus.

Mr. Powers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Powers Jr., of Augusta, and is a member of a family distinglished in the religious, social and business life of the state. His mother is the former Ellen Law, his father a prominent executive of the Georgia & Atlanta and West Point railroad. His only sister is Mrs. Paul Kerns McKenney Jr., of Columbus, Ga.

The late William F. Law and Carrie Mathewson Law are his maternal grandparents, and the late Laura Hardin Law his stepgrandmother. His paternal grandparents are the late Frederick F. Powers Sr. and Mary Wood Powers. Mr. Powers graduated from the Richmond Academy and entered his business career with the Georgia Railroad Bank of Augusta. Later he decided to follow the profession of his father and grandfather and he now holds a responsible position with the Reading Railroad in Atlanta.

Druid Hills Women Plan "June Day."

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Druid Hills Methodist church will observe its annual "June day" at the church on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock. Guest speakers include Mrs. E. H. Hamilton, who spent 18 years in China, and Mrs. Arthur J. Moore, who is to give the devotional message. Brief presentations of the children's work by Mrs. W. N. Pendleton, and the Bible study work by Mrs. Julian Watters are also a part of the program. Miss Alice Barrett, a student, will speak on Sue Bennett school. Pages for this affair are the Misses Charlotte and Virginia Starr, and serving on the courtesy committee are Mesdames Douglas Johnson and C. L. Douglas.

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Lovely Brides and Brides-Elect



Miss Ruth Leila Holcombe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland Holcombe, will wed Clark Howell Glass Jr. on June 14.



Miss Margaret Merle Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, of Nicholls, is engaged to Dr. Thomas Lyman Parker.



Miss Lillian Rose Jakes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lee Jakes, will become the bride of William Franklin Queen at an early date.



Miss Dorothy Grace Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Smith, is betrothed to John Andy Smith Jr., of Greenville, S. C.



Mrs. Jack Dabney Hayes Jr., of Ishpeming, Mich., is the former Miss Florine Huger, daughter of Mrs. J. P. Huger, of Anniston, Ala.



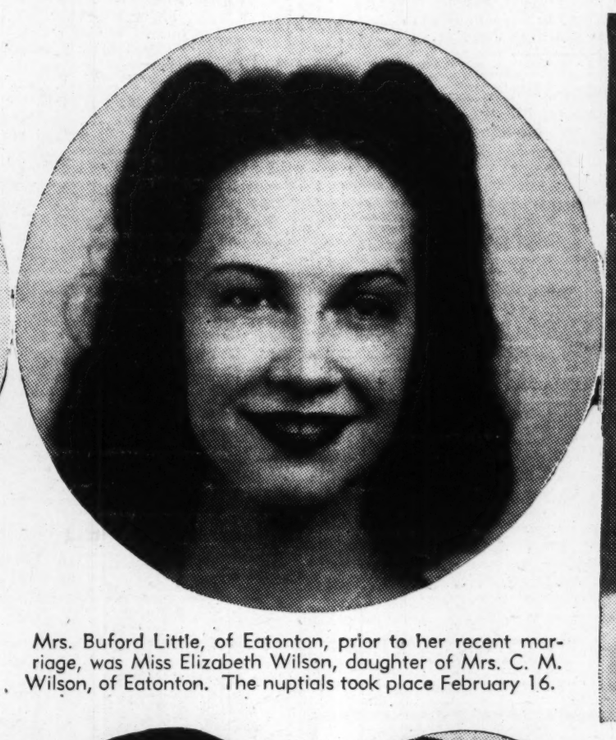
Miss Dorothy Lee McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark McDonald, who will be married to Luther Pierce Burroughs in July.



Miss Edna Eppes Lattimore, daughter of Mrs. Ralston Lattimore, of Savannah, is betrothed to Jack Stacy Clancy, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in July.



Miss Dorothy Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Calvin Daniel, will become the bride of James Richard Speer at a ceremony to take place on June 28.



Mrs. Buford Little, of Eatonton, prior to her recent marriage, was Miss Elizabeth Wilson, daughter of Mrs. C. M. Wilson, of Eatonton. The nuptials took place February 16.



Miss Willie Belle Wills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wills, of Alpharetta, will become the bride of Ralph L. Brunson, of Birmingham and Elba, Ala., on June 22.



Miss Josephine Brannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brannon, of Cumming, will wed Robert Howard Duncan, of Atlanta.



Mrs. C. M. Brown, of Waynesville, N. C., was formerly Miss Margaret Josephine Rickman, of Clayton, Ga.



Mrs. W. F. Collins, before her marriage June 1, was Miss Gladys Hendricks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hendricks, of Rochelle.



Mrs. George Lanson Durden, of Macon, is the former Miss Mary Suejette Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Adams.



Miss Margie Wischmeyer, daughter of Mrs. Frederick William Wischmeyer, will wed George Francis Millar Murray on July 16.



Mrs. N. W. Weathers, before her marriage at a recent ceremony, was Miss Leah Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen.

Miss Ima Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Patterson, of Brookhaven, will wed Onan A. Dempsey, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Sara Whatley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Whatley, of Concord, will wed G. B. Hutchinson, of Adrian, today.

Miss Hazel Montine Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Martin, of Jefferson, will marry William Aiken Glenn, of Athens, on June 29.

Miss Lucy Katharyn Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Howell, of Irwinsville, is betrothed to Dismore W. F. Jarman, Virginia.

Miss Ida Belle Galloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Galloway, of Hiawassee, will wed Lawrence K. Ledford, of New York city.

Miss Mamie Fullilove, daughter of Mrs. T. B. Fullilove, of Griffin, will become the bride of John Gordon Futral on July 5.



Mrs. Lawrence B. Neal, before her marriage on June 7, was Miss Helen Mae Hallman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hallman.



Mrs. L. C. Spears, of Quitman, prior to her recent marriage, was Miss Inez Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cox, of Lilly, Ga.



Mrs. Harvey Richard Clark, of Hamilton, is the former Miss Dorothy Margaret Taylor, daughter of Mrs. R. A. Taylor, of Milledgeville.



Miss Tommie Olene Parrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Parrish, will become the bride of James Peele Mangham.

Miss Jane Ives And Ensign Little Are Betrothed

HONOLULU, Hawaii, June 7.—At a cocktail party held at their Kahala home in Honolulu recently, Commander and Mrs. Norman Ives announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Ives, to Ensign Ashley J. Little, of Winston-Salem, N. C., formerly of Atlanta.

Miss Ives attended the University of Hawaii, where she was a member of Ka Pueo sorority. She is also vice president of Tau Omicron Phi, service sorority.

Ensign Little is a native of Georgia, the son of the late Colonel James M. Little, United States Army, and Mrs. Mabel Bowen Little. Colonel Little was on duty as professor of military science and tactics at the Atlanta high school from 1919 to 1923.

Ensign Little was a student at Georgia Tech, 1934-1936, in naval R. O. T. C., and was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He entered the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1936 and was graduated last June. While there he was assistant editor of the Log and managing editor and photographic editor of the Lucky Bag. He is at present attached to the U. S. S. Mississippi. No date has been set for the wedding.

Crowder-Dallas Rites Performed

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., June 7. Miss Louise Landis Crowder, daughter of Mrs. Robert Scott Crowder, of Milledgeville, became the bride of Will Lee Dallas, of Union, Miss., and Atlanta, in a beautiful ceremony taking place at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the First Methodist church of Milledgeville. Dr. Alfred M. Pierce officiated.

The bridesmaids were Miss Wilma Dallas, of Union, Miss., sister of the groom, and Miss Fay Crowder, of Milledgeville and Birmingham, sister of the bride. The junior bridesmaids were Linda Foster, of Union, Miss.; Sonya Crowder, of Decatur, Ala.; Miss Mary Oates, of Fayetteville, N. C., and Miss Rebecca Anne Hester, of High Point, N. C.

Groomsmen were Lieutenant R. S. Crowder, of Birmingham, the bride's brother, and J. T. Crumbley, of Atlanta. Ushers were Edward B. Johnston, of Birmingham, and Walter F. Hester, of High Point, N. C.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Christopher Crowder, of Decatur, Ala., and Mr. Dallas had as his best man his brother, Otis Foster, of Union, Miss.

The bride's dress of white organdy was fashioned with a short train. Her shoulder-length veil of silk illusion was caught to her hair with a cluster of orange blossoms which has been in the bride's family for several generations. She wore organdy gloves and carred a nosegay of white flowers showered with valley lilies and tied with white satin ribbons.

The dresses worn by the bridesmaids were of pink organdy and those of the junior maids were of the same design in a deeper shade of pink. They carried nosegays of pastel flowers.

After the ceremony the bride's mother entertained with a reception, after which Mr. Dallas and his bride left for a wedding trip, to reside later in Atlanta.

Miss Clements Weds Mr. Guerry

Of interest is the announcement made today by Robert Linwood Clements, of Montezuma, of the marriage of his daughter, Miss Ann McCall Clements, to Frank Guerry, which took place on June 2 at 7:30 o'clock at the Grace Methodist church. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the immediate family and a few close friends.

Mrs. Guerry is the only daughter of Mr. Clements and the late Marguerite Montfort Clements. She graduated from Montezuma High school and Wesleyan Conservatory, in Macon.

Mr. Guerry is the son of Mrs. Sam Guerry, of Montezuma, the former Minnie Lee, and the late Mr. Guerry. He is a brother of Mrs. D. C. Snowden, Pineapple, Ala.; Mrs. Oscar Moorer, Evergreen, Ala.; Mrs. Leighton Smith, Quitman; Fred Guerry, Edward Guerry, William A. Guerry, of Montezuma, and the late Judge John B. Guerry, of Montezuma and Atlanta.

Mr. Guerry graduated from Montezuma High and is now connected with the Trust Company of Georgia, traveling out of Brunswick.

Morrow-Austin Wedding Planned.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Morrow, of Zitacuaro, Mexico, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Pauline Morrow, to James Murdock Austin, of Dunedin, New Zealand.

The wedding takes place on Saturday, June 14, at half after 7 o'clock, Bethlehem Presbyterian church, Mebane, N. C. This is the home church of Mr. Morrow, who is originally from Orange county, North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Morrow are now missionaries to Mexico, under the Southern Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Morrow was Miss Medora Askew, of Atlanta. Miss Morrow was graduated from North Avenue Presbyterian School; received her A. B. from Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.; her M. A. from Smith College; and is receiving her Ph. D. in physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Austin, who is receiving his Ph. D. at M. I. T., is assistant professor of meteorology at the institute. Miss Kathleen Clayton, of Atlanta, will be maid of honor. Miss Clayton and her mother, Mrs. Richard M. Clayton, the bride's aunt, will visit Mrs. Clayton's sister, Mrs. I. W. Summerlin, of Chapel Hill, N. C.



Miss Rose Baer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Baer, becomes the bride of Louis Fuchs in August.

Christian Ashram Planned At Blue Ridge, N. C., Aug. 1

Church women of Georgia will be interested to learn of the Christian Ashram to be held August 1-15, at Blue Ridge, N. C.

Last summer two Ashrams were held during the month of August, with over 600 present.

The question is often asked, "What is an Ashram?" The Ashram is an importation from India. It is different from a conference or a retreat, in that in these two a group studies verbal answers to verbal questions. In an Ashram, instead of trying to give an answer, the members strive to be the answer. In other words, the attempt is made to become the Kingdom of God in miniature. Both in the individual and the corporate life the attempt is made, imperfectly of course, to be an illustration of what they are talking about. They try to produce the kind of society and individual which they would like to see universalized. Hence it is a disciplined spiritual quest.

The faculty is being completed. Those who have already been secured are—Dr. E. Stanley Jones, of India; Dr. Adolf Keller, Geneva, Switzerland; Dr. Jesse M. Bader, New York City.

For information concerning the Ashram at Blue Ridge, write the Department of Evangelism, 297 Fourth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Wedding Is Set For June 14 Rites

Miss Lillian Williams and her fiance, James Edwin Martin, of this city, formerly of Jacksonville, Fla., have chosen Saturday, June 14, as the date for their marriage. The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock in the evening at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Williams, 2743 Boulevard drive at East Lake. Dr. C. R. Stauffer will officiate.

Miss Williams' matron of honor will be Mrs. Eugene Adams, and the little flower girl will be the bride-elect's niece, Jo Beth Hames.

Eugene Adams will be best man for the future groom, and the lovely bride-to-be will be given in marriage by her father.

Following the ceremony Miss Williams' parents will entertain at a reception for the relatives and out-of-town guests, Mrs. J. Murphy to keep the bride's book for her sister.

Upon their return from a wedding trip the bridal couple will reside in their home at East Lake.

Sims–Stinson Betrothal Told.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., June 7.—Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sims, of this city, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth J. Sims, to Sidney L. Stinson, formerly of Dublin, Ga. The couple's marriage will be solemnized in Atlanta at an early date.

Miss Sims is the sister of Mrs. Thomas Hamilton, of College Park.

Following their marriage, the couple will reside in Spartanburg, S. C., where Mr. Stinson will be connected with the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Meetings

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., will meet Friday at 8 o'clock in Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic Temple on Moreland avenue, at Little Five Points. Annual report of grand chapter will be read.

The General John Floyd chapter of the national society, United States Daughters of 1812, will meet at Rhodes Memorial Hall on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock, preceded by a board meeting at 2 o'clock.

The executive board of Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., meets at Craigie House, 1204 Piedmont avenue, N. E., Thursday at 10:30 o'clock.

Golden Rlue Chapter No. 110, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Jostph C. Greenfield Masonic Temple on Moreland avenue at Little Five Points. Degrees will be conferred.

Dorothy Blount Lamar Chapter, U. D. C., meets Tuesday in Rich's conference room at 2 o'clock.

Helen Gould Auxiliary No. 1, U. S. W. V., meets Tuesday at 10 o'clock at 401 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E. Reports from the convention in Athens will be heard.

Oakland City Chapter No. 26, O. E. S., meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Oakland City Masonic Hall on Lee street.

J. R. Wilkinson Chapter, No. 255, O. E. S., meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Hall at Bankhead avenue and Ashby street.

The woman's auxiliary to the Betty Harrison Jones chapter No. 1, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, meets Friday evening in the Henry Grady hotel at 8 o'clock, at which time officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

The Friendly Ten Club meets Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. M. Pharr, 614 Sherwood road, N. E., at 11:30 o'clock. Luncheon will be served, and a business session will be held with Mrs. J. W. Ward in charge of the program.

The executive board of the Civic Club of West End meets Wednesday for a box luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

The Uncle Remus Memorial Association will meet Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, 1018 Columbia avenue, N. E.

Mrs. C. B. Gosnell Honored Today

A lovely alfresco event of this afternoon is the tea honoring Mrs. Cullen B. Gosnell, to be given by the five business girls' ciubs of the Y. W. C. A. and the department committee. Several hundred guests will call between 4 and 7 o'clock at the beautiful Monroe Gardens, 1898 Monroe drive, N. E.

In the receiving line will be the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Ruth F. White; Miss Metta May Mitchell, Y. W. C. A. general secretary; Miss Julia White, president of national B. & P. council; Miss Eleanor Kellow, Mrs. Frank Conrady, committee members; the outgoing and incoming club presidents, who are Mrs. Eva T. Chambers, Mrs. Wliliam Nichols, Misses Ethel Holbrook, Thelma Towns, Virginia Milner, Violet Sims, Dixie Drake, Aileen Brannon.

An entertainment feature, directed by Miss Julia White, will be presented at 6:30 o'clock. Presiding at the punch bowl will be Miss Thelma Coryell and Miss Ruby Lee. Mrs. Willis Milner and Miss Eleanor Kellow are planning the refreshments. Miss Evie Mae Cagle is in charge of invitations.

Members of all business girls' clubs, Y. W. C. A. board of directors, staff and business girls' committee are invited.

P.-T. A. Institute Set for June 25

The Summer Institute of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held at the University of Georgia, in Athens, on June 25 through June 27.

Mrs. Robert A. Long, president of the Georgia congress, issued the call to all the membership, urging local congress units, councils and districts to send representatives, leaders and members.

The institute is planned to give to the membership fundamentals in parent-teacher work. The theme, "Mobilizing Parent-Teacher Assets for Progress," will be presented by speakers and members of the state board of managers. Every person present will be expected to participate in the institute program.

Conferences have been planned on leadership training, program procedures, building programs for local parent-teacher associations, relationship of district divisions to state congress, councils and local associations, study groups, high school associations, standards of excellence, parliamentary procedure, membership, summer roundup, councils, preschools.

Mrs. J. K. Pettingill, past president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will attend. She has had wide experience in local, council and state parent-teacher work.

Miss McCurley Weds Fay Dickerson.

Enlisting cordial interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Laura Elizabeth McCurley and Fay Dickerson, of Hartwell, the marriage having been solemnized on April 20.

The bride is the daughter of R. I. McCurley, of Atlanta, and the late Mrs. Maggie Lee Oglesby McCurley. For the past two years she has been connected with REA in Hartwell.

The groom is the son of Mr and Mrs. J. G. Dickerson, of Hartwell.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Hartwell, where Mr. Dickerson is in business.

Miss Wischmeyer To Become Bride Of Mr. Murray

Among today's interesting announcements is that of Miss Margie Alice Wischmeyer, daughter of Mrs. Frederick William Wischmeyer and late Mr. Wischmeyer, to George Francis Miller Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baird Murray, of East Point. The marriage is to be a quiet event of July 16, taking place at St. Paul Methodist church at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Wischmeyer's mother is the former Alice Anjo Ginn, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Luke Clayton Ginn, of Cartersville. Her father was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Wischmeyer, of Cartersville. Her paternal grandfather was formerly of Berlin, Germany. She is the sister of Fred Ginn Wischmeyer, of Chicago, Ill., and Miss Mary Carolyn Wischmeyer, of this city.

The bride-elect was graduated from Girls' High school and a graduate of the post graduate class of Commercial High school.

Mr. Murray's mother, the former Jane Malcolmson Millar, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Francis Millar, of Arbroath, Scotland. His father is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baird Murray, of Edinburgh, Scotland. Miss Ellen Fenton Murray is his only sister.

Mr. Murray received his education from Russell High school and Emory University. He is a member of the firm, Murray The Florist.

Miss Allene Meek To Wed Mr. Purcell

The engagement of Miss Verna Allene Meek, daughter of Mrs. J. F. Meek, to Ralph Purcell, son of Mrs. J. B. Crawford, is announced today and is of wide interest. The couple's marriage will be an event of June 14.

The bride-elect is the sister of Mrs. V. G. Crowder, Mrs. F. T. McInnes, Mrs. J. C. Reed Jr., Mrs. E. S. Elliott and Hubert Meek. She attended Fulton High school and is connected with the Pennsylvania Rubber Company.

The groom-elect is the brother of Mrs. H. M. Crawford, Mrs. H. S. Walton, Mrs. Carter Bannister and Lacy Purcell. He attended Fulton High school and is now connected with the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

Miss Meek is being honored at a series of social affairs prior to her marriage, among them being the miscellaneous shower given recently by Mrs. H. G. Sims at her home in Hapeville. The guests included 40 friends of the bride-elect.

Among other parties being planned is the shower to be given by Mrs. E. S. Elliott, the date to be announced.

Tea Is Planned By Junior D.A.R.

Invitations have been issued by the Junior membership committee of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., to a mother-daughter tea on Tuesday from 4 until 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert H. Scott, 2522 Habersham road. Guests to this annual affair include the Atlanta chapter and prospective members of the Junior group.

The receiving line will be Miss Sarah Hoshall, acting chairman of the Junior committee; Mrs. John Rice, regent of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R.; Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, state regent; and other officers of the Junior group, including Mesdames Jule Felton, second vice chairman; H. M. Thompson, recording secretary; Thomas Johnson, corresponding secretary; and James Therrell, treasurer.

Mrs. Scott will be assisted in receiving guests at the door by Mesdames Spotswood Parker and J. Robert Caldwell. Punch will be served by Mesdames Roland Neeson, Marion Pruitt, Ramson Burts, D. F. Cooper, A. J. Beck and George Connell.

Others assisting in entertaining the guests will include Mesdames O. T. Ray, Richard Harris, M. L. Jones, F. W. Conrade, Robert Perkins, Warren Foster, Robert Latta, N. S. Soper, Hinton Blackshear, Thomas Judge, Thurman Smith, Thomas L. Hoshall Jr. and Miss Jane Gaertner.

Workers' Conference.

The annual children's workers' conference to be held June 10-12 at Emory at Oxford, Ga., attracts many teachers and workers with children from Atlanta and the North Georgia conference. The theme for this year is "Teacher Planning," and the program provides for study, fun, fellowship and inspiration.

This is a joint conference between the church conference board of Christian education and the North Georgia Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service. Officials include the Rev. W. S. Norton, Mrs. H. D. Guerrant, Miss Mildred Mealor and Miss Ruby Van Hooser, of New York, secretary of children's work, general board of missions and church extension of the Methodist church. Mrs. M. E. Tilly will direct the recreation, and hostesses include Mesdames Aubrey Motz and E. C. Houston, all of Atlanta.

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Atlanta Advertising Club Plans Outing on Friday

Among enjoyable social affairs planned for this week is the annual outing at which the members of the Atlanta Advertising Club and their wives will be entertained Friday at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club.

A golf tournament for the men is planned for the afternoon, with Roy Petty and John Ottley Jr., in charge of the event. They have announced that a number of handsome prizes will be awarded the flight winners.

The members will be joined by their wives for the steak fry to be held on the beautiful grass terrace of the club. This will be followed by an informal dance on the verandah and stone terrace adjoining the club's ballroom. An elaborate program of entertainment has been planned for the amusement of the guests during the evening.

Jim Brumby is general chairman of the outing, and he is being assisted by Chess Lagomarsino, president of the Advertising Club; Gordon Donaldson, Frank Rowsey and Dan Shirey.

For Miss Harris And Hilton Wall

Miss Dorothy Harris and Hilton Wall, whose marriage will be a social event of Thursday at St. Philip's Cathedral, were honored at two parties yesterday.

Miss Louise McKie and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKie, were hosts last evening at a buffet supper at 7 o'clock at their home on Habersham road honoring the bridal couple, 40 guests having been invited.

Miss Katherine McKie assisted in entertaining.

The table in the dining room was overlaid with an imported cloth of Italian cutwork and centered with a crystal bowl of white roses and swainsona. The buffet was featured by a miniature wedding scene illuminated by the glow of lighted tapers in branched candelabra.

Earlier in the day Mrs. Edward M. Martin was hostess at a cocktail party at her home on Dellwood drive honoring Miss Harris and Mr. Wall. The house was artistically adorned with flowers in pastel shades, and Mrs. Martin was assisted in entertaining by the parents of the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris and Mrs. J. P. Wall.

A group of friends of the bridal pair will be honored this afternoon and evening at the alfresco supper to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Lehman at their home in Langdale, Ala., guests to leave by motor at 4:30 o'clock.

Hudson–Tucker.

Eugene George Hudson, of Eatonton, announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Mary Esther Hudson, to Paul Benson Tucker, of Social Circle. The ceremony took place at Emory chapel on Saturday afternoon and was witnessed by the two families and close friends. Rev. Nat Long read the marriage vows. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Tucker left for Tennessee.

Miss McDonald Reveals Betrothal

Miss Dorothy Lee McDonald will become the bride of Luther Pierce Burroughs at a ceremony to take place in July, the couple's engagement being announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark McDonald.

The bride-elect is a member of well known families. She is the maternal granddaughter of William Escar Earwood and the late Ettie Jackson Earwood, of Marietta. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Turner McDonald, of Bolton. Miss McDonald is a graduate of Fulton High school and attended business college.

Mr. Burroughs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Burroughs. His maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. James A. Murphy, of Austell, and his paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Burroughs.

The groom-elect graduated from Fulton High school and later attended Georgia Evening College, where he was a member of the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity and the Speakers' Club. He is now connected with the War Department.

Mary Gwyn Plans Recital.

Students from the class of Mary Gwyn will appear in recital of piano music on June 13 at 8:15 o'clock at the home studio, 1501 South Gordon street.

The program will include classic, romantic and modern numbers and will be rendered by:

Mrs. Robert K. Price, Mrs. Harold Nash, Alice Whatley, Gem Muirhead, Margaret Anne Dobbs, Frances Wright, Jacqueline Swatts, Jane Meigs, Joya Dickson, Fay Ball, Horace Ball, Barbara Bennett, Betty Ray Olds, Eleanor Kitchens, Gerald Wallace, Barbara Anne Wallace and Earl Moore.

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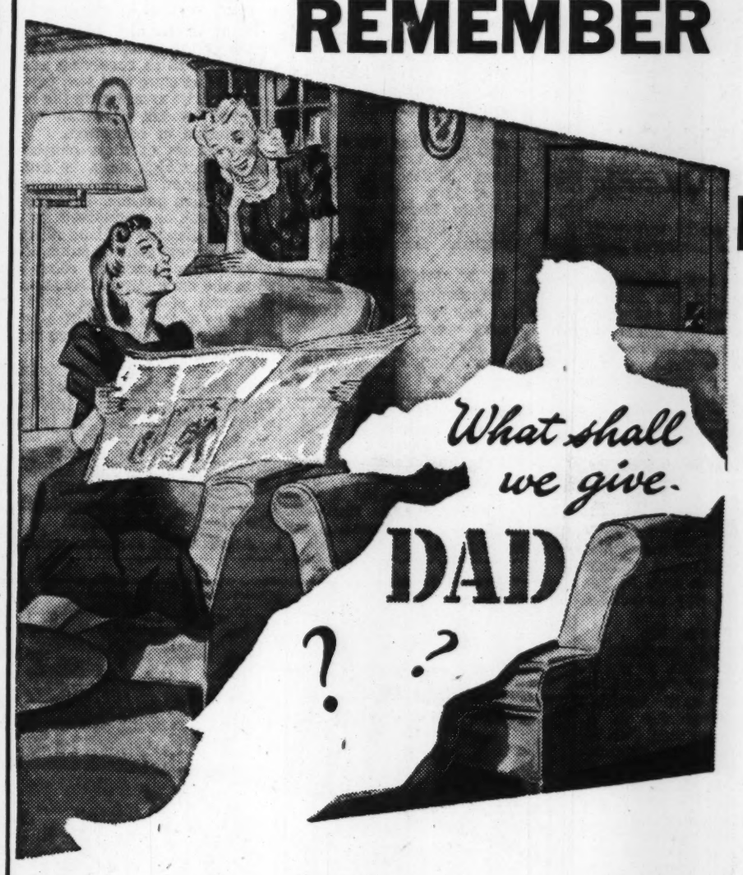
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Sunday, June 15







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DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pinson, of Baconton; third, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; fourth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Atlanta, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel. MA. 2173.



MRS. GEORGE JAQUA.

Mrs. Jaqua Will Be Director Of Club Institute This Week

Georgia clubwomen have a golden opportunity offered them on June 10 and 11 to attend the club institute at the University of Georgia in Athens. Mrs. George Jaqua, director for Indiana federation in general federation, will direct the institute, the keynote of which is "Rampart We Watch." Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, president of Georgia federation, is chairman of the program, which is filled with interesting phases of club work, as well as informative talks from notable speakers.

On June 9, the evening preceding the opening session of the institute, special entertainment is planned for clubwomen, and the two-day session will be well worth every moment of time spent at the institute. Mrs. Jaqua is a forceful speaker and has gained a deserved reputation as a leader and organizer. She is the retiring president of Indiana federation, and is a woman of charm, is gracious and beautiful of face and figure, and possesses a keen sense of values.

Mrs. Jaqua's Message.

In her message to Georgia clubwomen, whom she will meet personally at the club institute this week, Mrs. Jaqua says:

"In these times of uneasy emergency we become more conscious of our country, with its representative form of government, and what it means to us. Our patriotism, which has been too long packed away in our mental attics, is being unpacked and brought into the light of daily living.

"The need for increased national defense today awakens a consciousness in the minds of men and women that they should become better grounded in knowledge and understanding of the principles upon which our form of government is founded. There are 'ramparts' we should watch today as carefully and with as keen concern as did our forefathers. Most of us are sadly aware of some of the forces moulding public opinion now.

"But before we can plan for an adequate defense of our nation, we must first acquaint ourselves with those things we intend to defend. That is one of the reasons for forums such as the one now being arranged. Because women should be, and are, actively concerned with specific projects and conditions in our country, they will consider their responsibilities as citizens in these United States.

"They will discuss 'the ramparts of democracy,' and the tasks that will develop in their defense, so that they may meet them intelligently, with forthrightness and courage. The world needs realistic thinking, and forums such as this one form the best way to achieve that end."

Hostess Committee.

Mrs. J. W. Bailey, president of Athens Woman's Club, is chairman of hostess committee, and assisting Mrs. Butler on the institute committee are Mesdames S. V. Sanford, E. D. Pusey and Carl K. Nelson. The registration committee includes Mesdames R. H. Powell, E. S. Sell, W. S. Brown, Duchess Williams Taylor, and Miss Vincentia Coppinger.

Tuesday morning's program features assembly singing led by Mrs. H. I. Shingler, club collect led by Mrs. E. D. Pusey, pledge to flag led by Mrs. H. Fulton Bridges, welcome address by Mrs. S. V. Sanford, greetings by Chancellor S. V. Sanford, President Harmon W. Caldwell and Dr. E. D. Pusey. Response will be given by Mrs. Carl K. Nelson; Mrs. George Jaqua will make the keynote address; Mrs. Gertrude Harris will conduct the forum on "Our American Heritage."

Mrs. Ralph Butler will preside at the opening session. The history of Georgia club institutes will be given by Mrs. Lamar Rucker. In the forum conducted by Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Daphne Robert and Mrs. L. O. Freeman will discuss "One Nation, Indivisible, With Liberty and Justice for All."

The Tuesday afternoon session features: Panel Discussion: "Women and National Defense," led by Mrs. Albert Hill, Mrs. Charles O. Duval, Mrs. L. S. Moody, Mrs. Phil Ringel and Mrs. Hartford Green; "What Constitutes Preparedness," Mrs. R. C. Fryer; "The Consumer's Point of View," Mrs. Paul J. McGovern; "Do Women Make the Home?" Mrs. J. W. Gholston. Human Ramparts: "Nutrition and Health," Mrs. H. H. Watson; "Stepping Forward With Vitamins," Miss Lurline Collier; "There Shall Be No Night," Mrs. Colquitt Hardman. "Your Club and Your Community," Mrs. E. M. Bailey. Address, "Women's Place in the Present Crisis," Mrs. George W. Jaqua.

Wednesday Program.

The Wednesday program includes: Pledge to the Flag, Mrs. Polk Gholston. The American's Creed, Mrs. W. P. Lemmon. Program Building, led by Mrs. H. B. Ritchie: "The Woman's Club a Light-Giving Center," Mrs. Jarrell Dunson; "Education for Living," Mrs. J. Wilder Glover; "Our Inventive Fertility," Mrs. Claude Williams; "Citizens of Tomorrow," Mrs. Carl K. Nelson. President's Round Table, Mrs. Ralph Butler: What the Federation Can and Should Be—Mrs. Lemon Awtrey, Mrs. Frank Dennis, Mrs. Howard McCall and Mrs. J. W. Bailey. Address: "Our American Tomorrow," Mrs. George W. Jaqua.

Sutton—Bolen.

Mrs. James Frank Sutton announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mildred Frances Sutton, to Lawrence Carlyle Bolen, which was solemnized June 1.

Infantry School Club Gives May Breakfast.

The annual May breakfast given by the Infantry School Club at Camp Benning at the Officers' Club, brought to a brilliant climax one of the most successful years in the club's history. Mrs. Roger Harrison, president this past year, welcomed the incoming president, Mrs. Charles H. Owens.

Colonel Raymond H. Marsh was given the award for the outstanding exhibit in the show on his entry of double wistaria. Blue ribbons went to Mrs. Russell Skinner, first, and Mrs. Remington Orsinger, second; red ribbons to Mrs. Sevier Tupper, first and Mrs. Geoffrey Keyes, second; white ribbons to Mrs. W. S. Lee, first and Mrs. Russell Skinner, second, and honorable mention was given Mrs. John Weaver and Mrs. Remington Orsinger.

Judges were Mesdames A. N. Dykes, Dupont Kirven, Charles Woolfolk Jr., Loretta Brawner and Reynolds Flournoy.

Mrs. Frank Ward, who served as president since Mrs. Harrison left a few weeks ago, acted as hostess and welcomed the guests, Mrs. Ward read a letter from Mrs. Harrison in which she expressed appreciation of the support given and sent best wishes for the continued success of the club.

Mrs. Ward presented the incoming president, Mrs. Charles Owens, who accepted the honor and introduced her board, including: first vice president, Mrs. Frank Davis; second vice president, Mrs. Kameil Maertens; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Paul Newgarden; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Ward; recording secretary, Mrs. Wilfred Higgins, and auditor, Mrs. Stephen H. MacGregor.

Comer Woman's Club Holds Meeting.

Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, resident trustee of Tallulah Falls School, and a group of Tallulah students were welcomed guests of Comer Woman's Club at the recent meeting. Mrs. J. W. Gholston, chairman of Tallulah Falls School, directed the program which included an exhibit of handcraft done at the school.

Mrs. W. H. Strickland, president, presided.

Chairmen reporting were: Mrs. T. C. Hutcheson, family security; Mrs. Hiram Whitehead, Junior Clubwomen; Mrs. Willis Noell, Ella F. White Endowment; Mrs. J. R. Turner, Student Aid; Mrs. Polk Gholston, the Clubwoman GFWC.

Mrs. G. W. Whitehead, chairman of the nominating committee, submitted names of new officers which were accepted as follows: President, Mrs. D. E. Graham; first vice president, Mrs. R. T. Eberhardt Jr.; second vice president, Mrs. D. L. Deadwyler; secretary, Mrs. Polk Gholston; treasurer, Mrs. Hawkins Moore. In appreciation of the splendid service rendered by the retiring president for the past two years, Mrs. Strickland was presented a corsage by Mrs. Mary Jo Harrison. Mrs. Roy Long was awarded the attendance prize.

Engagements

CONNER—O'NEAL.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Conner, of Loganville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Chrysteen, of LaGrange, formerly of Loganville, to Reuben Howard O'Neal, of LaGrange, the marriage to be solemnized in the early summer.

RYALS—HERSHNER.

W. G. Ryals, of Rhine, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Elma, to Theodore Hershner, of Miami, formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, the marriage to take place at an early date.

MARTIN—GLENN.

Mr. and Mrs. Dilmus Benjamin Martin, of Jefferson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Montine, of Athens, to William Aiken Glenn, also of Athens, the marriage to take place June 29.

PARRISH—MANGHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Parrish, of Bremen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tommie Olene, to James Peele Mangham, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HOBBS—BEATY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Humber, of Lumpkin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Humber Hobbs, to Herbert C. Beaty, of Georgetown, S. C., and Lumpkin, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

STOWE—CARITHERS.

Mrs. Helen McGregor Stowe, of Gainesville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Eugene, to William C. Carithers, of Comer, the wedding to take place in Warrenton on June 28.

MORRISON—ROPER.

Mrs. Robert Lee Morrison, of Talking Rock, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to Dr. Embra Arthur Roper, of Jasper, Ga., the marriage to be June 25 at Jasper Baptist church.

Tuition Scholarship Rules Announced on Today's Page

In order to attain tuition scholarships available to Georgia clubwomen, the matriculation may be made at state institutions located in Atlanta, Athens, Macon, Valdosta, Milledgeville and Statesboro, which are within easy reach of every district in Georgia.

Clubwomen are requested to enroll at the school nearest them, and other rules revolving around this subject state that two scholarships will be awarded to the state-at-large by the chairman of the department of education.

The names of those chosen for the scholarships must be sent to the chairman of the department of education not later than May 15.

Scholarships unclaimed by one or more districts will be allocated by the department of education.

Vacancies occurring after May 20 in the list approved by the state chairman of education will be filled by a local committee which will serve during the two weeks preceding registration.

This local committee will be composed of the president of the district in which the institution offering the scholarships is located, and her chairman of education. Should the district president not reside within convenient distance of the institution, she may delegate the responsibility to the local club president.

Applications for scholarships in no case will be made directly to the officials of the institution.

No person may receive a scholarship for consecutive years if there are first-year applications for the scholarship.

Not more than one scholarship a year may be given in any one club until the other clubs in the district have had their opportunity for the scholarships.

No club in any district may receive a scholarship the second time until the other clubs in the district have received their scholarships or have failed to claim them.

Scholarship credentials which must be presented at registration will be issued by the state chairman of education.

A clubwoman who, having completed one study course and who wishes to take another the second or third summer, shall be eligible to one of the 12 "repeat scholarships" upon payment of $5 to the college.

No teacher or college student is eligible for these scholarships.

Babb—Smith.

Mrs. H. W. Babb announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Agnes Virginia Babb, to Claude Edwin Smith, which was solemnized Friday evening, May 30, at the home of Rev. A. B. Collins in Marietta.

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SPECIAL 3-ROOM OUTFIT
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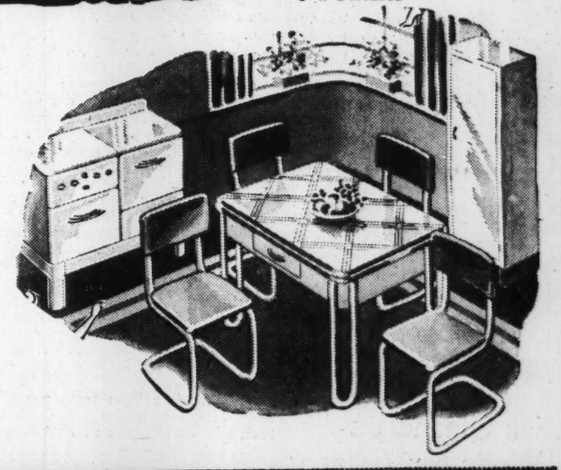
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10 Pieces, Complete!
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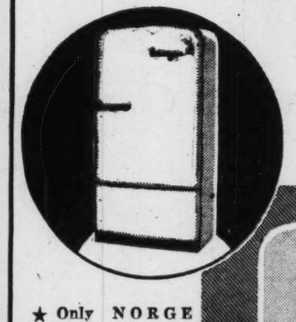
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SPORTS

SECTION D
REAL ESTATE
CLASSIFIED

VOL. LXXIII., No. 345. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 8, 1941.

Bates, Burge, Richards Homer Smokies Into Submission, 9 to 2



All in The Game

BY JACK TROY

Dream Sequence KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 7. Lou Gehrig once supplied a dream sequence for Ken Stambaugh, Atlanta newsreel cameraman.

Stambaugh, a native of Demorest, home of Johnny Mize, was assigned to make a motion picture short of Larruping Lou and it was hoped that the film might show the powerful Yankee first baseman hit a home run with the bases loaded.

Since the short had to be taken during a regular game, the chances were great against Gehrig even hitting a home run, much less with the bases full.

Stambaugh tells the story of the memorable occasion in the following letter:

"Several years ago I made a motion picture short featuring Gehrig and called, "Slugging and First Base Play." At one point in the scenario Lou (it was hoped) would bang out a circuit clout with the bases populated. And here is a cameraman's dream.

"The Yankee iron man, batting in clean-up position, took his stance at the plate in the very first inning with the situation perfect. Playing a hunch I waited for the third pitch before turning the current into the camera motor. The picture began at first base showing the great Babe Ruth as a runner and then swinging to second and third and showing the bases loaded. Then I swung the camera on Gehrig and here came the pitch. Wham! And out of the park. Four runs in and a perfect take with not a single foot of film wasted. And to make it all the more phenomenal Lou knew the camera was on him and that the script called for a home run in an actual game.

"One might go a whole season trying to duplicate such a performance. Gehrig, aside from being a great diamond star proved himself at least on this particular day a perfect 'one take' movie star."

It might be added that the decline of the Yankees as a super team of baseball goes back to the time Gehrig was forced to leave the lineup forever. The Yankees haven't been the same since.

Individuals Often in team play individuals play highly important roles. Take Bob Feller away from the Cleveland Indians and they'd be a different outfit.

If Feller continues his present pace, incidentally, there won't be any room for argument as to which is the higher paid pitcher—Feller or Bobo Newsom, of Detroit. They hardly belong in the same salary bracket, according to the season's performances.

Manager Roger Peckinpaugh, who formerly managed in the Southern League, has a real worry at Cleveland. Feller is moving closer and closer to the Army. If he should be called in late August, the Indians would be badly crippled going into the stretch.

If the Atlanta Crackers lose Lester Burge, as it appears they may, the going will be tough. Nashville doesn't have any worries about Slugger Les Fleming. He is married.

Key Series The Crackers, coming off the road on Friday, the 13th, will play the key series of the first half of the race with the challenging Vols.

The series very likely will determine whether or not Atlanta gets the All-Star game. The team leading the league on July 1 automatically is awarded the game.

Inroads have been made on the Crackers' lead largely because of the crippled condition of the team. The team's in the worst shape of the year and doesn't have any immediate prospects of improving. Emil Mailho probably will be out another ten days or longer. Willard Marshall, however, should return on the 13th.

A brilliant start is the only thing that has saved the noble lads and they should be back in top form soon enough to avert the loss of all of their lead.

A few Cracker losses have certainly proved a tonic for the other league towns; where utter silence reigned there now is loud talk and boastful attitudes. The fans have gained a new measure of hope.

Jack Joiner, sports publicity chief of Tennessee, looks for great things from Bobby Cifers, the high-scoring sensation from Kingsport high.

Joiner reported that Major Bob Neyland was highly pleased with the results in spring practice. The Vols seem to have absorbed the losses well.

There is no disposition to worry so much over the early engagement with the mighty Duke Blue Devils. This should be one of the top attractions of the year.

Coach John Barnhill, who has stepped into a large spot as Neyland's successor, is expected to do a fine job. And even if Tennessee loses one or two after going three straight seasons undefeated it won't mean Barnhill is not a good coach.

Barnhill's moving in just when the law of averages may catch up with Tennessee.

Alabama Pitts Dies After Fight

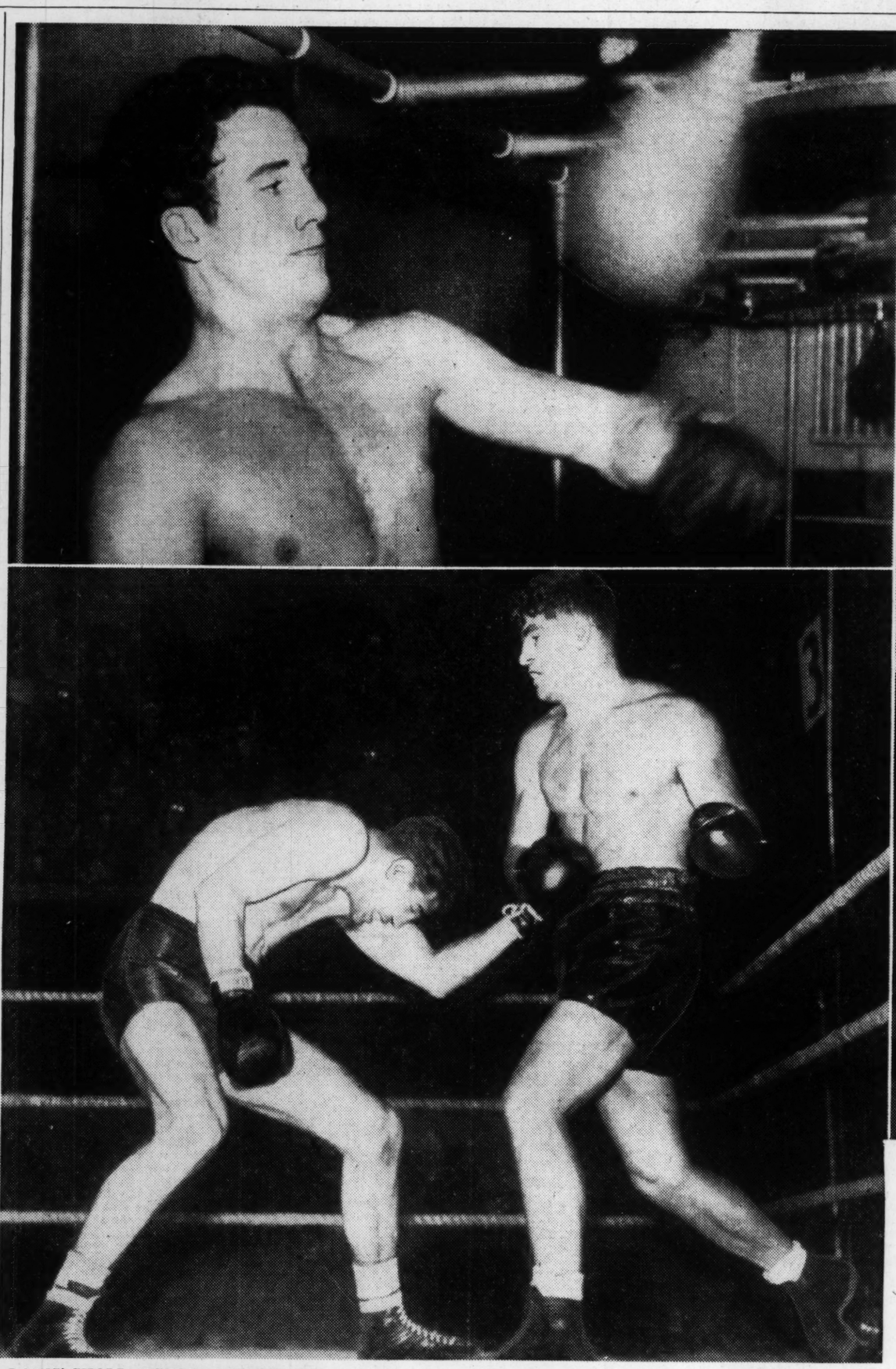
Ex-Sing Sing Athlete Fought at Tavern

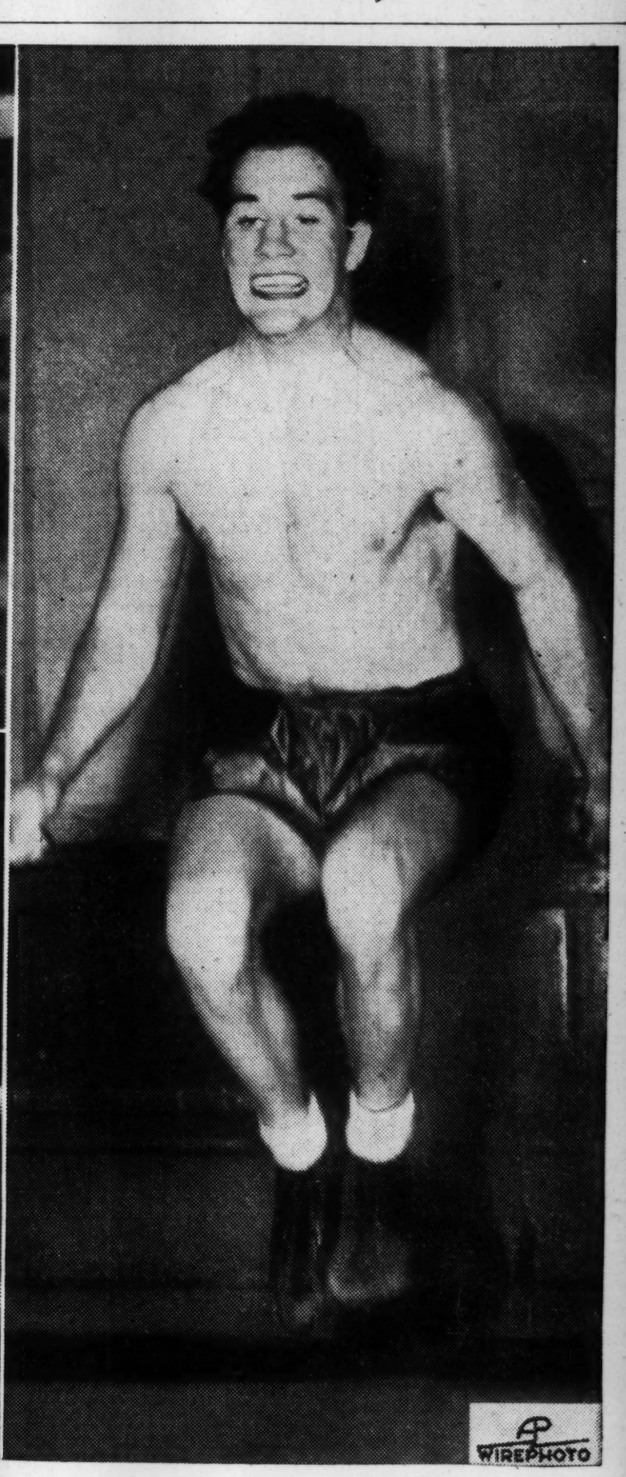
VALDESE, N. C., June 7.—(AP)—Edwin (Alabama) Pitts, about 30, the greatest athlete that Sing Sing prison ever had, died here early today of knife wounds suffered in a roadside tavern a few hours earlier.

Desk Sergeant Frank Pons said that Newland LeFevres, of Morganton, was being sought in connection with the killing.

Pitts, who won national acclaim on the gridiron and baseball diamond at Sing Sing several years ago, was quoted by officers as saying that he tried to break on a dance and was stabbed by the girl's escort.

After his release from Sing Sing, where he served sentence on a burglary charge, he was signed by the Washington Senators and sent to Albany, in the International League. A brilliant fielder, he never developed as a hitter and was released. Later he played with Winston-Salem in the Piedmont League and Charlotte and Valdese in the old outlaw North Carolina League.





LOUIS' CHALLENGERS AT WORK—Billy Conn (right) and upper left is hard at work for his June 18 title fight with Champion Joe Louis in New York. Right, the Pittsburgh lad's muscles are strained and taut as he skips rope. Upper left, Billy tears into a punching bag. The lower left photo shows Lou Nova beating Jim Robinson (left) Friday night at Philadelphia, the bout ending in a three-round knockout. Nova is sure to meet the winner of the Conn-Louis battle. Like Billy, he has never fought the Brown Bomber. Conn says Lou won't have to fight Joe.

Poindexter Fans Ten As Crackers Win, 9-2

Bates Hits Two Homers, Burge, Richards One Each; Lochbaum, Heusser To Hurl Twin Bill at Chattanooga Today.

By JACK TROY,
Constitution Sports Editor.

SMITHSON STADIUM, KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 7.—Bombarding the Smokies with home runs, the Crackers won the final game of the series, 9 to 2, and took the edge, two games to one.

Lashing out in the first inning with a three-homer attack good for five runs, the Crackers had another big inning in the eighth.

Leader in the four-base hit parade was Buddy Bates, Cracker center fielder. Bates led off the first inning with a homer and hit a second in the eighth with two men on. Other home runs were hit by Lester Burge, who ran his total to 18, and Manager Paul Richards.

POINDEXTER GREAT.

As impressive as the hitting on the Cracker side was the pitching of Jennings (Jinx) Poindexter, who finally finished a game and in so doing pitched brilliantly.

Poindexter, altogether, struck out at least one man an inning, 10 in all, and allowed 10 scattered hits.

Manager Richards, back on the active list, went behind the plate to handle Poindexter, who won his seventh game of the season today. He has lost four. It was the first time Poindexter has finished a game in more than a month.

The victory in the closing game enabled the Crackers to add half a game to the league lead, inasmuch as Chattanooga and Nashville were rained out. The Crackers now lead by five full games.

The Crackers were in top form, and Poindexter, bearing down to get back in winning stride, could easily have coasted in.

Atlanta's pace-setters left tonight for Chattanooga, where a double-header opens the final series of the road trip, Sunday afternoon. Emile Lochbaum and Ed Heusser will pitch.

3 HOMERS IN FIRST.

The Crackers rolled out the siege guns in the first inning and hit three home runs in taking a five-run lead. Bates led off with a circuit clout. Thomassie grounded out. Ryan was safe on Goda's error and Burge hit a 400-foot homer over the center-field fence. Glock singled and was forced by Gerlach. Richards hit a homer far over the left-field fence. A chorus of boos changed to cheers as Richards trotted home. Paynick replaced Anderson and got the side out.

Poindexter gave up three hits,

Continued on Page 2-D.

Cracker Box

ATLANTA—	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.	e.
Bates, cf	5	1	3	3	0	0
Thomassie, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ryan, 2b	5	1	1	2	4	0
Burge, 1b	5	1	2	8	1	0
Glock, 3b	4	1	1	0	3	0
Gerlach, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Richards, c	3	2	1	10	0	0
Bergmann, ss	5	1	1	0	1	0
Poindexter, p	3	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	39	9	11	27	9	0
KNOXVILLE—	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.	e.
Mauldin, cf	5	0	1	5	0	0
Lukon, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Epps, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hooks, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Kroner, 2b	4	2	2	1	6	0
Jackson, c	4	0	2	5	0	0
Stewart, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Goda, ss	4	0	2	4	3	1
Anderson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Paynick, p	2	0	0	0	1	1
zMeitha	1	0	0	0	0	0
Burgess, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
zzPike	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	10	27	12	2

z—Batted for Paynick in 8th.
zz—Batted for Burgess in 9th.

ATLANTA	500	100	030— 9
Knoxville	010	001	000— 2

Runs batted in: Bates 5, Burge 2, Richards 2, Goda, Stewart; two-base hits, Lukon 2, Burge, Ryan; home runs, Bates 2, Burge, Richards; stolen base, Glock; sacrifice, Poindexter; double play, Glock to Ryan to Burge; left on bases, Atlanta 8, Knoxville 9; bases on balls, off Paynick 3, off Burgess 1, off Poindexter 1; struck out, by Poindexter 10, by Paynick 3, by Burgess 1; hits, off Anderson 4 in 2-3 (5 runs, 5 earned), Paynick 3 in 6 1-3 (1 run, 1 earned), Burgess 4 in 2 (3 runs, 3 earned); winning pitcher, Poindexter; losing pitcher, Anderson. Umpires, Camp and Parks. Time, 2:05.

City Net Meet Opens June 16 At North Side

Courts Defends Men's Title; Women To Crown New Champ.

The annual city tennis tournament gets under way Monday, June 16th.

Malon Courts, who has won this crown more times than anyone except Bitsy Grant, will defend his title in the men's singles. Charles Rice and Cortez Suttles, the young doubles team, which won the title last year, will defend their honors.

The women's singles title is vacated, due to Mrs. David Jones moving from the city. There will be hot competition in this division, as there are several good players entered, such as Etta Taylor Coyne, Dot Kryder, Hink Wood, Natalie Cohen and Nannatte Payne.

Carl Maddox will defend his junior title, also.

Mrs. Gladys Valabona Atkinson and Louis (Red) Enloe will be on hand to defend the mixed doubles title.

All entries will be made at the Northside Tennis Club.

Easy Belmont Victory Gives Whirly 3d Title

Pace So Slow Whirlaway Takes Lead at Half-Mile, Coasts in Three Lengths Ahead.

By SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, June 7.—(AP)—Having run around 'em in the Derby and through 'em in the Preakness, Whirlaway tried a new way in the Belmont stakes today—and won just as easily.

To the astonishment of every one of the 30,801 fans who crowded Belmont Park, the chestnut cannonball from the Blue Grass completed his "Triple Crown" conquest by running from the front end of the field for a full mile of this mile-and-a-half classic, and still bounced home three lengths to the good without even "mussing his hair."

"Whirly" always had let the other fellows cut out the pace, coming from far back in both the Derby and the Preakness.

DOES IT NEW WAY.

But in finishing off the Triple Crown, he did it from the head end, and still the other three in the field never gave him, Owner Warren Wright, Trainer Ben Jones or Jockey Eddie Arcaro anything to worry about.

In fact, Arcaro, who was called in first to ride the little lightning streak in the Derby, explained afterward that he just didn't like the way things were going the first half-mile. Robert Kleberg's Itabo, undefeated in his two-year three-race career up to now, was cutting out a mighty slow pace.

"So I turned to the other jockeys when we were bunched up there as we came out of the first turn," Arcaro explained, "and I said to them, 'The hell with this, fellas; I'm leaving.'"

So he and Blenheim's boy left, and that's all there was to it. Robert Morris, from the stable of

Continued on Page 4-D.

Lochbaum, Heusser To Work Twin Bill

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 7. Emile Lochbaum and Ed Heusser today were named to pitch tomorrow's double-header at Chattanooga.

Manager Paul Richards, who returned to active duty today following a three-day suspension, will divide the catching with Herb Crompton.

The Crackers play a four-game series in Chattanooga, returning home on Friday the 13th to open a crucial "all-star-game" series with the second-place Nashville Vols.

Billy Gillespie, Everett Upset In Net Tourney

McKee-Pero Down Tarheel Champs; Davis Carver Play Today.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Some of Dixie's best college tennis players yesterday were more upset than the country bumpkin who just found out his best gal had run off with the city slicker.

Joe Davis, Vanderbilt's Southeastern Conference net champ, and Zan Carver, North Carolina's Southern Conference titlist, breezed through two matches unscathed to reach the finals in the Third District qualifying tournament for the National Intercollegiate meet, but none of the other favorites were so fortunate.

Billy Gillespie, Miami University ace who was seeded number two and who, incidentally, is an Atlanta boy, was upset by unseeded Don Buffington, another Atlanta lad representing Duke, in five bitterly fought sets in the quarterfinals, 6-3, 7-9, 6-2, 4-6, 8-6; and Harris Everett, North Carolina's two-man who was seeded fourth here, bowed to Miami University's Dick McKee in five gruelling sets, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 in the same round. The un-

Continued on Page 2-D.

Reds Knock Dodgers From Lead as Cards Rout Giants, 11 to 3

Reese's Error Sets Up Rally By Cincinnati

Redbirds Rap New York Hurler for 19 Hits; Phils Bop Bucs.

BROOKLYN, June 7.—(AP)—Pee Wee Reese's error on Frank McCormick's roller in the eighth inning today started a painful chain of events that resulted in the Cincinnati Reds beating the Dodgers, 8 to 3, and dumping the locals off the top of the National League.

The Dodgers were leading, 3 to 2, in a tight duel between Luke Hamlin and Bucky Walters when the Dodger shortstop made his second misplay of the game. Two were out at the time. Before the third out finally came the Reds had scored six unearned runs, knocked Hamlin from the hill and sewed up the game.

Outstanding in the shambles that followed Reese's error was a home run by Ernie Lombardi with two aboard. It was the blow that practically killed over 17,000 paying customers.

REDS 8; DODGERS 3.

CINCIN.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	BKLYN	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Coy,lf	5	0	1	0	Reese,ss	5	0	3	3
Frey,2b	5	2	2	5	Herman,2b	4	1	1	5
Ripple,lf	4	1	2	0	Reiser,cf	4	3	2	0
McCk,1b	5	0	11	0	Camilli,1b	4	1	13	1
Leno,3b	4	0	0	2	Lavagtto,3b	2	0	0	1
Lombrdi,c	4	1	6	1	Riggs,3b	2	0	1	1
Gleeson,cf	4	3	2	0	Wasdell,lf	4	1	1	0
Joost,ss	3	1	3	2	Walker,rf	4	0	2	1
Walters,p	4	2	0	3	Owen,c	3	0	4	0
					Hamlin,p	3	0	0	2
					Kimball,p	0	0	0	2
					zPhelps	1	1	0	0
Totals	38	10	27	13	Totals	34	7	27	16

z—Batted for Kimball in ninth.

Cincinnati	011	000	060—8
Brooklyn	100	100	100—3

Runs, Frey, Ripple, F. McCormick, Leno, Lombardi 2, Gleeson, Joost, Reiser 2, Wasdell; errors, Lavagetto, Reese 2, Frey, Lombardi; runs batted in, Reiser, Joost, Ripple, Camilli, Lombardi 3, Walters 2; two-base hits, Reiser, Frey, Walters; home runs, Reiser, Ripple, Lombardi; sacrifices, Ripple; double play, Walker to Camilli; left on bases, Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 7; bases on balls, off Walters 3, off Hamlin 1, off Kimball 1; struck out, by Walters 5, by Hamlin 2; hits off Hamlin 8 in 7 2-3 innings, off Kimball 2 in 1 1-3; passed ball, Lombardi; losing pitcher, Hamlin. Umpires, Barda, Barr and Sears. Time, 1:55. Attendance, 17,037.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7.—(AP) Veteran Cy Blanton yielded eight scattered hits and fanned three batters as Philadelphia took a 4-to-0 game from the Pittsburgh Pirates at Shibe Park today before 4,802 fans.

PHILLIES 2; PIRATES 0.

PITTS.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	PHILA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Gustine,2b	4	1	1	3	Bnjamin,cf	4	1	0	0
Handley,3b	3	0	0	1	May,3b	4	3	0	3
Vaughan,ss	4	1	4	2	Mueller,rf	4	0	3	0
W.Rbys,lf	3	0	4	0	Etten,1b	3	0	12	0
Fletchr,1b	3	2	9	3	Litwhiler,lf	3	0	1	1
DiMggo,cf	3	1	2	0	Bragan,ss	3	2	3	5
Lopez,c	2	0	3	1	Warren,c	2	0	4	1
Davis,c	0	0	0	1	Marnie,2b	3	1	4	5
Lanning,p	2	1	0	2	Blanton,p	2	0	0	1
Dietz,p	0	0	0	0					
xGarms	1	0	0	0					
xMartin	1	0	0	0					
xxStewrt	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	6	24	13	Totals	28	7	27	18

x—Batted for Lopez in 8th.
xx—Batted for Lanning in 8th.
xxx—Batted for Handley in 9th.

Pittsburgh	000	000	000—0
Philadelphia	010	000	01x—2

Runs, Litwhiler, Marnie; error, Vaughan; runs batted in, Marnie, May; two-base hits, Vaughan, Fletcher; sacrifice, Blanton; double plays, Fletcher to Vaughan to Fletcher 2; Marnie to Etten, Marnie ot Bragan to Etten; left on bases, Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 5; bases on balls, off Lanning 1, off Blanton 1; struck out, by Blanton 1, by Lanning 1; hits, off Lanning 5 in 7 innings, off Dietz 2 in 1 inning; losing pitcher, Lanning.

BOSTON, June 7.—(AP)—The Chicago Cubs got only five hits today but their timing was perfect as they took the series' opener from the Boston Braves, 5 to 1. Clyde McCullough led the Cubs with a homer in the sixth that accounted for three runs and a long fly that brought home Augie Galan with another run in the eighth.

CUBS 5; BEES 1.

CHIC'GO	ab.	h.	po.	a.	BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Jack,3b	5	1	1	0	Sisti,3b	4	2	1	0
Stringer,2b	5	0	1	1	LWaner,cf	4	1	4	0
Glasndro,cf	5	0	5	0	Hassett,1b	3	1	7	0
Galan,rf	3	2	1	0	West,lf	4	1	4	0
Lieber,1b	1	0	11	0	Rowell,2b	4	1	1	0
Novikoff,lf	2	0	3	0	Miller,ss	4	0	2	3
McCulogh,c	3	1	4	0	Moore,rf	4	0	2	0
Turgeon,ss	4	0	1	4	Masi,c	3	0	6	0
Passeau,p	4	1	0	4	zzRoss	1	0	0	0
					Errickson,p	2	0	0	1
					Lamana,p	0	0	0	0
					zP.Waner	1	1	0	0
					Tobin,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	5	27	9	Totals	34	7	27	5

z—Batted for Lamanna in 8th.
zz—Batted for Masi in 9th.

Chicago	000	013	010—5
Boston	001	000	000—1

Runs, Galan 2, Novikoff, McCullough, Passeau, L. Waner; error, Miller; runs batted in, McCullough 4, Stringer, Hassett; two-base hits, Hack, Galan, Passeau, L. Waner; home run, McCullough; sacrifices, Lieber 2; left on bases, Chicago 7, Boston 7; bases on balls, off Passeau 1, off Errickson 5; struck out, by Passeau 3, by Errickson 2, by Lamana 3; hits, off Errickson 3 in 6 innings, off Lamanna 1 in 2, off Tobin 1 in 1.

NEW YORK, June 7.—(AP)—Jimmy Brown, Coaker Triplett and Terry Moore each blasted four hits today as the St. Louis Cardinals waded into four Giant pitchers for 19 hits and an 11-to-3 victory that boosted them into the leadership of the National League.

The victory—fifth straight for the Cards over the Giants this season—was credited to Lefty Ernie White, who relieved Al Naem in the second inning and limited the Polo Grounders to four hits the rest of the way.

CARDS 11; GIANTS 3.

ST.LOUIS	ab.	h.	po.	a.	N. YORK	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Hopp,1b	5	1	5	1	Rucker,cf	5	2	5	0
Brown,3b	5	4	2	1	Jurges,ss	3	0	1	0
Triplett,lf	5	4	2	1	WBrown,p	1	0	0	2
Moore,cf	5	4	4	0	Ott,rf	3	0	3	2
Slaughtr,rf	5	2	0	0	Young,1b	4	1	7	1
Crespi,2b	2	1	5	0	Danning,c	4	0	3	2
Marion,ss	4	1	1	3	JMoore,lf	1	1	0	0
Mancuso,c	24	2	8	0	Adams,p	0	0	0	0
Nahem,p	1	0	0	0	zzDemaree	1	0	0	0
White,p	3	0	2	0	Wittig,p	0	0	0	0
					Bartell,ss	2	1	1	1
					Orengo,3b	3	1	1	2
					Whitehd,2b	4	1	6	2
					Melton,p	0	0	0	0
					zO'Dea	0	0	0	0
					Arnovich,lf	4	1	0	0
Totals	39	29	27	6	Totals	35	8	27	12

zBatted for Melton in second.
zzBatted for Adams in fourth.

St. Louis	040	303	001—11
New York	120	000	000— 3

Runs, J. Brown 2, Triplett 2, T. Moore 2, Slaughter, Crespi, Marion, Mancuso 2, Hopp, J. Moore, Orengo; errors, Arnovich, Whitehead, Young, Hopp; runs batted in, Young, Crespi 2, J. Brown 3, Triplett, Whitehead, Arnovich, T. Moore 2, Slaughter 2; three-base hits, Young, Slaughter; home run, Crespi; sacrifices, Mancuso, Triplett, White, Hopp; left on bases, New York 7, St. Louis 10; bases on balls, off Nahem 1, off Adams 3, off White 1, off Wittig 1, off W. Brown 1; struck out, by Nahem 1, by Melton 1, by White 5; hits, off Melton 7 in 2 innings, off Adams 4 in 2, off Wittig 4 in 2, off W. Brown 4 in 3, off Nahem 4 in 1 (none out in second), off White 4 in 8; wild pitch, Adams; winning pitcher, White; losing pitcher, Melton.

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FELLER READS DRAFT QUERIES—"Bullet Bob" Feller, ace of the Cleveland hurling staff and probably the most valuable piece of baseball property in the major leagues, yesterday took pen in hand and started filling out his draft questionnaire that may result in his deserting the league-leading Indians to join up with one of Uncle Sam's squads in August. "I want to be treated like anybody else," the Iowa fireballer stated upon receiving his papers, adding that he would not ask for deferment.

Bob Feller and Indians Will Scorn Deferment

Star Hurler Ready To Answer Call Regardless of Status of Pennant Race in August.

By RAY BLOSSER.

CLEVELAND, June 7.—(AP)—Bob Feller picked his selective service questionnaire from the mail today and joined top club officials in declaring he would make no request for deferment—even if the Cleveland Indians are locked in a sizzling pennant race when he is called.

Returning from a round of golf, baseball's No. 1 pitcher opened the long white envelope, took a peek at the questions and remarked:

"It makes me laugh to think of this 'confidential' information they are asking for, when most of it is public property.

"I want to be treated just like anybody else. I don't intend to ask and deferment."

Feller—No. 2,857 of 3,830 registrants in Cleveland's district 20—may be called as early as August.

He is expected to fill in "$45,000" as his annual salary—and President Alva Bradley, of the Indians, said he "wouldn't think" the Tribe would continue to pay Feller while he draws $21-a-month army pay.

"There is a military service clause in the contract, as in all baseball contracts now," said Bradley, adding:

"I'm not going to ask for deferment for Feller. I'm not going to be put in that position and his wishes will be respected." C. C. Slapnicka, club vice president, echoed "even if he is called when we are in a tie for the pennant late in September that still goes."

Their comments came after Manager Roger Peckinpaugh, who may lose two sons to the Army this month, hopefully suggested "it wouldn't be too much out of line to ask for 30 days' or so deferment if it's near the end of the season." "Peck," however pointed out the matter was up to Bradley and Slapnicka, and they turned thumbs down.

Bob, who almost single-handedly kept the Indians in first place by winning his last four games while all his tribal slab mates couldn't capture even one, said he didn't know what he wanted to do in the Army if he passed the routine physical examination.

Pelicans Beat Memphis, 7-6, Halting Streak

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 7.—(AP) Three pitchers, two pinch-hitters, and a desperate eighth-inning rally all failed to preserve the Memphis Chicks' winning streak today as New Orleans won a 7-6 victory.

Hank Nowak blanked the Chicks for six innings, and went into the seventh with a 6-0 lead. Memphis took one run, gave it back in the Pels' next turn at bat, then blasted five runs across in the eighth, sending Nowak to the showers. But Dick Coffman stopped the Chicks dead, allowing only one more hit the rest of the game.

PELS, 7; CHICKS, 6.

N. ORL.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	MEM.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
A'k'man,2b	5	1	1	3	Rikard,cf	4	1	3	0
Bolling,1b	4	2	14	1	Hodge,2b	5	3	3	2
Rich'rds,3b	3	1	2	2	H'ycutt,ss	5	0	1	1
Triplett,lf	4	2	4	1	Naylor,lf	4	1	4	0
Winsett,cf	4	3	0	0	Fugit,1b	5	2	8	1
Kerr,c	4	1	4	1	Hafey,rf	3	1	3	0
Bremer,c	1	0	1	0	Piet,3b	4	2	0	2
Th'pson,rf	5	2	0	0	Smith,c	3	0	4	1
Hart,ss	5	1	2	1	zVeverka	1	0	0	0
Nowak,p	3	0	0	3	Johnson,p	2	0	0	1
Coffman,p	0	0	0	0	Love,p	1	0	0	0
					zzG'trux,e	1	1	1	1
					Matuzak,p	0	0	0	0
Total	38	13	27	12	Totals	38	12	27	9

zBatted for Smith in 8th.
zzBatted for Love in 8th.

New Orleans	000	001	510—7
Memphis	000	000	150—6

Runs, Bolling 2, Richards, Triplett 2, Winsett, Kerr, Hodge, Naylor, Fugit, Hafner, Piet, Veverka; errors, Hodge, Piet; runs batted in, Winsett 4, Kerr, Hart, Piet 2, Fugit, Veverka, Gautreaux 2; two-base hits, Richards, Triplet, Bolling, Winsett, Hodge, Fugit; three-base hist, Piet, Gautreaux; sacrifices, Nowak, Richards; double plays, Bolling and Hart, Honeycutt and Fugit; left on bases, New Orleans 10, Memphis 8; bases on balls, off Nowak 2, off Coffman 1, off Johnson 3, off Love 4; struck out, by Nowak 3, by Johnson 2, by Matuzak 1; hits, off Nowak 11 with 6 runs (6 earned) in 7 2-3 innings; off Johnson 12 with 6 runs (3 earned) in 6 1-3 innings; off Love 1 with 1 run (1 earned) in 1 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher, Nowak. Losing pitcher, Johnson. Umpires, McNabb and Kober. Time of game, 2:11.

J. E. Barnes Wins Capital City Cup

Three players hit the winning number—78—in the blind bogey tournament Saturday afternoon at Capital City. They were Russell Bridges Sr., W. W. Owen and C. J. Currie.

At 79 were W. A. Etzel, B. E. Gambrell and W. T. Healey.

At 77 were Dr. J. L. Pittman and H. B. Kline.

J. E. Barnes won the championship in the President's Cup finals, defeating Judd Pollock, 6 and 4.

Matches in the second and third flights have not been played.

In the fourth flight, M. O. Nix beat R. A. Workman, 2 and 1.

Gillespie Loses In Net Tourney

Continued from Page 1-D.

seeded upstarts captured the two remaining singles places in the national with the victories.

Buffington came back in the afternoon semi-finals to give Carver as much trouble as a paralyzed dog who just left the flea circus, but the Southern Conference diadem holder finally rode into the finals after dropping the first set to the blond Dukester. The scores were 2-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Davis also found McKee tough in the semi-final round, but after a first set battle, emerged victorious, 7-5, 6-2.

Young McKee proved a bear for punishment as he returned to the courts to team with George Pero, his Miami mate, and the pair proceeded to outvolley Carver and Everett, the favored duo who hold the Southern Conference championship, 10-8, 7-5, to take a spot in the national doubles tourney slated for June 23 at Philadelphia. Pero's sensational volleying turned the tide in favor of the Floridans. Billy Gillespie and George Parks, Miami's other tandem, had clinched the other place with their Friday victory over Georgia Tech's Charles (Kinky) Lindsay and Will (Boneyard) Johnson.

Davis and Carver will clash in the tourney finals at 2 o'clock at the Georgia Tech courts today and the two Miami doubles teams will tangle immediately following the termination of the championship singles match. The public is invited to attend sans admittance charge.

Baseball Summary

Standings

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

CLUBS.	w.	l.	pct.	CLUBS.	w.	l.	pct.
Atlanta	41	17	.707	New Orl.	26	30	.464
Nash.	34	20	.630	Memphis	23	27	.460
Knoxv.	27	30	.474	B'ham	25	33	.431
Chatta.	26	29	.473	L. Rock	17	34	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	Pct.	CLUBS—	w.	l.	Pct.
St. Louis	34	14	.708	Chicago	20	24	.455
Brooklyn	33	14	.702	Pittsburgh	17	23	.425
New York	22	22	.500	Boston	15	27	.357
Cincinnati	23	25	.479	Phildlphia	15	30	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	32	20	.615	Detroit	27	23	.540
Chicago	29	20	.592	P'delphia	24	24	.500
Boston	24	20	.545	St. Louis	16	30	.348
N. York	26	22	.542	W'h'gton	16	34	.320

Results

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Saturday's Results.
Atlanta, 9; Knoxville, 2.
B'ham at L. Rock (to be played later).
New Orleans, 7; Memphis, 6.
Chatta. at Nashville (ppd., rain).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
St. Louis 11; New York 3.
Chicago 5; Boston 1.
Cincinnati 8; Brooklyn 3.
Pittsburgh 0; Philadelphia 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
New York 11; St. Louis 7.
Boston 4; Chicago 5.
Philadelphia 2; Cleveland 6.
Washington 6; Detroit 10.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Saturday's Results.
Rochester 7-7; Newark 13-2.
Toronto 2; Jersey City 1.
Montreal 9; Baltimore 8.
Buffalo 6; Syracuse 0.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Selma, 17; Gadsden, 4.
Montgomery, 5; Anniston, 6.
Jackson, 0; Mobile, 2.
Meridian, 5; Pensacola, 2.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.
(Saturday's Results.)
Greenville 4; Helena 5.
El Dorado 4; Texarkana 5.
Monroe 5; Hot Springs 4.
Vicksburg 12; Clarksdale 11.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
(Saturday's Results.)
Tulsa at Houston, postponed, rain.
Fort Worth at Beaumont, ppd., rain.
Oklahoma City 7; San Antonio 10.
Dallas 3; Shreveport 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
(Saturday's Results.)
St. Paul at Columbus called 3rd—rain.
Minneapolis-Toledo—postponed, rain.
Milwaukee 2; Indianapolis 10.
Kansas City 3; Louisville 6.

ALABAMA STATE LEAGUE.
(Saturday's Results.)
Dothan 10; Brewton 4.
Andalusia 5; Greenville 4.
Tallassee 13; Troy 2.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
(Saturday's Results.)
Durham 3-9; Winston Salem 0-4.
Greensboro 1; Norfolk 8.
Charlotte 1-2; Richmond 3-3.
Portsmouth 3; Asheville 2.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
(No games scheduled.)

FLORIDA EAST COAST LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
(No games scheduled.)

Today's Games

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
ATLANTA at Chattanooga (2).
Birmingham at Memphis (2).
Little Rock at New Orleans (2).
Knoxville at Nashville (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland (2).
Boston at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at Boston (2).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York (2).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Sally League

Saturday's Results.
(FIRST GAME)

Columbus	000	201	030—6 11 2
Charleston	004	000	003—7 12 3

Beers and Beal; Connell, Lauenstein and Willoughby.

(SECOND GAME)

Columbus	000	010	0—1 9 0
Charleston	000	100	1—2 5 2

Fichter, Smith and Wilbur; Chambers and Willoughby.

Jacksonville	022	311	200—11 12 0
Greenville	000	030	100— 4 8 3

Purcey and Linderman; McCullough, Harmon and Brittain.

Savannah	000	000	100—1 5 0
Columbia	000	002	20x—4 9 3

Mertz and Smith; Peeler and Rice.

Augusta	000	300	000—3 8 2
Macon	000	100	42x—7 11 1

Goldstein, Bahr and Skiff; Thornton, Witt and Owens.

ANSLEY BOGEY.

Five golfers at the Ansley Park golf course scored 71 to hit the blind bogey yesterday. The winners were Ed Thames, Ed Merritt, Charles Ansley, H J. Morris and B. M. Carroll.

Bagby Beats Athletics, 6-2; Chisox Win, 5-4

Yanks Score Five in 9th To Overcome Browns; Tigers Nip Nats.

CLEVELAND, June 7.—(AP)—Jim Bagby today became the first Cleveland pitcher other than Bob Feller to win a game in the last two weeks by hurling a 6-to-2 triumph over Philadelphia. Bagby gave up only four hits, to keep the league-leading Indians two games ahead of the winning Chicago White Sox. Bagby's --to-2 win over St. Louis May 24 was the last non-Feller Cleveland win.

INDIANS 6; ATHLETICS 2.

PHILA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CLEVE.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Brncato,ss	3	1	2	1	Bdreau,ss	4	1	1	5
xxMiles	1	0	0	0	Keltner,3b	5	2	1	3
F.Cpmn,ss	0	0	0	0	Walker,lf	4	2	1	0
Moses,rf	4	0	2	0	Heath,rf	4	2	0	0
McCoy,2b	2	0	2	4	Wtherly,cf	4	2	4	0
Johnson,lf	2	0	1	0	Trosky,1b	5	1	9	1
Seibert,1b	4	1	10	2	Mack,2b	4	0	4	3
xxxDavis	0	0	0	0	Hemsley,c	4	0	5	0
S.Cpmn,cf	4	0	3	0	Bagby,p	4	3	2	1
Hayes,c	4	0	3	0					
Suder,3b	3	1	0	2					
Hadley,p	1	0	0	3					
xCollins	1	1	0	0					
Potter,p	0	0	0	1					
Dean,p	1	0	1	0					
Totals	30	4	24	13	Totals	38	13	27	13

xBatted for Hadley in sixth inning.
xxBatted for Brancato in eighth.
xxxRan for Seibert in ninth.

Philadelphia	100	000	001—2
Cleveland	100	120	02x—6

Runs, Brancato, McCoy, Boudreau 2, Walker, Heath, Trosky, Bagby; errors, Brancato 2; runs batted in, McCoy, Heath 2, Trosky, Weatherly 2, Mack, Seibert; two-base hit, Walker; home run, Trosky; double plays, Suder to McCoy to Siebert, Boudreau to Mack to Trosky; left on bases, Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 12; bases on balls, off Hadley 2, off Dean 2, off Bagby 4; struck out, by Hadley 2, by Bagby 5; hits, off Hadley 7 in 5 innings, off Potter 2 in 1, off Dean 4 in 2; wild pitches, Bagby, Dean; passed balls, Hayes 2; losing pitcher, Hadley. Umpires Rue, Stewart and Summers. Time of game, 1:53. Attendance (estimated), 7,000.

DETROIT, June 7.—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers made it two successive victories over the Washington Senators by winning today, 10 to 6, on a six-run rally in the sixth inning. Archie McKain, who came in to relieve starter Johnny Gorsica, won his first victory of the season. Steve Sundra was the loser.

TIGERS 10; SENATORS 6.

WASH'N	ab.	h.	po.	a.	DETROIT	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Welaj,lf	5	1	1	0	Mullin,cf	4	2	3	0
Lewis,rf	5	2	2	0	Gehringr,2b	4	0	1	3
Cramer,cf	4	2	1	0	Radcliff,lf	4	3	1	0
Travis,3b	4	3	2	2	York,1b	5	2	7	1
Vernon,1b	4	2	7	2	Campbell,rf	4	1	4	0
Myer,2b	4	0	2	3	Higgins,3b	4	2	1	1
Early,c	4	1	6	1	Tebbetts,c	3	2	7	0
Pofahl,ss	3	0	1	1	Croucher,ss	4	1	2	2
Sundra,p	2	0	1	1	Gorsica,p	0	0	0	2
xArchie	1	0	0	0	McKain,p	4	0	1	1
Kennedy,p	0	0	1	0					
xxCase	1	0	0	0					
Totals	37	11	24	10	Totals	36	13	27	10

x—Batted for Sundra in 7th.
xx—Batted for Kennedy in 9th.

Washington	210	000	030— 6
Detroit	100	006	03x—10

Runs, Lewis, Cramer 2, Travis 2, Early, Mullin 2, Gehringer, Radcliff, York 2, Campbell, Higgins 2, Tebbetts; errors, Early, Croucher; runs batted in, Travis 2, Vernon, Welaj, Cramer, Radcliff, York, Campbell 2, Higgins 2, Croucher 3; two-base hits, Travis, Mullin, Radcliff, Higgins, Croucher, Tebbetts, Cramer; three-base hits, Early, Travis, Lewis; stolen base, Mullin; sacrifice, Radcliff; double plays, Croucher to Gehringer to York, McKain to Croucher to York; left on bases, Washington 5, Detroit 6; bases on balls, off Sundra 3, off McKain 1; struck out, by Sundra 7, by Gorsica 1, by McKain 5; hits, off Sundra 8 in 6 innings, off Kennedy 5 in 2, off Gorsica 5 in 1 2-3, off McKain 6 in 5 2-3; wild pitches, Sundra 2, McKain; winning pitcher, McKain; losing pitcher, Sundra. Umpires, Hubbard, Ormsby and Rommel. Time, 1:50. Attendance, 7,501 (paid).

CHICAGO, June 7.—(AP)—The Chicago White Sox drove Jack Wilson from the mound today with a three-run attack in the sixth inning to beat the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 4. The defeat broke Boston's six-game winning streak. Edgar Smith won his sixth victory of the season on a nine-hit performance.

WHITE SOX 5; RED SOX 4.

BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CHICAGO	ab.	h.	po.	a.
DiMaggi,cf	4	1	5	0	K'bocker,2b	4	1	3	1
Finney,rf	5	0	0	0	Appling,ss	4	0	3	2
Williams,lf	4	1	3	1	Kuhel,1b	3	1	7	0
Cronin,ss	3	2	4	1	Wright,rf	4	2	0	0
Foxx,1b	4	0	3	1	Lodigini,3b	4	2	0	4
Tabor,3b	4	2	5	2	Kreevich,cf	4	0	3	0
L.News,2b	3	1	1	2	Hoag,lf	4	3	2	0
Pytlak,c	3	1	2	0	Tresh,c	4	2	8	0
Wilson,p	3	0	1	1	Smith,p	4	1	1	2
Fleming,p	0	0	0	1					
xHale	1	1	0	0					
Totals	34	9	24	9	Totals	35	12	27	11

x—Batted for Fleming in 9th.

Boston	012	000	001—4
Chicago	200	003	00x—5

Runs, Finney, Williams, Tabor, Hale, Knickerbocker, Kuhel, Lodigiani, Kreevich, Hoag; errors, none; runs batted in, L. Newsome, Tabor 2, Hale, Lodigiani 2, Hoag, Tresh, Smith; Two-base hits, DiMaggio, Lodigiani, Kuhel; three-base hits, Tabor; home run, Hale; stolen bases, L. Newsome, Kreevich, Hoag; sacrifice, Pytlak; left on bases, Boston 2, Chicago 7; base on balls, off Wilson 2, off Smith 4; struck out, by Smith 7; hits, off Wilson 9 in 5 2-3 innings, off Fleming 3 in 2 1-2; losing pitcher, Wilson. Umpires, Passarella, Basil and Pipgras. Time, 2:08. Attendance (actual), 3,685.

ST. LOUIS, June 7.—(AP)—The Yankees knocked Johnny Allen from the box with a five-run outburst in the ninth inning to defeat the Browns today, 11 to 7.

N. YORK	ab.	h.	po.	a.	ST.LOUIS	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Sturm,1b	6	2	6	0	Lucadelo,2b	3	1	2	1
Rolfe,3b	5	2	3	1	M'Quinn,1b	4	1	10	0
Henrich,rf	3	1	1	0	Laabs,cf	3	1	2	0
DiMagio,cf	5	3	6	1	Allen,p	0	0	0	0
Keller,lf	4	3	1	0	Trotter,p	0	0	0	1
Dickey,c	5	1	7	0	Culnbine,lf	4	0	3	0
Gordon,2b	4	0	2	1	Clift,3b	3	0	4	3
Crosetti,ss	4	2	1	2	Grace,rf	4	3	0	0
Gomez,p	2	0	0	0	Berardno,ss	5	0	2	4
Chandler,p	2	1	0	0	Ferrell,c	5	1	4	0
Stanceu,p	1	0	0	0	Muncrief,p	1	0	0	0
					Kramer,p	1	0	0	0
					zEstalella	1	0	0	0
					Caster, p	0	0	0	1
					Judnich,cf	1	1	0	0
Totals	41	15	27	5	Totals	35	8	27	11

z—Batted for Kramer in 5th.

New York	015	000	005—11
St. Louis	102	010	030— 7

Runs, Sturm, Rolfe 2, Henrich 2, DiMaggio 2, Keeler 2, Gordon, Crosetti, Lucadelo 2, Laabs, Clift 2, Ferrell, Judnich; errors, Crosetti, Gomez, Grace; runs batted in, Crosetti, DiMaggio, Keller 4, Grace 2, Judnich 2, Cullenbine, Henrich, Dickey 2, Sturm 2; two-base hits, Rolfe, Laabs, Keller, Ferrell, Henrich; home runs, Keller, Judnich; sacrifice, Laabs; double plays, Crosetti to Gordon to Sturm, DiMaggio to Rolfe; left on bases, New York 8, St. Louis

Craig Wood Shoots 70 on Final Round To Win National Open

Denny Shute Does 287 for Second Place

Hogan and Bulla Tie For Third in Golf's No. 1 Event.

By AL SHARP.
Constitution Golf Writer.

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 7.—Craig Wood, who will be 40 years old this year, came charging down the stretch before a colorful crowd of 10,000 persons this afternoon to take the national open golf tournament with a score of 284, which is four over par and three strokes higher than the record.

The score left him three strokes ahead of Denny Shute, another "old man" of golf, who finished with 287.

Wood, who was placed on the cripple list and was doubtful whether he would be able to shoot in the tourney, put together two rounds of par 70 today, closing with a grand 1-under-par 34 under the pressure which has broken so many would-be champions.

Until he won the Augusta Masters meet two months ago, Wood was known as the Mister Runner-up of the golf world.

VICTORY ACCLAIMED.

But this afternoon he was definitely a champion, and thousands of Texans announced his victory with yells of delight.

Swaggering around in their short, high-heel boots, some of them displaying whisky bottles in hip pockets, the typical Texans knew little of what went on, but they were right there pulling for this man who had missed time and again in his hunt for major titles. The typical Texans were in the minority, but they served to make the gallery as colorful as it will ever be.

Victim of a freak accident only a couple of weeks ago, Wood played with his back strapped into a support like those used for fat guys after an appendectomy. It had staves in it like a corset and Wood pointed out during practice rounds that it bothered him.

The 200-pound veteran, who is one of the most popular players in the business, or in the world of sports, for that matter, injured himself with a sneeze.

He dropped a razor blade and when he stooped to pick it up, a sneeze caught him. He could not get up from the floor, and had to be worked on before he could walk.

The accident kept him out of the Goodall tourney, and he was wondering whether he would be able to make this one.

ALWAYS RUNNER-UP.

The powerful-built blond has been runner-up in so many tourneys it is hard to keep track of them. It happened twice at the Masters and he muffed a chance at this title only two years ago when he tied with Byron Nelson, the winner, and Denny Shute. Then there was a disappointment in the British Open and in the national P. G. A.

Because of these near-wins folks forget that Craig had won some 20 tourneys. They just were not national ones.

For instance, there was his victory in the Metropolitan Open last year with the amazing score of 264, a world record over such a course.

Wood was not worried about a thing, he said. "I had that putting touch and everything was going right."

In his drive down the stretch, Wood came in knowing what he had to have and he won going away—the way champions are supposed to win.

He sank a 25-foot putt on the last green for a birdie after missing par at the 17th, where he went over the green. His other birdie for the one-under-par 34 came at the 13th hole—that was the one on which he won the Masters. It was a shot dead to the stick for a birdie deuce today.

He ran into no other trouble on that great finish except at the 15th, where he sank a 20-footer for par after being short on his second shot. Wood's rounds for the three days were 73-71-70-70. The 71 was the most remarkable of the whole shebang. That was made during the hectic Friday, which was dedicated to a pair of cloudbursts.

TAKES LEAD WITH 70.

Wood took the lead this morning by two strokes as he shot 34-36—70.

Shute was tied for second at 216. When Shute, former PGA champion, who had a piece of shin bone grafted into wrist, went two over par on the third round, that was his undoing.

His fine finish of 71 availed nothing except the spot formerly reserved for Wood—second place. He caught a 34 coming down the stretch, too, but it was not enough—not with Wood, his confidence aroused at Augusta, coming home with victory in sight.

Shute was tied with Wood, Lawson Little, the defending champion, and Clayton Heafner at the halfway mark with 144s. Little and Heafner dropped back in the third round and left Paul Runyan and Denny Shute and Craig Wood to shoot for the works.

Tied for third place were Ben Hogan, who moved up with a two-under-par 68 for the best round of the tourney and a closing 70 and Johnny Bulla, the big North Carolina firecracker.

Hogan, banging around the still muddy course which failed to dry out even under today's hot sun, was the only one besides Shute to have a subpar round. Shute did a 69 to take the lead on the opening day.

That fact was a tribute to the toughness of this layout which was started six years ago with the idea of bringing the open south for the first time.

MORRIS BLOWS.

Back of Hogan and Bulla, who had a finishing 71 in spite of a 7 and a 6 on his card, there were Runyan and Herman Barron, the New York state pros. They had 291s.

Johnny Morris, Tuscaloosa (Ala.) pro who surprised every one with his fine showing of 145 at the halfway mark, soared to 81 in the morning and took a 77 in the afternoon for 303. He got some of the prize money, being tied for 29th place, but failed by one stroke to make non-qualifying bracket for next year's meet. The first 25 and ties get in without qualifying.

CAPITOL
Now! Added Attraction!
Forbidden By Law To Be Shown Until Now!
Official Fight Films!
DEMPSEY
Vs.
WILLARD
The Fight at Toledo in 1919 Which Won for Dempsey the Heavyweight Crown!



BASEBALL LANGUAGE

As It Is Spoke and Writ

(Illustrated by John W. Williamson)

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.

Descriptive plays both weird and vague—not understood by all—
Are those we oft'times see in print about a game of ball;
The writer tries to make it plain—describing every play—
That's why we read of "flies" and "fouls" in papers every day.

We read, for instance, of a man who "strolls" up to the "plate,"
He "swings" at two deliveries—but in both cases late—
He hears the "fans" call for a "hit"—he blasts with all his might—
But not a "hit" is registered—he weakly "FLIES TO RIGHT."

Another batter then comes up—he hits just over third,
He dashes down the first-base line, the "fans" are deeply stirred;
He "takes a lead" 'way off of first, preparing for the race—
And then next day we read in print, he "STOLE THE SECOND BASE."

A fielder's work is next described—he romps all o'er the lot—
He chases balls across the line—it seems their favorite spot;
He fails to catch them as they fall—then hear the groans and howls—
But he can't help to win the game—he's busy "CHASING FOULS."

The pitcher shows he's growing weak—another one is needed;
Straightway the captain gives a nod—his tip is quickly heeded;
To limber up his throwing arm, preparing for his throws,
The "BULL PEN" is the place to which another pitcher goes.

The game is close, a three-base "hit" has put a man on third,
The coach directs the coming play, so passes 'long the word
That on next pitch the man on base must rush in like a breeze—
But, lo, he's thrown out at the "plate" because he "TRIED THE SQUEEZE."

The terms they use describing plays are hard to understand,
Although the game is nation-wide, and played in every land;
But what, we ask, is understood when the umpire fairly bawls,
"Go take your base," pointing to first, "You're WALKIN' ON FOUR BALLS."

Most men, of course, who know the game, do not become confused
When reading how the runs are scored—but women are amused
To read next day this funny line (recalling scenes the same),
That Emile Mailho 'STOLE IN HOME,' and thereby won the game."

So, after all is said and done, no game is loved so well—
There is no other sport we know that can baseball excel.
So, be a "fan"—go see the games—don't worry, not a bit—
Just learn and know the language used, as it is "spoke and writ."

Woman's Play Opens June 23 At Capital City

Suggs and Kirby To Compete in 12th State Golf Tourney.

The fastest field in history is expected to tee off in the 12th annual Georgia State Women's Golf tournament at the Capital City Club on June 23.

Louise Suggs, defending champion and winner of the Southern title, and Dorothy Kirby, ex-Southern champion, will head the fast field which includes four former state titleholders, Mrs. Colleen Butler, Martha Daniel, of Rome; Mrs. S. B. Lippitt, of Albany, and Margaret Maddox, of Atlanta.

The officers and directors of the association are much encouraged by the large entry of young girls. These include three from the University of Georgia, Grace Moore, of Atlanta, winner of the university championship; Mary Stephenson, of Brunswick, and Dot Daniel. others include Annette Brumby, of Marietta, who took golf as a regular course last winter at Randolph Macon; Angie Matthews, a member of the Thomaston High school interscholastic team; Eileen Stulb, the mighty hitter from Augusta; Ellen Butler, another long hitter from Savannah; Martha Ashley and Matilda Dasher, of Valdosta, and Carolyne Dykes, of Columbus.

Among the more experienced golfers entered are Mrs. Frank Lumpkin, of Columbus, president of the association, who will bring with her Mrs. Roy Burns; Mrs. W. R. Hamby, Mrs. Frank Goss, Mrs. T. V. Webb, Mrs. Eugene Brown, and a large number of golfers from Benning.

Mrs. Dorothy Manice and Mrs. Paul Eve will come from Augusta. Other visitors include Mrs. John Lott and Mrs. Melona Watt, of Waycross; Mrs. R. L. Wardlaw Jr. and Mrs. Kitchens, of Lafayette; Mrs. L. M. Autrey and Mrs. Courtney Ritsch, of Valdosta; Mrs. Ed Erwin, of Warm Springs; Mrs. Julian McCamy, Mrs. Bob McCamy, Mrs. C. L. Hamilton, Mrs. Harry Lawrence and Mrs. Pete Lumpkin, of Dalton; Mrs. Hugh Given and Mrs. Jennings Gordon, of Rome; Mrs. Julian Hightower Jr. and others from Thomaston; Mrs. S. C. Dilbeck from Cornelia; Mrs. George Brantley, of Blackshear, former Southern champion.



NEW OPEN CHAMPION—Craig Wood, of Winged Foot Golf Club, Mamaroneck, N. Y., won the forty-fifth National Open golf championship yesterday at Colonial Club in Fort Worth. Wood, who had a score of 284 for the 72 holes, is shown on the practice green between his two rounds of 70.

Hull Plays 'Rosser In Druid Finals

Tom Hull will be paired against George Rosser in the final round of the President's Cup tournament at the Druid Hills golf course. Other pairings:

SECOND FLIGHT.
Dr. J. J. Clark vs. Douglas Wycoff.
THIRD FLIGHT.
Dr. J. R. Childs vs. Charles Holditch.
FOURTH FLIGHT.
L. D. McMath vs. George Coates Jr.
FIFTH FLIGHT.
H. C. Smith Jr. vs. Roy Gunter.

In the consolation flights Austin Dilbech will play against R. Timmerman. Other flights:

SECOND FLIGHT.
Frank Beach vs. W. F. Spinks.
THIRD FLIGHT.
Dr. A. S. Sanders vs. Wayne Gatlin.
FOURTH FLIGHT.
W. H. Hester vs. Clyde Fowler.

Sandlot Ball

SEASON OPENS MONDAY.

The sandlot baseball season opens in Piedmont Park Monday at 5:30 p. m., with the Riverside Hornets meeting Sylvan Hills' team. This game will open with a radio broadcast and several prominent baseball figures will be present.

Three leagues have been set up and will begin play next week. These games will be played both mornings and afternoons at Piedmont Park, Grant Park, Adair Park, Maddox and Bessie Branham.

SCHEDULE FOR MONDAY.
Riverside Hornets vs. Sylvan Hills, Piedmont Park, N. W., 5:30 p. m.

SCHEDULE FOR TUESDAY.
Clarkston Aces vs. E. A. Crackers, Piedmont Park, N. W., 10 a. m.
Grove Park Athletics vs. C. V. Chicks, Piedmont Park, N. W., 3 p. m.
Cardinals vs. Fulton Bees, Grant Park No. 1, 10 a. m.
Atlanta Boys' Club Juniors vs. Buckhead Wildcats, Grant Park No. 1, 3 p. m.

SOFTBALL IN ATLANTA

With eyes on the big city tournament later this summer, teams in the Greater Atlanta Softball Association will continue a curtailed program because of the power shortage this week.

Seven games in the regular night leagues will be played in late afternoon while a full program in the Morning and Twilight leagues is scheduled for the week.

Interest is growing in the city tournament this year. The winner will represent Atlanta in the national meet.

THE SCHEDULE.
Monday—Dittler Brothers vs. Atlanta Metallic Casket, Henry Grady, 6:30 p. m.; umpire, Allen Shi.
Speedway Service vs. Inman Park (Girls), Piedmont, 6:30 p. m.; umpire, Lewis.
Tuesday — Southern Saw vs. Four Square, Henry Grady, 6:30 p. m.; umpire, Shi.
College Park vs. Exposition (Girls), Piedmont, 6:30 p. m.; umpire, Lewis.
Thursday—Hertz vs. Inman Park (Girls), Piedmont, 6:30 p. m.; umpire, Lewis.
Adams Service vs. Westminster, Henry Grady, 6:30 p. m.; umpire, Shi.
Friday—Railway Express vs. Western Auto, Henry Grady, 6:30 p. m.; umpire, Shi.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE.
Monday—Traco Division vs. Grant Park, Cherokee, 6 p. m.; umpire, Wright.
National Battery vs. Ormewood, Joe Brown, 6 p. m.; umpire, Sewell.
Wednesday—Grant Park Methodist vs. National Battery, Henry Grady; 6 p. m.; umpire, Shi.
Ormewood vs. Vanguard, Piedmont, 6 p. m.; umpire, Lewis.

MORNING LEAGUE.
Tuesday—Ansley Hotel vs. Journal, Piedmont, 8:30 a. m.; umpire, Lewis.
Thursday—Ansley Hotel vs. Lucas & Jenkins, Piedmont, 8:30 a. m.; umpire, Lewis.
Friday—Musicians vs. Journal, Piedmont, 8:30 a. m.; umpire, Lewis.

Golf Scores

FORT WORTH, June 7.—(AP)—Third and fourth-round scores and final 72-hole totals in U. S. Open Golf championship:

(x)—Denotes amateur.

(x)-Marvin H. Ward	153-75-76—304
Charles B. Farlow	156-77-77—310
Henry G. Picard	156-72-75—303
Bill Nary	153-83-79—315
Clayton Heafner	144-78-78—300
Harold L. McSpaden	146-74-74—294
Gene Sarazen	147-72-75—294
(x)-Verne Stewart	154-80-83—317
(x)-William P. Turnesa	152-75-81—308
Jock Hutchison Jr.	156-83-80—319
Marvin D. Stahl	153-73-79—305
Jerry Gianferante	153-74-77—304
Henry B. Ransom	146-75-75—296
Horton Smith	148-73-75—296
Victor Ghezzi	149-77-72—298
Jimmy Turnesa	154-77-74—305
Pat Willcox	155-79-78—312
Herman Keiser	151-76-76—303
Lawson Little	144-79-74—297
Paul Runyan	145-71-75—291
Jimmy Hines	149-76-76—301
(x)-J. J. Jacobs 3rd	151-82-83—316
Jack Ryan	153-80-77—310
Sam Byrd	154-75-74—303
Johnny Bulla	146-72-71—289
Jim Ferrier	148-81-75—304
Herman Barron	146-74-71—291
Tony Penna	132-76-77—305
Al Watrous	154-81-79—314
Joseph Zarhardt	150-77-75—302
Denny Shute	144-72-71—287
Byron Nelson	146-74-77—297
(x)-Harry Todd	149-76-71—296
E. J. Harrison	152-71-71—294
Johnny Palmer	150-76-74—300
(x)-Richard Chapman	156-76-80—312
Billy Burke	153-78—Withdrew
Willie Klein	153-78-76—307
Ray Mangrum	156-82—No card
Ralph Guldahl	155-72-73—300
(x)-Jack R. Munger	155—Withdrew
Otey Crisman	155-83—Withdrew
Craig Wood	144-70-70—284
Abe Espinosa	151-72-82—305
Henry Castillo	156-77-77—310
Ed Dudley	148-74-73—295
Lloyd Mangrum	147-72-76—295
(x)Fred Haas Jr.	154-83—(withdrew)
Dick Metz	145-76-74—295
Bill Kaiser	150-80-76—306
Bunny Torpey	151-78-79—308
Raymond Gafford	154-82-77—313
Gene Kunes	150-74-75—299
Emerick Kocsis	155-81—withdrew
Bob Hamilton	155-80-75—310
Sam Parks Jr.	155-74-76—305

Owner Briggs Flatly Denies Fining Buck Newsom $5,000

Detroit News Reports Pitcher Was Docked Heavily After Relegation to Bullpen Role.

DETROIT, June 7.—(AP)—Owner Walter O. Briggs, of the Detroit Tigers, denied flatly today published reports that Louis Norman (Buck) Newsom had been fined $5,000 for what was described as his failure to reach top physical condition.

The Tiger owner's statement was coupled with an announcement by Manager Del Baker that the big right-hander would be restored to starting pitching duty next week. Newsom was knocked out of the box in 11 of his first 12 starts. His salary is reputed to be $35,000.

"In answer to queries as to whether or not Buck Newsom has been fined, I wish to state he has not been fined this year nor at any time since he has been a member of the Detroit baseball club," Briggs declared in a statement.

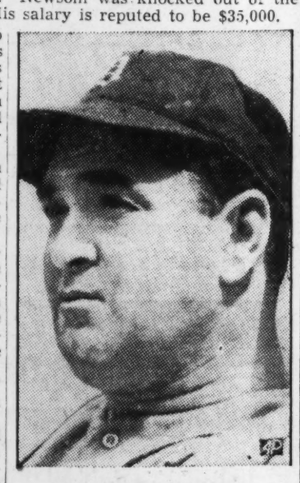
The Briggs statement capped a series of denials by Newsom and lesser club officials of reports published in the Detroit News that the penalty had been imposed.

As for Bobo himself, he sputtered and fumed through pre-game practice at Briggs Stadium. He insisted that he is in better condition than he was last year when he won 21 and lost five of the pennant winning Tigers and became one of the World Series heroes.

"Why, if I was fined $5,000," said Bobo, "I would be in South Carolina (his home) right now."

Baker embellished his denial with the statement that Newsom would face the Philadelphia Athletics here Wednesday in his first starting role since Memorial Day when the St. Louis Browns ended the big fellow's mound stay in less than three innings.

Newsom was assigned last Thursday to bullpen duty. He relieved Hal Newhouser that day against the New York Yankees and received credit for the victory, his fourth of the season against seven defeats.



BUCK NEWSOM

Druid Hills Bogey Hit Four Times

Sharing the blind bogey prize with 75s at the Druid Hills golf course yesterday were H. H. Ellison, W. Vines, L. S. Gilbert, Dr. J. J. Clark and R. Timmermann. Following with 76s were Don House, Dr. W. J. Rowan, Frank Beach, A. A. Orrender, Henry Hubbard and J. H. Loughlin. Scoring 74s were E. L. Philpot, Bob Peacock and L. W. Cheatham.

Ted Prior Wins Southern Net Title

CLINTON, S. C., June 7.—(AP) Fifth-seeded Teddy Prior, of St. Petersburg, Fla., won the junior singles title here today in the second annual boys' and junior southern tennis tournament by defeating Frank Willett, of Anniston, Ala., 6-3, 6-1, 6-0, in the final round.

WhittierDowns Dixisteel, Villa Rica; Seeks Games

Whittier Mills last week defeated Dixisteel, leader of the Atlanta Commercial League, 8 to 3, and Villa Rica, leader in the Kennesaw League, 7 to 0.

Whittier would like to schedule some out-of-town games. Any strong nine interested should contact Grady Sammons, manager, at Whittier Mills, Chattahoochee, Ga.

Champion Gets $1,000 for Win

FORT WORTH, Texas, June 7.—(UP)—The order of finish in the National Open golf championship with the amount of mone yeach man won:

284, Craig Wood, $1,000; 287, Denny Shute, $800; 289, Johnny Bulla and Ben Hogan, $650 each; 291, Paul Runyan and Herman Barron, $412.50 each; 294, Jug McSpaden, Gene Sarazen and Dutch Harrison, $216 each; 295, Dick Metz, Ed Dudley and Lloyd Mangrum, $125 each; 296, Henry Ransom, Horton Smith, Sam Snead, $100 each; 297, Lawson Little and Byron Nelson, $50 each; 298, Vic Ghezzi, $50; 299, Gene Kunes, $50; 300, Clayton Heafner, Ralph Guldahl and Johnny Palmer, $50 each; 301, Jimmy Hines, $50; 302, Joseph Zarhardt, $50; 303, Henry Picard, Sam Byrd and John Morris, $50; 304, Herman Keiser, Jim Ferrier and Jerry Gianferante, $50 each.

Harry Todd at 296 and Marvin Ward at 304 are amateurs and received medals instead of cash prizes.

Railway Tied By Post Office For Scott Lead

Dixisteel Clinches Commercial Flag; Biscuits Trim Oakland.

Lloyd Kelley's Post Office nine went into a tie for first place in the Scott League yesterday by trimming Ben Hill, 4 to 2, in a well-played game while Southern Railway continued to tailspin by losing their third straight, after previously having won their first six of the year. McDonough tripped Owen Pack's lads this time, 6 to 3.

The government boys' victory was featured by the hurling of "Tick" Maddox, who allowed only two hits and blanked the Hillers after relieving Murphy in the third. "Hoss" Taylor, with a triple and single, and Buster Fisher, with two singles, paced the Post Office hitters. J. Towns, E. Minor and Wheeler, who hurled a fine game himself, whacked two singles apiece for Ben Hill.

McDonough's Lefty Homer Capps handcuffed all the Railroaders except Jones, who blasted a double, triple and home run, and Fleming, with three singles. King and E. McGarrity biffed three singles apiece for McDonough. Owen hit two and Upchurch cracked a home run.

National Biscuit stopped Oakland City, last year's city champions, in a nip-and-tuck thriller, 5 to 4. "Long John" Adams flipped six-hit ball and had some sensational fielding support from his mates. E. G. Whitehead, in particular, stood out with two phenomenal running catches in center field. Lynn Hembree had a perfect day with two for two and Tip Mosley and Worth Tolar also had two hits. For Oakland, Manager Shorty Peacock slammed two safe blows.

Ben Hill	200	000	000— 2 9 1
Post Office	100	210	00x— 4 9 1
Wheeler, Cochran and Wise; Murphy, Maddox and Appling.			
McDonough	003	010	002— 6 11 2
Southern Ry.	200	001	000— 3 12 3
Capps and King; Gaston and Wooten.			
Nat. Biscuit	100	300	001— 5 10 2
Oakland City	000	021	010— 4 6 1
Adams and Hembree; H. Humber and S. Peacock.			

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Dixisteel knocked out Lefty Bennett in 2 1-3 innings and raked him and Camp for 15 blows to trounce Central Cafe, 12 to 5, and sew up the first half pennant in the Commercial League. Bill Belcher had a perfect day with three singles, a double and triple. A. Smith had three safeties and Hayes, Campbell and "Shack" Patterson two each. For Central Cafe, Roberts, Melton and the Sloan brothers each pounded two bingles.

Despite Virlyn Moore's two doubles and two singles, Georgia Power trimmed White Provision, 9 to 6. Jake Gardner swatted a triple and three singles for Power. C. Jenkins clouted three safe ones, and Moody, Vickery and Carter had two each, with the latter pair going to bat only twice apiece. D. Jenkins and Spence hit twice apiece for the Packers.

Butts, of Walton Mills, and Dorman Nash, of Pullman Company, hooked up in a hurling duel, with Walton winning, 3 to 2. Butts fanned nine and gave up eight hits. Nash allowed only seven blows and did not walk a man.

Central Cafe	200	003	000— 5 10 6
Dixisteel	202	013	22x—12 15 2
Bennett, Camp and Stephenson; Hayes, Crisler and Dodgen.			
White Provision	001	220	100— 6 12 0
Georgia Power	200	500	02x— 9 15 0
D. Spence and V. Moore; Vickery, Carter and Dooley.			
Pullman Company	000	200	000— 2 8 0
Walton Mills	020	100	00x— 3 7 0
Nash and Gasperini; Butts and Brooks.			

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

General Shoe continued to pace the Atlanta league with a 7-to-3 triumph over Panthersville behind the four-hit flinging of E. Rainey. Bracewell and H. Norton had three hits apiece for General, and Cooper and M. Norton two each. Bracewell and Cooper clouted home runs. The three Panthersville runs were all homers by Gasaway, Cross and Webb.

Hapeville kept pace with an 8-to-6 verdict over Simmons Bed. Morris and Brown hit thrice for Hapeville and Stoyle, Bryant and J. McWilliams did the same for Simmons, with Stoyle and McWilliams cracking home runs as did Smith for Hapeville. Stith and Donehoo had two safeties for the losers.

Arrow Shirts downed Naval Reserves, 8 to 2, with Stanley flinging a three-hitter. Hjelmaa got two of these, a single and home run. Brown hit three times for the winners and Moore banged a triple and single.

Panthersville	021	000	000— 3 4 1
General Shoe	300	011	02x— 7 12 2
Webb and Cross; E. Rainey and Spivey.			
Simmons Bed	202	000	002— 8 12 2
Hapeville	310	200	20x— 8 13 2
R. McWilliams and Stoyle; Swygert and Gantt.			
Naval Reserve	200	000	00— 2 3 2
Arrow Shirts	000	203	3x— 8 12 0
Tiszai, Andrews and Vermillion, Barron; Stanley and Baldwin.			

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

SCOTT LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	CLUBS—	w.	l.
Southern Ry.	6	3	Oakland City	4	5
Post Office	6	3	McDonough	4	5
Nat. Biscuit	4	5	Ben Hill	3	6

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	CLUBS—	w.	l.
Dixisteel	8	1	White Prov.	3	6
Ga. Power	6	3	Pullman Co.	2	6
Central Cafe	5	3	Walton Mills	2	7

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	CLUBS—	w.	l.
General Shoe	7	2	Arrow Shirts	5	4
Hapeville	6	3	Panthersville	3	6
Simmons Bed	5	4	Naval Reserve	1	8

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Hirsch Brothers

Fleming's Mark of .433 Still Paces Southern League Batters

Layne Second, Bates Is Third With .371 Mark

Ed Nowak Is Leading Pitchers' Race; Burge Has 17 Homers.

A month of blazing hot weather seems to have made little difference to Les Fleming, Nashville first-sacker. This is about the time that the pitchers are supposed to be in stride but here is Les with the leading batting mark of .433, 165 total bases, 19 doubles, 19 homers, and 68 runs batted in, all leading figures, and besides those he is tied for the lead in runs scored with Oris Hockett, of his club, each having crossed home plate on 57 occasions.

Fleming does have a few worries about his leads however, for another Les, Lester Burge, of Atlanta, has connected for 17 fourply blows and has sent 55 runs into the counting room. Three other players have 18 doubles to give Fleming double-trouble.

Next best batter is Shortstop Hillis Layne, of the Lookouts, who put on a spurt of 28 points to rise to .390 and take second position. Buddy Bates, of Atlanta, is third with .371, Bill Jackson, of Knoxville, fourth, with .365, and Cully Rikard, of Memphis, fifth with .363.

Fireman Ed Nowak, of Atlanta, has the pitching lead with five wins and he is as yet undefeated. Red Evans, Chattanooga righthander, trimmed Knoxville on June 1 for his ninth straight win against two losses suffered before his streak of wins began. Red has trimmed every team in the league at least once but is now on the 10-day player suspended list with a leg injury.

Include day games of Thursday, June 5.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS.

Name and Club.	ab.	r.	h.	hr.	rbi.	pct.
Crompton, Atl.	39	7	17	0	3	.436
Fleming, Nash.	187	57	81	19	68	.433
Layne, Chat.	164	33	64	4	26	.390
Bates, Atl.	210	54	78	6	31	.371
Smythe, Knox.	19	2	7	2	5	.368
Jackson, Knox.	148	42	54	6	46	.365
Rikard, Mem.	209	53	76	5	27	.363
Epps, Knox.	184	45	66	8	39	.359
Mailho, Atl.	117	40	42	1	16	.359
Hockett, Nash.	213	37	76	13	53	.357
Tatum, Nash.	199	45	71	7	45	.357
Sanford, Chat.	231	43	82	1	42	.355
Dejan, Birm.	192	40	68	6	33	.354
Mauldin, Knox.	245	40	85	1	25	.347
Bauer, Birm.	210	32	72	7	48	.343
Evans, Chat.	38	10	13	0	8	.342
C. Smith, Mem.	50	7	17	1	12	.340
Dwyer, L. R.	183	29	62	2	20	.339
Lewis, Chat.	127	24	43	0	18	.339
Letchas, Chat.	219	44	73	1	31	.333
Dugas, Nash.	181	46	60	10	36	.331
Burge, Atl.	206	48	68	17	55	.330
Guydam, Chat.-L.R.	67	13	22	1	8	.328
Lukon, Knox.	250	51	81	10	37	.324
Triplett, N. O.	68	12	22	2	16	.324
Veverka, Mem.	59	13	19	3	17	.322
H. Johnson, Birm.	28	4	9	0	4	.321
Gamble, Birm.	211	33	67	1	22	.318
Rummans, Knox.	22	3	7	0	3	.318
Ryan, Atl.	230	44	73	3	37	.317
A. Hooks, Knox.	196	32	62	1	34	.316
Hodge, Mem.	216	42	68	4	35	.315
Naylor, Mem.	203	30	64	4	33	.315
Olsen, Nash.	51	9	16	2	9	.314
Chapman, Chat.	214	52	67	8	43	.313
Mele, Birm.	199	42	62	10	36	.312
Glock, Atl.	204	26	63	8	50	.309
Fuller, Nash.	204	35	62	2	23	.304
Kesinger, L. R.	166	25	50	1	18	.301
Kerr, N. O.	20	4	6	1	5	.300

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Name and Club.	w.	l.	pct.	ip.	h.	r.
E. Nowak, Atl.	5	0	1.000	52	51	25
Stout, Atl.	4	0	1.000	34	24	9
Burrows, Chat.	3	0	1.000	45	53	22
Babler, N. O.	2	0	1.000	43	44	25
Coffman, N. O.	2	0	1.000	9	5	1
Cochbaum, Atl.	5	1	.833	56	55	21
Evans, Chat.	9	2	.818	92	111	60
Meers, Nash.	6	2	.750	74	78	43
Ventura, Atl.-Chat.	3	1	.750	43	42	31
Smythe, Knox.	3	1	.750	40	52	23
Bain, Nash.	5	2	.714	58	72	39
Swardy, Nash.	7	3	.700	73	78	37
Reusser, Atl.	9	4	.692	93	79	36
Veverka, Mem.	8	4	.667	90	110	49
VoffenbenZer, Nash.	4	2	.667	76	100	55
Carpenter, Mem.	2	1	.667	40	40	23
Cortes, Atl.	5	3	.625	75	79	53
Poindexter, Atl.	6	4	.600	79	86	44
Love, Mem.	3	2	.600	50	60	30
Anderson, Knox.	7	5	.583	93	113	68
Manders, Knox.	7	5	.583	79	80	50
Hudlin, L. R.	4	3	.571	70	85	42
Caktenis, Birm.	4	3	.571	82	54	27
Rummans, Knox.	4	3	.571	56	82	55
Garrett, Birm.	7	6	.538	98	101	48
H. Nowak, N. O.	6	6	.500	98	88	48
Gehrman, Birm.	5	5	.500	64	88	53
Miller, Chat.	4	4	.500	70	91	54
Beazley, N. O.	4	4	.500	69	62	32
Chipman, Atl.	4	4	.500	56	61	32
Drake, Nash.	3	3	.500	45	58	32
Harrist, Birm.	2	2	.500	52	52	33
Marchol, N. O.	1	1	.500	34	33	20
H. Johnson, Mem.	1	1	.500	12	15	5
W. Johnson, Knox.	5	6	.455	77	102	68
Matuzak, Mem.	4	5	.444	83	90	49
Horn, N. O.	3	4	.429	55	66	31

Field Trial Club To Meet Monday

Members of the Atlanta Field Trial will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at Hastings, 180 Mitchell street.

President Jack Tway reports that some important measures will be brought up for the club's consideration, and delegates will be elected to the convention of the State Wildlife Federation in Macon Thursday.

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WHIRLY STARTS EARLY, WINS EASILY—Triple-crown winner Whirlaway tried something different Saturday at Belmont and romped to victory in the Belmont stakes by three lengths. Instead of waiting until the stretch to make his bid, Whirly and Arcaro grew tired of the slow pace that was being set, took the lead at the half-mile post and coasted in to become the fifth horse ever to win the Derby, Preakness and Belmont. Following the chestnut cannonball (against the rail) into the stretch here are Robert Morris, Yankee Chance (at the left) and Itabo (behind Robert Morris). The victory was worth $39,770 to Owner Wright, boosting Whirlaway's earnings to $158,836 for the year.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

American League

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	ab.	r.	h.	hr.	rbi.	pct.
Williams, Bos.	136	42	59	9	35	.434
Rosar, N. Y.	79	13	32	1	15	.405
Miles, Phil.	24	1	9	0	5	.375
Anderson, Wash.	8	1	3	0	0	.375
Cronin, Bos.	153	35	57	4	33	.373
W. Dickey, N. Y.	111	13	41	4	22	.369
Cullenbine, St. L.	128	27	47	6	29	.367
V.Kenedy,St.L.-W.	25	3	9	0	3	.360
D.DiMaggio,Bos.	172	44	61	1	16	.355
Heath, Cleve.	175	26	62	10	37	.354
McCosky, Det.	91	16	32	0	9	.352
Travis, Wash.	183	36	64	5	34	.350
Siebert, Phil.	178	29	62	2	32	.348
S.Chapman, Phil.	191	40	66	7	36	.346
B.Campbell, Det.	149	27	50	8	35	.336
Russo, N. Y.	24	0	8	0	3	.333
L. Dean, Phil.	15	0	5	0	2	.333
Appling, Chi.	178	31	59	1	14	.331
Grace, St. L.	67	14	22	1	11	.328
Mullin, Det.	113	21	37	2	10	.327
J.DiMaggio,N.Y.	190	44	62	8	37	.326
Ruffing, N. Y.	34	5	11	1	7	.324
Hayes, Phil.	171	30	55	7	35	.322
Early, Wash.	91	13	29	4	13	.319
Moses, Phil.	153	29	48	2	14	.314
Walker, Clev.	162	18	50	3	24	.309
Lewis, Wash.	197	31	60	3	23	.305
Croucher, Det.	155	28	47	1	12	.308
Cramer, Wash.	212	30	64	1	28	.302
York, Det.	179	34	54	13	45	.302
Weatherly, Clev.	166	28	50	2	16	.301
Vernon, Wash.	123	22	37	4	26	.301
Berardino, St. L.	103	11	31	1	23	.301
Tabor, Bos.	140	16	41	6	33	.293
Laabs, St. L.	158	22	46	2	16	.291
Strange, St. L.	55	9	16	0	7	.291
Collins, Phil.	62	11	18	0	2	.290
Myer, Wash.	73	10	21	0	7	.288
Trosky, Clev.	183	24	53	4	29	.286
Tebbetts, Det.	140	12	40	2	21	.286
Howell, Clev.	7	0	2	0	2	.286
Keltner, Clev.	173	33	49	5	26	.285

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	w.	l.	pct.	ip.	h.	r.
C.L.Harris, Phil.	2	0	1.000	26	27	17
Branch, N. Y.	2	0	1.000	14	13	8
Thomas, Det.	1	0	1.000	27	20	9
Fleming, Bos.	1	0	1.000	23	17	10
Babich, Phil.	1	0	1.000	22	16	9
Kramer, St. L.	1	0	1.000	16	16	12
A.R.Johnson, Phil.	1	0	1.000	10	14	10
Feller, Clev.	11	2	.846	110	85	36
Lyons, Chi.	5	1	.833	54	47	12
Galehouse, St. L.	4	1	.800	57	39	19
Benton, Det.	4	1	.800	34	16	9
Lee, Chi.	7	2	.778	89	68	27
Grove, Bos.	3	1	.750	50	53	28
Trout, Det.	3	1	.750	45	39	13
Gorsica, Det.	4	2	.667	60	59	31
Harder, Clev.	4	2	.667	47	44	22
Peek, N. Y.	2	1	.667	37	39	17
Heving, Clev.	2	1	.667	36	32	10
Muncrief, St. L.	2	1	.667	29	28	11
Ryba, Bos.	2	1	.667	26	28	16
Dobson, Bos.	2	1	.667	25	22	12
McCrabb, Phil.	5	3	.625	68	76	39
Ruffing, N. Y.	5	3	.625	66	69	34
Sundra, Wash.	5	3	.625	61	74	36
Ferrick, Phil.	3	2	.600	50	43	12
M.G.Harris, Bos.	3	2	.600	45	38	15
Bonham, N. Y.	3	2	.600	37	35	19
Hadley, Phil.	3	2	.600	32	39	20
Dietrich, Chi.	4	3	.571	66	64	39
Gomez, N. Y.	4	3	.571	57	52	33
E.Johnson, Bos.	4	3	.571	51	50	33
E.Smith, Chi.	5	4	.556	79	76	30
Milnar, Clev.	6	6	.500	86	77	43
Bridges, Det.	4	4	.500	51	47	29
Bagby, Clev.	3	3	.500	57	54	28
Rigney, Chi.	3	3	.500	54	36	17
H.Newsome, Bos.	3	3	.500	28	30	18
Marchildon, Phil.	2	2	.500	42	39	21
Dean, Phil.	2	2	.500	28	40	24
Murphy, N. Y.	2	2	.500	22	21	13
Donald, N. Y.	1	1	.500	42	39	19
Breuer, N. Y.	1	1	.500	28	33	24
Dickman, Bos.	1	1	.500	25	30	18
Potter, Phil.	1	1	.500	22	30	24
Stanceu, N. Y.	1	1	.500	19	22	18
Trotter, St. L.	1	1	.500	14	24	13
Ross, Phil.-Chi.	1	1	.500	12	18	12
Eisenstat, Clev.	1	1	.500	9	15	6
Russo, N. Y.	4	5	.444	72	80	38

National League

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	ab.	r.	h.	hr.	rbi.	pct.
L.Waner,Pitt.-Bos.	32	6	15	0	3	.469
Gumbert,N.Y.-St.L.	30	4	12	1	3	.400
Errickson, Bos.	13	1	5	0	1	.385
Collins, Pitt.	24	2	9	0	6	.375
Reiser, Brk.	119	26	43	4	22	.361
Slaughter, St.L.	182	37	63	3	29	.346
Hack, Chi.	148	37	51	1	13	.345
Mize, St. L.	142	21	49	4	30	.345
Wasdell, Brk.	59	12	20	1	9	.339
Vaughan, Pitt.	134	23	45	2	12	.336
Herman,Chi.-Brk.	135	22	45	0	6	.333
Lamanna, Bos.	6	1	2	0	0	.333
Padgett, St.L.	103	13	34	4	22	.330
Fletcher, Pitt.	137	28	45	3	28	.328
Etten, Phil.	157	26	51	7	28	.325
Aleno, Cin.	83	12	27	0	9	.325
Triplett, St. L.	37	6	12	1	7	.324
Ott, N. Y.	146	28	47	12	33	.322
Martin, Pitt.	51	8	16	0	3	.314
Hartnett, N. Y.	35	5	11	1	8	.314
E.Moore, Bos.	141	18	44	1	10	.312
Handley, Pitt.	132	18	43	0	7	.311
Lavagetto, Brk.	169	32	52	0	29	.308
A.Johnson, Bos.	13	1	4	0	0	.308
Klinger, Pitt.	13	0	4	0	1	.308
Riggs, Brk.	13	3	4	0	3	.308
Cavarretta, Chi.	114	19	35	0	12	.307
T.Moore, St. L.	184	38	56	2	32	.304
Cooney, Bos.	125	15	38	0	7	.304
Hopp, St. L.	63	16	19	0	4	.302
Jurges, N. Y.	150	20	45	2	21	.300
George, Chi.	27	2	8	0	4	.296
Rucker, N. Y.	166	24	49	0	13	.295
Crespi, St. L.	139	16	41	3	16	.295
Marnie, Phil.	58	4	17	0	5	.293
J.Brown, St. L.	207	34	60	2	23	.290
Vosmik, Brk.	31	0	9	0	4	.290
Elliott, Pitt.	111	18	32	2	15	.288
Hassett, Bos.	35	5	10	0	4	.286
L.Moore, Cin.	7	0	2	0	1	.286
Bragan, Phil.	152	13	43	3	17	.283
Rowell, Bos.	163	21	46	3	12	.282

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	w.	l.	pct.	ip.	h.	r.
Nahem, St. L.	4	0	1.000	46	38	19
E. Riddle, Cin.	4	0	1.000	41	31	14
Krist, St. L.	4	0	1.000	29	26	9
Carpenter, N. Y.	3	0	1.000	22	12	6
Swift, Brk.	3	0	1.000	18	23	6
Adams, N. Y.	2	0	1.000	20	21	10
Page, Chi.	1	0	1.000	10	8	1
Wittig, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	7	7	3
Fitzsimmons, Brk.	1	0	1.000	6	9	4
Warneke, St. L.	5	1	.833	80	87	33
Wyatt, Brk.	9	2	.818	98	73	25
Blanton, Phil.	4	1	.800	52	49	30
Casey, Brk.	7	2	.778	52	53	30
M. Cooper, St. L.	6	2	.750	78	72	38
Hamlin, Brk.	3	1	.750	46	34	17
A. Johnson, Bos.	3	1	.750	39	27	9
Mooty, Chi.	3	1	.750	33	26	10
Gumbert, N.Y.-St.L.	5	2	.714	75	79	32
M.Brown, Pitt.-Brk.	2	1	.667	13	12	5
Higbe, Brk.	5	3	.625	101	75	37
Podgajny, Phil.	3	2	.600	39	35	15
Root, Chi.	3	2	.600	36	40	19
Lanier, St. L.	3	2	.600	35	20	13
Schumacher, N. Y.	4	3	.571	70	58	26
C. Melton, N. Y.	4	3	.571	59	46	19
Walters, Cin.	5	4	.556	89	72	24
Lee, Chi.	5	5	.500	74	75	34
VanderMeer, Cin.	4	4	.500	68	56	30
Butcher, Pitt.	4	4	.500	59	61	23
Sullivan, Bos.	2	2	.500	48	54	22
Klinger, Pitt.	2	2	.500	39	44	19
Shoun, St. L.	2	2	.500	28	43	23
Lamanna, Bos.	2	2	.500	26	27	15
Posedel, Bos.	2	2	.500	25	23	15
R.J. Bowman, N. Y.	2	2	.500	23	31	15
Si Johnson, Phil.	1	1	.500	43	58	24
L. A. Moore, Cin.	1	1	.500	28	22	12
White, St. L.	1	1	.500	25	22	10
J. E. Bowman, Pitt.	1	1	.500	25	28	12
Wilkie, Pitt.	1	1	.500	23	20	10
Pressnell, Chi.	1	1	.500	18	17	6
Wicker, Brk.	1	1	.500	18	18	9
Beggs, Cin.	1	1	.500	12	12	5
Hughes, Phil.	3	4	.429	57	56	32
Lohrman, N. Y.	2	3	.400	48	36	15
Hubbell, N. Y.	2	3	.400	45	38	17
Crouch, Phil.	2	3	.400	45	51	28
Heintzelman, Pitt.	2	3	.400	38	47	26
Passeau, Chi.	3	5	.375	66	81	36
Sewell, Pitt.	3	5	.375	63	69	45
Derringer, Cin.	4	7	.364	85	83	41
Tobin, Bos.	2	4	.333	58	73	42
Olsen, Chi.	1	2	.333	38	44	25
Bauers, Pitt.	1	2	.333	37	39	24

Eleven Hit Bogey At East Lake Club

Eleven players hit the winning number—77—Saturday afternoon in the blind bogey play at East Lake. They were Travis Johnson, Hugh Burgess, J. J. McGeary, H. B. Thaxton, J. J. Nicholson, A. C. Spinks, H. S. Roberts, T. A. Branch, E. J. Aurada, B. E. Allen and L. E. Mock.

At 78 were J. S. Blick, E. R. Neely, F. O. Sallee, D. J. Evans, E. L. Wight, A. G. Huston, W. P. Rogers and D. R. Paige.

At 76 were W. L. Markert, R. C. Munsell, S. M. Haw, George Hiles, W. C. Cromer, A. B. Edge and Dr. R. L. Dement.

Dogfight entries must be in the golf shop by noon today. Play starts promptly at 1 o'clock.

Bancroft Crowned Cat Cay Tuna King

CAT CAY, Bahamas, June 7.—(AP)—Steve Bancroft, of Manila, P. I., today captured the third annual Cat Cay tuna tournament, scoring 107,090 points. He boated one of the three fish caught on the final day, weighing 389 pounds.

Second place went to Tatem Wofford, of Miami Beach, who set a new Bahamas record by catching a 691-pounder on the last day to bring his point standing to 86,480. His other fish today weighed 383 pounds, caught on 24-thread line, while the record breaker was brought to gaff on 39-thread tackle.

Charles Hohn, of Detroit, was third with 67,670 points. The Rod and Reel Club of Miami Beach took the team title with 136,590 points.

Skeet Shooters Led by Mabry At Capitol Club

Chester Mabry led the skeet shooters at the Capitol Gun Club Saturday, breaking 48 out of 50 clay pigeons to win by one shot. Tied for second place honors were Ralph Minehan, Gus Ashcraft and Marion Smith, all with 47x50.

Ashcraft topped the trapshooters, breaking 44x50, with Joe Hillsman Sr. second at 43x50. F. H. Woodcock's 49x50 was high score of the day, winning him first pace among the professionals.

Bill Ward broke 25 straight but did not shoot the other 25. Joe Tarlton, in his second time out, hit 22 out of 25.

The Capitol Club will be open for practice again today, although several Atlanta shooters plan to compete at Chattanooga today in the Tennessee State tournament.

Skeet scores included:

Chester Mabry 48x50; Ralph Minehan, Gus Ashcraft and Marion Smith 47x50; Tom Cassels 45; Harry Zahn 45, Jack Tway 44, Lloyd Moreau 44, John Hallibburton 42, Dixie Hill 42, Ethel Pope 39.

Scores at 16-yard traps included: Gus Ashcraft 44x50, Joe Hillsman Sr. 43, Marion Smith 41, Mrs. Gus Ashcraft 36, Mrs. Robert Autrey 35, Lloyd Moreau 33, Harry Zahn 33, Dixie Hill 33.

Wood Is Oldest American Champ

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 7.—(UP)—Craig Wood, who will be 40 years old in November, is the oldest American ever to win the National Open golf championship.

Ted Ray, of Great Britain, won at Toledo in 1920, when he was 43 years old.

Whittier Beats Georgia Ducks In 10th Inning

Baggers Rout Speedway; Clarkdale Bowls Over Exposition, 8-0.

Ray Clonts' single in the tenth scored Bill Jenkins with the winning run as Whittier Mills defeated Georgia Duck, 5 to 4, at Whittier Mills Saturday afternoon in the Textile League of the Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation. Outhit by 11 to 9, Whittier fought hard to take the game which threw the league into a three-way tie between Clarkdale, Fulton Bag and Whittier Mills. Clarkdale has a half game advantage in percentage, but has a postponed game with Georgia Duck, scheduled June 15 at Clarkdale. The first half closes with next Saturday's games.

Fulton Bag won over Speedway Oil, 13 to 7, at Fulton Bag, with Bradshaw and Wood featuring the hitting of Fulton with three for four each. Bradshaw also featured with a home run and a triple. No running score was turned in on this game.

Lefty Williams shut out Exposition Mills, 8 to 0, giving up three hits and fanning 10, as Clarkdale hung up another victory on its home diamond. Westmoreland, Exposition catcher, got two for four.

TEXTILE.

Georgia Duck	200	101	000	0—4	11	1
Whittier Mills	021	010	001	1—5	9	1
Clarkdale	104	000	12x—8	8	1
Exposition Mills	000	000	000—0	3	2

Williams and Coalson; Lochridge and Westmoreland.

PIERCE BOOSTS LEAD.

W. O. Pierce tightened its grip on the first half championship of the Dixie League by defeating Furniture City, 14 to 3, at Chamblee. Bob Daniel pitched a good game behind excellent support and hit four for five. Bill Garner also hit four for five, while Jack Manning was the outstanding swatsman, as he hit five times in as many tries, two of which were doubles. Pierce remained in the league lead, one-half game ahead of Roswell, its nearest opponent.

Roswell remained near the top of the Dixie League with a 6-to-2 victory over Mt. View on the latter's diamond. Martin gave up six hits, while Roswell slammed out 12. J. Hollifield, Pete Mansell and Bud Childers each hit two for four. X. L. Mabry led his team with four for four.

O. L. Pinson, pitcher, led off with a double in the eighth, starting a five-run rally that enabled Smyrna to defeat Dallas, 10 to 5, at Smyrna. Following Pinson's timely double, Tucker was hit by a pitched ball, Davenport, Brown, Bacon and Cobb singled to take part in the rally. Davenport hit best with three for four.

Marietta defeated Temple, 6 to 4, at Temple.

COMMERCE UNBEATEN.

Commerce upheld its unbeaten record at the top of the Piedmont Textile League by disposing of Porterdale by 17 to 5 at Commerce. Eighteen hits by Commerce was the feature of the game, with Smallwood leading with four for five. Wilson hit three for four, Parker two for three. Hewell two for four. Sowell led Porterdale with two for four. Parker, Hewell and Sowell also contributed a home run each. Already in the lead, "Lonzy" Wilson started a seven-run rally in the seventh, ending the game by a landslide victory.

DIXIE.

Furniture City	110	000	100—	3	6	3
W. O. Pierce	003	320	42x—14	23	2

Flynn, Marshall and Carwell; Daniel and Garner.

Roswell	301	100	001—	6	12	0
Mt. View	000	010	010—	2	6	3

Martin and Childers; Turner and V. Dean.

KENNESAW.

Villa Rica	310	000	100—	5	9	2
Pisgah Heights	001	001	010—	3	4	3

Nixon and Wortham; Hartman and Payne.

Dallas	120	000	020—	5	10	3
Smyrna	020	020	150—10	10	1

Norton, Hudson and Leggett; Tucker and Pinson.

PIEDMONT TEXTILE.

Porterdale	201	020	000—	5	8	3
Commerce	220	220	72x—17	18	3

Dorough, Haynes, Capps and Peterson; Wilson, Hewell and Reece.

TEXTILE LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	pct.	CLUBS—	w.	l.	pct.
Clarkdale	7	1	.875	Ga. Duck	2	6	.250
Fult'n Bag	7	2	.778	Exposition	1	8	.111
Whittier	7	2	.778	Speedway	0	2	.000

KENNESAW.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	pct.	CLUBS—	w.	l.	pct.
Villa Rica	8	1	.889	Dallas	2	6	.250
Marietta	8	1	.889	Temple	1	7	.125
Smyrna	5	3	.625	Pisgah H.	1	8	.111

DIXIE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	pct.	CLUBS—	w.	l.	pct.
W. O. P'ce	7	1	.875	Swanee	3	3	.500
Roswell	7	2	.778	Tucker	0	7	.000
Mt. View	5	4	.556	Sou. Furn.	0	8	.000

PIEDMONT TEXTILE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	pct.	CLUBS—	w.	l.	pct.
Comm'rce	5	0	1.000	Whitehall	2	3	.400
P'terdale	3	2	.600	Monroe	0	5	.000

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Whirly Romps to Third Title

Continued from Page 1-D.

J. Fred Byers, of Pittsburgh, made one run at Whirlaway, halfway through the stretch turn, but all it did was give him second place. Sonny Whitney's rank outsider, Yankee Chance, was third, eight lengths back of the winner, and Itabo, the "mystery horse" of the race, was a distant fourth. The only mystery about him was why he started.

The time bore out Arcaro's reason for starting off with Whirly so early. The little fellow with the big tail was clocked for the 10 furlongs in 2:31, the slowest for this stake since Hurry Off took 2:32 3-5 to make one turn of Belmont's spacious strip in 1932.

Thus the "bum" of last winter completed his comeback to mark his name in the books as the fifth horse in all racing history to win the Triple Crown. War Admiral was the last to do it, in 1937. Before him, the son-father combination of Omaha and Gallant Fox turned the trick in '35 and '30, and 'way back, the first to do it was Sir Barton.

The victory was worth $39,770 to Owner Wright, who had a better-than-fair pay day out of Belmont's get-away program. His Some Chance, a son of Chance Play, came from behind to take the National Stallion stakes and pick up $12,140, making it a $51,910 profit for the Kentucky horseman, who was not on hand to see his home-breds win either race.

Whirlaway boosted his earnings for the year to $158,836 and for his two-year career to $236,111.

From here, Whirly may take a crack at the Dwyer or the Shevlin stakes at Aqueduct. After that, he'll have a go at the American Derby at Washington Park and the Arlington classic.

Sharp SHOOTIN'

by AL SHARP

ALABAMAN SURPRISE OF NATIONAL OPEN.

COLONIAL COUNTRY CLUB, FORT WORTH, Texas, June 7.

62 Clubs To Send Delegates to Wildlife Convention on Thursday

State Officers To Be Picked By Federation

Georgia's Largest Outdoor Meeting Slated in Macon.

All of the state's active leaders in conservation and wildlife will converge on Macon Thursday for the largest convention of outdoorsmen in Georgia history.

The meeting is sponsored by the Georgia Wildlife Federation which is campaigning for a commission-director wildlife division to replace the present political system, which, according to the federation, kept a stranglehold on game and fisl development in the state for many years.

Federation directors yesterday announced that 62 clubs have signified their intentions of sending at least three delegates to the convention and 'hat others are expected to name representatives this week. They said that all of the "more progressive conservation units in the state will be represented."

The meeting will last all day (June 12) at the Wallace Miller room in the Dempsey hotel and will include talks by outstanding leaders in Georgia wildlife and a discussion of pond management by H. S. Swingle, foremost fish culturist, from Auburn, Ala.

STODDARD, ARNALL.

The speakers will be headed by Herbert Stoddard, world-famous quali authority from Thomasville, and Ellis Arnall, attorney general of Georgia.

Largest clubs to be represented will be the Bartow Conservation Club (550 members); Cobb County Conservation Club (300 members); Hall County Game and Fish Club, Dalton County Sportsmen's Club; Ware County Sportsmen's Club and West Point Sportsmen's Conservation Club.

Pointing out that the conventoin is "wide open," the federation urged "all persons interested in our wildlife to attend. It is not necessary to be a member of any club," they explained, "We have only scratched the surface in organization work and we expect to launch the formation of additional units at the convention."

The meeting not only will bring together the largest gathering of farmer-hunter-fisher folk in the state's history, but according to the directors, "an epochal assembly that should set Georgia on the comeback road in wildlife development."

TO ELECT OFFICERS.

Additional federation directors will be named and officers of the federation will be chosen. Plans for increasing the work of the federation will be mapped at a meeting of the 16-man board of directors Wednesday afternoon, preceding the general all-day session.

Present directors, who have controlled the federation since its organization last February include: Chairman, Sydney C. Jones, Waynesboro; M. E. Harkins, vice chairman and president of the Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Club, sponsor of the organization; E. M. Lipscomb, Savannah; W. Hugh Allen, West Point; Dr. Clabus Lloyd, Gainesville; Mayson Jaudon, Elberton; Jack Tway, Atlanta; Major Trammell Scott, Atlanta; J. M. Fowler, Marietta; Sam Monroe, Waycross; W. P. Corrington, Atlanta; Phil Stone, Dalton; Lee Evans, Canton; Clyde King Jr., Atlanta; Bert Sumner, Sylvester, and W. T. Anderson, Macon.

Speakers and subjects of their talks, which will be followed by open forums, include: Welcome, W. T. Anderson; "Aims of the Federation," M. E. Harkins; "Organization and Membership," Sydney C. Jones; "Wildlife in Georgia," Zach D. Cravey; "Conservation on the Coast," Dr. Edward P. Creaser; "The Pond's Part," H. S. Swingle; "Conservation and Laws," Ellis Arnall: "Farmer vs. Sportsmen," Wilson Hicks; "Game Management on the Refuge," Clint Davis; "Field Trials and Game," H. P. McNaughton, and "New and Old Dangers to Wildlife," E. M. Lipscomb.

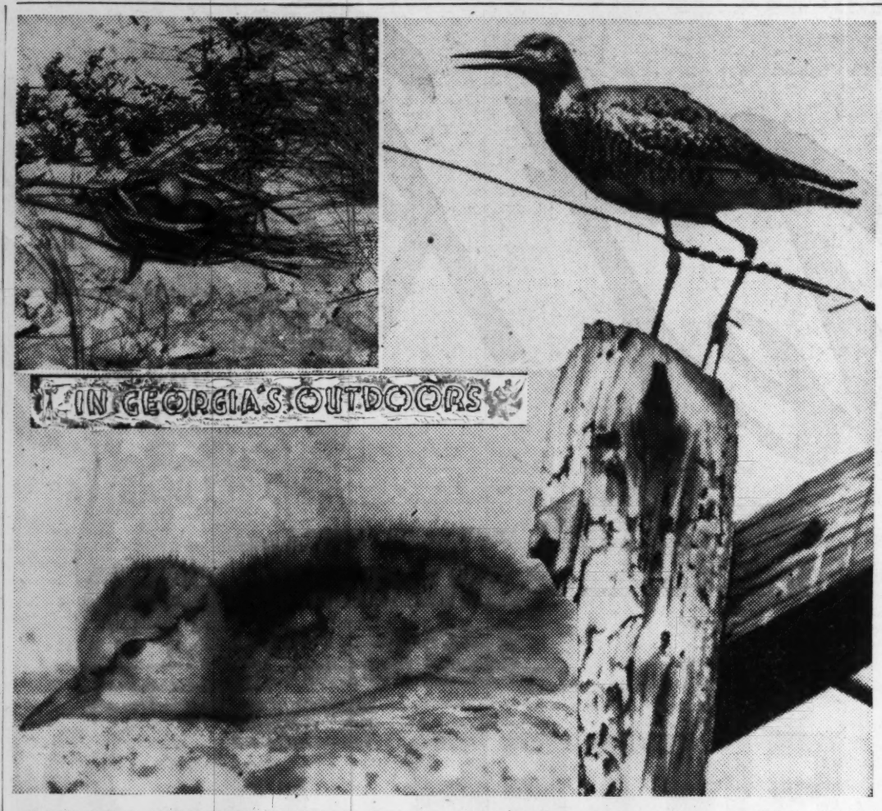
Carrabelle Trout In Large Schools

CARRABELLE, Fla., June 7.—Captain Ernest Lilliston reports the trout in the bay waters have completed spawning and are now in large schools. The fresh-water fishing is reported to be good. The rivers in this section are not affected by the dry weather. The tide takes care of the low water.

Among the Georgians fishing along the coast were D. H. Dowell with party from Atlanta and Lawson W. Autrey, of Acworth, who fished with Captain E. W. Roberts from St. Marks. From this port were Jake Harvey, Howard Mason, Dock McLendon, Dan Cain, Charlie Cain, Henry Patten, Bill Kelley, L. A. McKinley, George Small, T. F. Roselle, J. M. Lowery, R. H. Norman and J. J. Cohen Jr., fishing with Captain Edmund Chipman; Wayne Walker and John Wight, Cairo; L. A. Butterworth and party from Albany; E. T. Pritchett and party from Juliette; C. M. Roan and M. C. Morris, of Palmetto; F. J. Linch, McDonough, and J. W. Merritt and party of Tifton.

The halibut always lies on its left side, which is practically white, and both eyes and the coloration are on the right side.

More persons have heard owls than have seen them, because most owls are active at night.



LIFE OF A PERFECT SCREAM—The eastern willet has been nicknamed "Humility" because of the two extremes which characterize its habits. From probing the marshes and bogs for worms the willet rises into the noisiest bird that lives on the shore. Its life can be called a "perfect scream" because it continuously serenades the lowlands with cries of "yip yip yip" and "will willet" Top left shows the crudely constructed nest of Mrs. Willet on the Georgia coast. Below is young will, hiding against the bare ground from Outdoor Photographer Ivan Tompkins, of Savannah. At right Mrs. Willet takes watch on a post near her nest.

INSIDE of the OUTDOORS

By JOHN MARTIN

Leaving the axes in the woodpile and all the grinding at the gatepost, let's take a critical look into one of the main missing links in Georgia wildlife.

Here on the eve of the statewide convention of the Georgia Wildlife Federation it not only is the time for all good sportsmen to come to the aid of themselves, but likewise timely to put a finger on this missing link and remind them of a lethargy that has come close to costing us our hunting and fishing privileges.

Those who have been seeking the big reason for much of the fumbling attendant conservation progress in Georgia need go no farther than sportsmen's clubs. Lack of interest and empty seats at meetings give you the answer to Georgia's failure to get a frog's eyelash ahead of itself, and this means last, or next to it.

"IN UNION MEETS—"

Up to the present time Georgia hunters, fishermen and farmers, the big three of the outdoors, have failed to unite in a march toward a wildlife goal that would mean the recovery of their inherent rights and ambitions. Meager turnouts at meetings and an indifferent attitude as a whole combine to show just how little interest there can be in something that plays an important role in the life of over half a million Georgians.

The average hunter or fisherman in Georgia just doesn't seem to catch the spirit of things. It is pathetic, but true that too many true outdoorsmen are fumbling and grumbling instead of fighting and working for something that will mean more game and fish, the supply of which likewise is more pathetic now than ever before.

It is human nature, perhaps, to sit in the cheering gallery asleep and let Will do it. But Will, too, likes the soft seat in the gallery, and Will won't do it, either. Empty game bags, dry creels, fish traps and baskets, seines, no size or creel limits, no federal funds to aid wildlife, and a multitude of other sins. What can you do about it? If it meant your economic or social security (not the number) you would begin swinging from the boot straps up. You would jump on the first wagon that looked like it had intentions of doing something about making you safe. You would thumb your way into an organized effort.

You would not fail to support the very instrumentality that meant getting back in the ball game, so to say. Yet that is what too many hundreds of Georgians are doing today. They are not backing their sportsmen's clubs, the unification of which is the only thing that can artificially bring hunting and fishing near the level that nature once provided.

JOIN A CLUB!

It is time to wake up and sign with your conservation club, or hunting and fishing organization. It is time to merge your voice with the cry for a better outdoors for Georgia. It is time to fill those empty seats at sportsmen's meetings and time to form new clubs.

The clubs that already are organized run in three sizes. A handful are active Grade A outfits; a majority are loosely organized; the others are organized without an aim and without a second meeting.

Think of what 159 clubs such as the Cobb County Conservation Club, to name the most powerful and busiest young club, could do for wildlife in Georgia! In most of our progressive states clubs have played a major role in conservation development. So far, in this state, they have only gestured.

Some persons dismiss the subject with the belief that there are proper agencies, such as the Division of Wildlife, for handling conservation affairs. They buy their license—or forget, to—and feel that they have made an adequate contribution. But the quail don't increase. And fish are scarcer than trees on a turtle's back.

The Georgia Wildlife division, whether it is under political control or otherwise, can never bring about the desired results. Not alone. This agency is merely entrusted with certain activities and with outlining and demonstrating techniques. Directors of conservation must depend upon hunters and fishermen not only for their existence, but also must look to them to amplify demonstrations and put their findings into effect. With little exception, however, there have been virtually no lasting progressive experiments in restoration in Georgia history.

Sportsmen must have confidence in controlling agencies and likewise the agencies must have the goodwill of the sportsmen and the farmers before the basis for a wildlife comeback can be laid for Georgia.

MANPOWER NEEDED.

What is needed now in Georgia is manpower. We need mass action before we can get constructive wildlife laws and programs. Agencies, as well as successful politicos and ambitious politicos, will turn to sportsmen—in the last. They will give them what they want—a game code in step with time and conditions.

Your help is badly needed now. You can shoulder a larger piece of land and a deeper hole of water through a conservation group affiliated with the Georgia Wildlife Federation.

You can think. Do it! You have an idea. Spill it! You have physical energy. Exercise it! You have a voice. Holler! You have the right to vote. It is needed to safeguard your hunting and fishing and the future of the great outdoors.

Expose this combination to a medium that can exploit it. Think what the licensed fishermen of Georgia could do organized into a "bag limit" club. Do you think hundreds of baskets would clutter up our water? Or would there be open fishing in closed seasons? Would the sky be the limit on game fish? Would game fish be sold on the market?

ELIMINATE GAME EVILS.

Think what the licensed hunters of the state could do as a "fair shooting" club. Would there be shooting of quail long before the season opens? Would this game bird be sold for tainted quarters? Would some of our foremost citizens shoot doves over baited areas?

And lastly, would law-making bodies and elective officials, listen or laugh when you asked them to bend a tin-ear to a little shop talk on conservation?

Forget about the weather. Think about that shady hole on the creek where they USED to be a lunker. Think about this winter behind a pair of bird dogs. There could be another lunker and there could be quail for those dogs to find. But will there be?

You have the answer. Get into action. Join a conservation or wildlife club and fall in line with the Georgia Wildlife Federation. Go to the convention this week. Then don't leave it to Will. He might be a sideline sleeper.

Eastern oystermen refer to the small Pacific coast oysters as "thumbnail" oysters.

A halibut matures at the age of about 11 years; 40 years is a ripe old age.

110-Acre Lake At Rock Eagle Attracts 1,000

Bass, Bream Abound in Government-Owned Park at Eatonton.

EATONTON, Ga., June 7.—Middle Georgians flocked to Rock Eagle Park here on its opening date last Sunday to the tune of about 1,000, W. L. Hodges, manager of the government-owned resort, stated.

Attracting most interest on the opening date was the 110-acre lake, teeming with bass, bream and other popular game fish. Though no record was kept of the fishermen's luck, it was estimated that hundreds of fish were hooked.

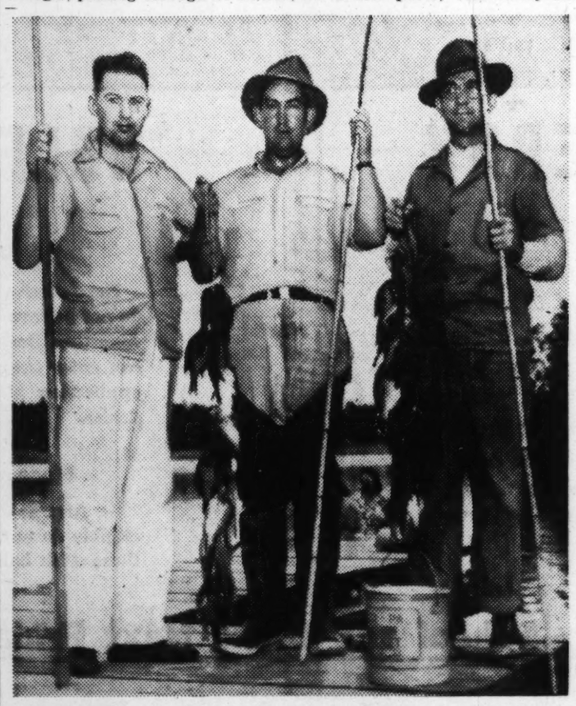
With bath houses, diving towers, picnic tables, benches and ovens completed, Rock Eagle Park promises to be middle Georgia's favorite play spot this summer, Hodges said.

Always the center of attraction with visitors, however, is the renowned Indian effigy around which the park was built. In the form of an eagle with outstretched wings, the huge mound is visited daily by hundreds. A 40-foot rock tower now stands near the site from which visitors may get a better view.

Women Urged To Aid On Appalachian Trail

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., June 7.—(AP)—Women members of the Appalachian Trail Conference were urged to take up the trail repair work formerly carried on by men workers who have been called to military service, and by CCC contingents now withdrawn.

Speakers said that several sections of the 2,050-mile trail required immediate work. The trail begins at Mt. Katahdin, Maine, and runs to Mt. Oglethorpe, Georgia, passing through 14 states.



ROCK EAGLE BREAM—Bream and bass abound in Rock Eagle Lake, near Eatonton. Here are (left to right) A. L. Bone and F. L. Joyner, of Decatur, and C. T. Crowe, of Athens, with nice strings taken last Sunday at the government park lake.

Summertime Best for Visit To Okefenokee

Famed Suwannee River Rises Within 35-Mile-Long Swamp.

WAYCROSS, Ga., June 7.—The famous Okefenokee swampland is ready for the summer season, according to John M. Hopkins, manager of the Okefenokee National Wildlife Refuge. Boatmen, hotels, tourist homes and fishing camps are getting ready for the influx of summer visitoms who come to the wilderness area for sightseeing trips or fishing excursions.

"This is the time of year when you can see the swamps best," the refuge manager said. "When the water is up high enough the guides can take sightseers over all the boat routes that weave in and out of the tall moss-laden cypress trees and the thick, jungle-like vegetation."

Fishing enthusiasts will hie themselves to the many "lakes" where bigmouth black bass, perch, bream and pickerel are said to be abundant. Fishing permits must be obtained from Manager Hopkins, Post Office building, Waycross.

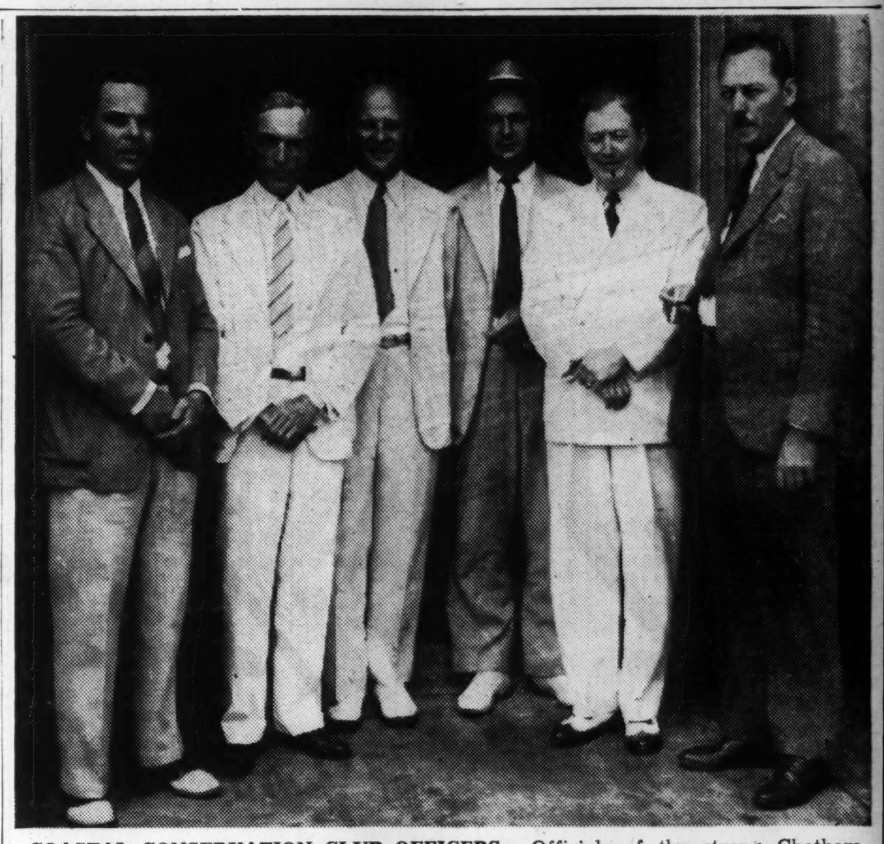
Among the forms of wildlife that may be seen from boats are large colonies of white ibises, which nest here in summer. Florida cranes, American egrets, herons, wild turkeys, alligators, turtles and occasionally bears.

Some 35 miles long and 15 to 25 miles wide, the swampland abounds with historical anecdotes The Suwannee canal, which goes in the swamps. In the interior is Floyd's island, where an Indian village was destroyed by soldiers The Suwannee canal, which goes 12 miles into the interior, passes many of the "prairies" where one sometimes can see the ground undulating in small waves, a phenomenon that has inspired writers to describe the area as the "Land of Trembling Earth."

SEASON'S FIRST 'CUDAS.

SOUTHPORT, N C., June 7.—The season's first barracudas were taken off Frying Pan shoals this weekend by a party fishing with Captain T. H. Watts.

Captain Watts reported sighting large schools of flying fish, regarded by fishermen as sure forerunners of dolphins and other big game fish to follow.



COASTAL CONSERVATION CLUB OFFICERS—Officials of the strong Chatham County Coastal Conservation Club are shown here. Left to right, E. M. Lipscomb, the "Old Salt" of radio station WTOC and a member of the board of the State Wildlife Federation; John Vouhan, county attorney; Remer Lane, vice president of the club; T. M. Johnson, president; C. D. Russell, chairman of the reorganization committee, and Wilmer Stewart, chairman of the fresh water committee. The club will send a large delegation to the State Wildlife Federation convention at Macon June 12.

Hawk 'Grounded' By Cotton Stalk

ROCHELLE, Ga., June 7.—When Mrs. General Vaughan, of near Owensboro, saw a large chicken hawk swoop down into a flock of her chickens in a cotton patch adjoining her home she made haste to scare it away. She noted that the hawk would try to rise but each time fell back.

Arriving at the point where the hawk had caught the chicken found the would-be thief had clutched a stalk of cotton along with the anticipated meal. She seized the hawk and killed it.

Dog Owners Neglect Training Pet To Walk Without Leash

By GEORGE BERNER.

It seems we can't get away from the training angle, but from the number of queries on the subject it seems it is what's wanted. There is one phase of training which is sadly neglected by most dog owners and it really should be included in every dog's education: "Street manners." By "street manners" we mean the dog's ability to walk with his master on the street, in a crowd, among other dogs or, in fact, anywhere, and mind his own business, without being secured by a lead.

We have all seen sweet young things being literally pulled along by a straining, panting, slobbering dog, and it isn't a pretty picture. How many times have you seen full-grown men having a lot of trouble with some powerful pooch which insisted on jumping at other dogs or people? Then there is the embarrassment angle caused by the confirmed tree and telephone pole kicker. All this can and should be avoided by teaching the dog "to heel," which means to walk alongside and a little to the rear of his human companion. It's simple to do, and if you enjoy working with your dog you will get a tremendous kick out of it.

Hold the end of his lead with your left hand and allow it to run loosely through your right hand. Draw him in slowly until his head is about even with your right leg, at the same time repeating the command, "Heel!" Hold him there for a few paces, continually repeating the command. Pat him, tell him what a good dog he is, tell him to "go on" and allow him to run ahead. Repeat for about 15 or 20 minutes. Sometimes a walking-stick held against his chest as he walks beside you helps. You will be surprised how quickly he will catch on and how much pleasure you will get walking with a dog that is under control, and showing him off a little, too. We all do it!

QUERIES

Q.—My dog has been ill, and I am afraid to give him a bath. Do you know of any way to clean him other than the conventional bath.

A.—Rub him well with borax. Allow it to remain on him for a few minutes and then brush it out thoroughly.

Q.—I have been feeding my dog quite a bit of raw meat upon your advice. Now I have been told this will make him vicious. Is this true.

A.—You may listen politely to your friend if you wish, and then feed your dog more meat, cooked or raw. It's good for him.

Q.—Are table scraps considered good food for my dog.

A.—Yes, very good, eliminating potatoes and other starchy foods and providing they are not highly seasoned.

Q.—My 10-month-old puppy is housebroken, but cannot be trusted in the house at night. What can I do to stop this?

A.—Feed your pup before 4 in the afternoon, at the latest 6, and take him for a walk and romp with him a short time later. Let him out again before retiring.

Q.—My dog vomits occasionally, and if I do not catch him immediately he eats what he has vomited.

A.—This is quite natural and perfectly all right.

Q.—My cocker puppy has been passing worms for some time. I have given him worm pills and other remedies and I was certain I had eliminated these pests. However, today I noticed he is passing blood.

A.—The passing of blood is an indication of severe intestinal inflammation, probably caused by the worms and aggravated by the worm remedies. I suggest you see your veterinarian immediately.

Q.—My dog, a large one, jumps up on people to be petted. How can I break him of this annoying habit?

A.—When he jumps on you, step firmly on the toes of his back feet and say, "Down!"

Q.—How can I make my dog's coat shine.

A.—Brush and comb him vigorously every day for 15 minutes.

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs, either in this column or if a 3-cent stamp is inclosed. Address him in care of The Constitution Sport D partment.

FISH RUNNING GOOD.

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N. C., June 7.—Good catches of mackerel, blues, blackfish and some drum are being reported here. Among out-of-state parties reporting success last week were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crossman, Long Island City, N. Y., who took 10 mackerel, six blues and 100 pounds of blackfish They fished with Buddy Milton Brown.

Low Creel, Bag Limits Key to Ohio's Program

Total Daily Limit of Fish Is 25; Quail Listed as Songbird in Restocking Plan.

By MELVIN PAZOL,
Editor Outdoor Page.

(Editor's Note: Herewith is presented the first in a series of articles on the game and fish laws of various states, together with a discussion of how these laws are administered for the conservation of natural resources. Excerpts of letters quoted were received in reply to a questionnaire sent out by N. S. Noble, Constitution managing editor, to the conservation departments of several states. Ohio is the subject of this first article.)

Ohio, which lists the quail as a songbird, is making rapid and lengthy strides down the path of conservation of its once abundant natural resources of game and fish. Fish hogs and meat hunters are held in close check by stringent game and bag limits and closed seasons which are strictly enforced.

Whereas, the quail is practically a songbird because of its rarity in Georgia, Ohio is building up its depleted stock of this favorite of bird hunters by outlawing shooting of this species under any circumstances. Such a measure is severe, indeed, but in a few years the supply will have been built up to a point where the measure will be removed and hunting of quail can be resumed. Georgia hunters will recall how difficult it was to flush a covey this past season. Another season like the past and this bird will be almost extinct here.

On the other hand, mink, red and grey fox, muskrat, opossum, skunk have no bag limit at all, and there is no closed season on the grey fox. Yet there is no open season on deer, and the bag limit on rabbit, squirrel, racoon, pheasant, partridge and grouse are low. The daily bag limit is four on rabbit, squirrel and partridge. Only two grouse, pheasant or racoon may be taken per day.

As to the main species of fish the daily creel limit is six on black bass (where the minimum legal length is 10 inches), six on trout (minimum legal length is seven inches), and 20 on crappie. Also, the total daily bag limit for all species is 25. The possession limit is two day's legal catch of any species or 50 of all specie. Wonder what some Georgia seiners, grabblers, gill netters or even "old fashioned" hook and line anglers would make of that?

The recent legislature session voted creel limits, but Governor Talmadge vetoed the bill at the last minute.

Here's a provision that saves rangers' time to put on constructive work: Each licensed angler, when fishing, is required to possess the license and wear the button (furnished free with his license) on his or her outer garment.

No more than two lines, whether hand or rod or both, may be operated by one fisherman or be under his control, and no more than three baited hooks or three artificial lures may be attached to a line.

The letter to Conservation Commissioner Waters, of Ohio, was answered by R. B. Howard, director of public relations. Here are excerpts therefrom:

"1. I should say that the legislation which specifically ear-marked fishing and hunting license money for the operation of our division including natural and artificial propagation efforts has done the greatest good for conservation and of course this includes fishing and hunting, too.

"2. Under Amended S. B. 165 which was advocated by Governor John W. Bricker and signed by him upon its passage by the General Assembly, the Division of Conservation and Natural Resources was established to take the place of the old Division of Conservation. Under the provisions of this act, the naming of the commissioner was placed in the hands of a bi-partisan commission rather than in the hands of the governor or a member of his cabinet. Since all personnel, with the exception of the commissioner and assistant commissioner is under civil service, this legislation has taken conservation out of political dominance.

"3. Under the Ohio laws, our commission is a quasi-legislative body, acting in the interim on all matters pertaining to fishing and hunting seasons, creel and bag limits, etc. There are a few animals such as frogs, quail, etc., which are not under the jurisdiction of the division. As you know, quail in Ohio are listed as a song-bird.

"4. The only place where seining of commercial fishing is permitted is in Lake Erie. We have state-wide closings on certain types of fish at certain periods of the year, and laws are strictly enforced. Ohio has a plan of establishing fish "safety zones" at frequent intervals in a majority of the streams, and these have proven very beneficial and very popular with the fishing public. These waters are closed for a longer period and are closed for all types of fishing, this closing being in addition to the closed season on black bass, etc.

"5. Under the Pittman-Robertson appropriations the Division of Conservation has started a grouse management program in southern and southeastern Ohio has acquired considerable lands and has done certain game management survey work which will be very helpful in determining the proper game management policy to be followed within the next few years.

"6. Our game protectors are under civil service and in most cases are appointed as a result of examinations. When an eligibility list does not exist, of course, they are appointed under such time as examinations are called by the State Civil Service Commission.

"Trusting this information will be helpful, I am

"Very Sincerely Yours,
"R. B. HOWARD,
"Director of Public Relations."

Foxhunters Urged To Attend Meeting

The Georgia Wildlife Federation yesterday sounded a special call to the fox hunters of the state to attend its state-wide meeting at Macon Thursday.

Explaining that the convention would discuss problems of all hunters, the federation said that much of the success of its campaign for a "better Georgia outdoors" depended on the fox hunters.

"We are asking for any suggestions that will help improve conditions for fox, rabbit, quail and all other types of hunting," it was explained.

The Georgia Fox Hunters' Association is one of the oldest and most influential organizations of its kind in the country and a special invitation was issued to officers and representatives of this group.

Putnam FFA Boys Fish at Panacea, Fla.

EATONTON, Ga., June 7.—Putnam County Future Farmers of America went fishing this week at Panacea, Fla.

Members of the chapters in Phoenix and Eatonton high schools spent the week on the trip accompanied by their vocational agriculture instructor, W. E. Hunter and Floyd Wooten.

Those making the trip were George Lawrence, Frederick Scheer, Bill Resseau, Roger Ashurst, Culver Williams, Rufus Herring, L. J. Roberts, Watt Jones, Rufus Holder, Milton Lawrence and Love Walton.

If Conservation of Georgia's Wildlife Interests You, Attend the Convention in Macon Thursday!



Boys.... Get Ready!

from 8 to 15 Years of Age

ALL AMERICAN SOAP BOX DERBY

GREATEST AMATEUR RACING EVENT IN THE WORLD

ENTER NOW

the Eighth Annual

SOAP BOX DERBY

NEW! Novice Races for Beginners
For the First Time This Year!
Competition For All Boys Ages 8 to 15

The Atlanta Constitution and Chevrolet Announce Plans for the 1941 Running of America's Greatest Amateur Event

GET YOUR ENTRY BLANKS FROM ANY OF THE FOLLOWING CHEVROLET DEALERS:

JOHN SMITH CO.
530 WEST PEACHTREE

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
329 WHITEHALL ST.

EAST POINT CHEVROLET, Inc.
614 N. MAIN ST., EAST POINT

DECATUR CHEVROLET CO.
243 W. PONCE DE LEON AVE.
DECATUR

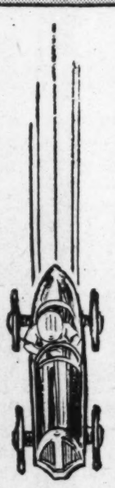
It Costs Nothing to Enter - - - You May Win a 4-Year College Course

OFFICIAL SOAP BOX DERBY

Ages 11 Thru 15

Winner of the North Georgia Championship Races in Atlanta, Saturday, July 19, will represent this section of Georgia at the All-American finals in Akron, Ohio, later in the summer. The winner of the All-American finals in Akron will be awarded a four-year scholarship at any state college or university he chooses to attend—gift of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

Any boy between the ages of 11 and 15 is eligible to enter the official derby. There is no entrance fee. Just go to any of the Chevrolet dealers listed above and obtain your application blank and rule book for building your car. Read and follow the rule book to the letter—and there will be no changes necessary at the last minute. *Rules in the rule book will be followed to the letter.*



RULES FOR THE NOVICE RACE

Ages 8 Thru 15

Here's a chance for younger boys and those who do not believe their cars good enough for the All-American Derby. *No car with ball-bearing wheels can enter the novice race.* Get official rules and application blanks from your nearest Chevrolet dealer.

Here are the official rules:

1. Any boy between the ages of 8 through 15 eligible to enter; 2. Use any type wheel except those with ball bearings; 3. Maximum weight of car 135 pounds—boy and car 250 pounds; 4. Overall length of car 80 inches; 5. Maximum wheel tread 36 inches; 6. Minimum wheel tread 34 inches; 7. Cable steering—"See Soap Box Derby Rule Book;" 8. Drag brakes—either center of car or against both rear wheels; 9. No ornaments or auto accessories permitted; 10. Total cost of car cannot exceed $5, materials figured at original cost when new; 11. Car must be driven by boy who built it; 12. Decision of judges final as to safety and running of car. Refer to Soap Box Derby Rule Book in building.

Plan to Attend the Soap Box Derby School and Clinic Next Friday---Watch Constitution for Location

NORTH GEORGIA CHAMPIONSHIP RACES -- ATLANTA SATURDAY, JULY 19th

ZONE RACES IN: Gainesville, Buford, Conyers and LaGrange

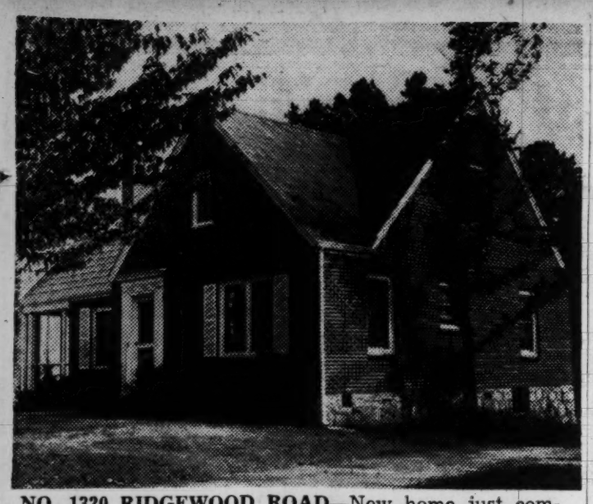
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Real Estate

TRANSFERS – SALES – LEASES

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

Sec. D SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1941. Page 7



NO. 1320 RIDGEWOOD ROAD—New home just completed for Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Sologel, in Druid Hills. Built by E. A. Gilliam and sold by E. A. Isakson, with John J. Thompson & Company, realtors.



NO. 2226 N. DECATUR ROAD—Remodeled home. The original structure of this home is said to be the oldest in DeKalb county. Will be occupied by its new owners, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Haynie. Seller was Trifts' Associates. Sale negotiated by E. A. Isakson, of John J. Thompson & Company, realtors.

Home of Grant, Old Landmark, Is Sold Again

Old Structure on St. Paul Avenue S. E., Has 4 Apartments.

A most interesting sale included in the sale list of Lipscomb-Ellis Company for this week is property at 327 St. Paul avenue, S. E., an old landmark in the city.

This property, which is of stone and cement, was built by Colonel Lemuel P. Grant about 1857 and he lived there for many years. When Colonel Grant's family fled during the Civil War the old home was used as a hospital by the Yankees. During the Civil War a United States Colonel, upon learning that Colonel Grant was a Mason, prevented those who had torches from burning this building. The discovery was made when the officer saw a Masonic apron which was taken from a trunk while the home was being ransacked by Union soldiers of Sherman's army. The Masonic apron saved the building.

Colonel Grant, one of Atlanta's most prominent citizens, gave beautiful Grant Park to the city, as well as having built many of the breastworks around the city during the Civil War. He was a civil engineer.

This property, now a very small fraction of its former vast grounds, has changed hands many times and now occupies a lot only 100x240. The home is still in good condition and now has four apartments.

June Starts Off With $226,850 For the Adairs

Sale for Around $200,000 Made of Whitehall Property.

A total of $226,850 is reported for the first week in June for the Adair Realty & Loan Company, realtors, by George Adair, vice president. The report includes the sale of the building at 70-74 Whitehall street, made by Jack Adair for the Jackson Realty & Investment Company, which was in the neighborhood of $200,000. The property was sold to Mrs. Mildred Oldshine Kuniansky, Mrs. Estelle Olshine Stein, and Mrs. Brinah Lucas Olshine. The property was sold some eight months ago from the Hirsch estate to the Jackson company, and is now occupied under a lease by two chain stores, a millinery and ready-to-year concern.

Another sale was from Thomas B. Mims to Mrs. Nancy Finley Kirwan, No. 180 Bolling road, handled by Stuart Witham III.

$52,650 Shown In 11 Transfers By Sturgess

Bungalows and Larger Homes Included in Realtor's Sales.

Eleven residential sales totaling $52,650 were closed during the latter part of May by Sturgess Realty Management Company, realtors, it was announced Saturday by A. H Sturgess.

A two-story brick dwelling at 589 Parkway drive was sold by L. B. Foster to Mrs. Pearl Lovinger.

Mrs. N. W. Henderson sold a vacant building site on Woodland avenue, S. E., to M. O. Freeman Jr.

An attractive brick bungalow at 554 Elmwood drive, N. E., was purchased by M. H Hanner from Mrs. Clara Lucille Mayo.

In Sylvan Hills, a pretty red brick home at 993 Katherwood drive was bought by Mrs. Robbie L. Shell from Mrs. Daisy L. Purcell.

Two large two-story duplexes at 906 Parkway drive, N. E., and 841-843 Argonne avenue, N. E., were bought as an investment by Mrs. O. C. Hancock from Jack Adair.

A pretty new frame bungalow at 157 Hood Circle, Decatur, was sold by Mrs. Elizabeth Bell to Ludlow L. Griner, Jr.

National Bondholders Corporation sold 1028 Oakview road, Decatur, to Miriam H. Thompson.

A frame cottage at 693 Highland avenue, N. E., was sold by Martha C. and Thomas M. Cassels to Annie Mae, D. G., R. G. and N. G. Azar.

Mrs. Eunice Plank sold 136 Terrace drive, N. E., to Evelyn E. Googe.

A most attractive home at 320 Club drive was purchased by H. Fletcher Jones from Mrs. Helen Hill Willis. The seller in this transaction was represented by J. B. Nall, of Draper-Owens Company, realtors.

These various deals were all handled by Tom Faison, Carlos Lynes, R. A. Macon, Mack Matthews, J. D. Otwell, John Webb, C. E. West and F R. Wing, of Sturgess Realty Management Company, realtors.

Lease Is Made For Corner On Peachtree

Dickey-Mangham Report Leases, Sales Amounting to $57,340.

Leases and sales recently made through Dickey-Mangham Company, as reported by Harry J. Crider, manager real estate department, amounted to $57,840.

Among the most important of leases is the building at the northeast corner of Peachtree and Edgewood, which is to be completely renovated and opened as a recreation center by Thomas Cavalaris. The building is to be cut down to a two-story structure and made completely modern. The clothing concern and others on the sidewalk floor will remain, but Cavalaris, who come from Charlotte, has taken a 10-year lease for the second floor, and will equip it handsomely for a high-class recreational center. The lease will yield between $30,000 and $40,000. Lease was made in co-operation with Adams-Cates Company.

Other sales and leases were as follows:

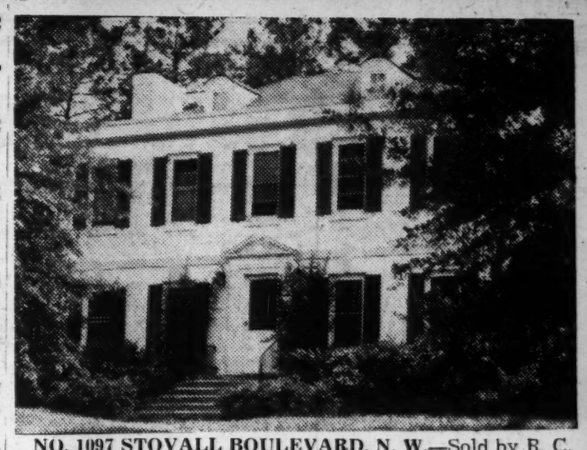
Sale of lot on Pine Valley road for J. L. Dickey to R. R. Cook.

Sale of lot at Norcross, Ga., estate of M. L. Lively to W. H. Meadors.

Sale of lot on Habersham road to John H. Candler for E. J. Dickey. This sale was made in co-operation with Haas & Dodd.

Two-year lease for Mrs. Mary McGehee Stoney to J. J. Blanks, retail furniture and rugs at 93 Broad street, S. W.

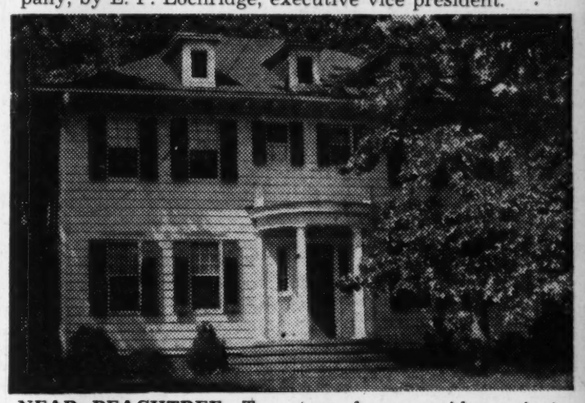
Five-year lease for Mrs. Elizabeth H. Harris at 741 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., to James E. Buice, barber shop and beauty salon.



NO. 1097 STOVALL BOULEVARD, N. W.—Sold by R. C. Hampton to Walter V. Gearhart. Sale made by Lawton Burdett.



CHANGES HANDS—Here is a two-story and attic brick residence at 51 Muscogee avenue, N. W., purchased by William H. Sibley from the estate of Mrs. Blanche L. Ellis for a home. Considerable decorations and repairs are to be made to restore this lovely home to its former beauty. Sale negotiated through Lipscomb-Ellis Company, by E. P. Lochridge, executive vice president.



NEAR PEACHTREE—Two-story frame residence just off Peachtree road, at 17 Collier road, N. W., traded by William H. Sibley to the estate of Mrs. Blanche L. Ellis, and will be redecorated. Sale negotiated through Lipscomb-Ellis Company by E. P. Lochridge, executive vice president.

Title Comany Reports Total Deals $290,242

In Summary Below $100,212 Is Shown in Week's Transfers.

Report of the Atlanta Title and Trust Company shows realty deals in the summary below of $100,212, while other transactions not disclosed amount to $190,030, making a total of $290,242.

The summary follows:

Ethel DeFoor to George O. Beck and Mrs. Maude J. Beck, vacant lot on Kendrick street; C. H. Aikens to Mrs. Gladys Duke, 151 Jefferson place, Decatur, Ga.; O. J. Johnson to John C. Turner, 20 acres in Cobb county; J. H. Bickerstaff and William E. Arnaud, five acres on Cook road; J. C. Adams to Albert Mathis, 397 Bedford place, N. E.; Mary Adams to Walter W. Dixon, 748 Jones avenue, N. W.; P. G. Hanahan Jr. to Albert E. Patton, 3009 Ridgewood road; Kennedy Investment Company to R. E. Ferguson, 2275 First avenue, N. E.; Charles H. Black to V. S. Beem, southwest corner Tuxedo road and King's road; E. J. Dickey to F Graham Williams, vacant lot on Pine Valley road.

Madoline Moses to Mrs. Emma Lora Hall, 160 Richland road; Mary Lou Smith to S. V. Landers, 430 Lawton street, S. W.; L. S. James to M. D. Coplan, 469-471 Highland avenue, N. E.; Pine Woods Company to Gene Stratton Rushing, two lots in Pine Lake subdivision; W. R. Cox to A. D. Srochi, 171-175-181 Merritts avenue, and 501 Piedmont avenue, N. E.; Mrs. Audie Kalamas to D. O. Blackwell, 558 West End place, S. W.; Mary M. Chappell to Mrs. Sarah Adair Reed, 101 Peachtree way, N. E.; Mrs. Helen H. Hawkins to Mrs. Burma Phillips, 757 Piedmont avenue, N. E.; Mrs. Lucile Harte Waller to Mrs. Teresa Hammond Carman, 1134 Alta avenue, N. E.; J. H. Cash to Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home, vacant lot on Whitney avenue; Miss Annie Stark Foster and Benjamin S. Foster, property on Lowe drive; J. P. Roberts, as administrator to Carl Harbin, vacant lot on Orlando street; Mrs. O. E. Knight to Paul A. Keen, 3 Evelyn place, N. W.

Mrs. Katie Lee Russell to R. H. Roper, northwest corner Chappel and Davis streets; A. J. Thompson to Harry J. Moret, 94-108 Selman, and 91 through 105 Kenyon street; Marguerite B. Block to Mrs. Willie Rochards Hopper, 796 Pond avenue; Georgia Power Company to A. F. Maloof, southeast corner Kedrick avenue and Grant street; Mrs. W. J. Smith to Clinton W. West, 407 South Church street, East Point, Ga.; Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company to Robert J. Ingram and Louise H. Ingram, 56 Clarendon avenue, Avondale Estates, Ga. J. C. Shannault to Ruby D. Byron, 663 Simpson street, N. W.; Mrs. Virgie Chauncey, as administratrix, to Rutherford L. Ellis, 895 Sparks street.

$22,150 Total Of Sales for Adams-Cates

Sales totaling $22,150 were closed last week by Adams-Cates Company, realtors, as reported by Henry Robinson, sales manager, and included:

J. W. Patterson to G. L. Ferguson, 1106 Amsterdam avenue, N. E., through Hoke Blair; Mrs. W. E. Hawkins to Mrs. Burma Phillips, 757 Piedmont avenue, N. E., through G. L. Omohundro; M. S. Knowles to I. W. Bentley, 596 Ashby street, S. W., transaction handled by Lynn Fort; Magdalene D. Rhodes to Mrs. Pauline Sokol, 1671 Homestead avenue, N. E., also handled by Lynn Fort; Georgia Power to A. F. Maloof, property at corner of Vanira and Grant street, through H. D. Watkins.

First Aid to the Ailing House

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Author of the Book, "First Aid for the Ailing House."

The wood parts of furniture that has been in storage are likely to become grimy and soiled. The grime can be taken off with thick suds of any pure soap. Suds are applied liberally, and allowed to remain for a time for the loosening of the dirt. Wiping with a cloth damp with clear water should follow, and then rubbing dry with clean cheesecloth. This will usually restore the finish so completely that nothing further is needed, unless, of course, the finish is scratched and chipped. This method can also be used for the cleaning of furniture that has been soiled through use.

Soiling is often from too much use of furniture polish, and a failure to rub off all traces of oiliness. A coating of hardened and soiled furniture polish can be taken off by wiping with a cloth damp with turpentine. Follow by polishing with dry cheesecloth. Finish that is new and in good condition can be kept so by frequent rubbings with soft, dry cloths; a polish is needed only when the finish becomes dull. Even then, very little polishing liquid is needed, and the job should wind up with thorough rubbing with soft cloths. The object of furniture polish is not to provide a new coating, but to feed and brighten the original finish.

PAINT FOR BRICKWORK.

Ques: I want to paint a dark brick fireplace ivory color. What paint should I use?

Ans: Use cement paint, which is intended for masonry. It can be had in colors from a paint dealer or a dealer in mason materials.

SQUEAKY BEDSPRINGS.

Ques: How can I take the squeak out of coil-type bedsprings?

Ans.: Using an oil can, put a small drop of oil at each point where two or more pieces of metal come together. If by any chance the squeak is in the frame, put a few drops of melted paraffine in each joint.

GREASY SHINGLES.

Ques: Before putting shingles on my walls, I gave them a brush coat of stain. I now find that they are covered with greasy, black, sooty grime. Later, I put on more shingles with another kind of stain, and they remained clean. Before retaining the old shingles, I must clean them, but do you think that the grime will come again?

Ans: I have known that sort of thing to happen when lubricating oil or crankcase oil was used in making a stain. This kind of oil does not dry, and in hot weather comes to the surface. The best way to get rid of it is with two or three washings with turpentine. For the new job use a top quality stain; the higher price will be well worth while.

KITCHEN COLOR.

Ques: The kitchen in my old house has a very high ceiling, with four doors and much other woodwork. I want to repaint it all. What colors would you suggest? Should the ceiling be the same as the rest?

Ans: Cream or ivory is an excellent color for a kitchen. Use a paint with a high gloss, or better yet, an enamel; dirt will not sink in, and can easily be washed off. As your kitchen has the two windows on the south, touches of color can be green or blue. One idea would be to use one of these in a pastel shade for all the woodwork except the doors; these could be the same color as the walls. You can see examples of kitchens in the home decorating departments of any of your large department stores.

REFINISHING DOORS.

Ques: Doors of our old farmhouse have many coats of paint and varnish. This we are removing, for we want to change to a stain. Is this possible on white pine?

Ans: I see no reason why not. You can get quick action by using a remover made of three pounds of trisodium phosphate to the gallon of water. When applied boiling hot, the finish will quickly soften and can be wiped and scraped off. Trisodium phosphate is sometimes called beet salt. Get it from a paint dealer or, if he does not carry it, from a chemical dealer. Drug stores do not carry it. Follow by rinsing with clear water. After drying, finish the doors with varnish stain.

BATHROOM WALLS.

Question: We use our shower a great deal and the wall plaster loosens and falls off, particularly around the faucets. Would you recommend wall-cloth?

Answer: Wall-cloth would be excellent, but you should be careful to bring it down to the edge of the tub in such a way that water cannot penetrate behind it. You must be especially careful of this around the faucets. When your budget permits, you should look forward to finishing the wall either with wall linoleum or with tiles.

MOVING A CEMENT WALK.

Question: A cement walk in our backyard runs along the fence. I want to have a space between the walk and the fence for a flower bed. The walk is two feet wide. Would it be possible to cut off about half of it along the fence and to widen the other side of the walk? What else could you suggest?

Answer: If the walk is laid in sections, these can be raised and moved. If the walk is solid, it would be simpler to take it up and lay a new one than to cut it down the center. Your simplest method would be to break the walk into blocks of irregular size, and to lay them as stepping stones, with grass growing between.

Real Estate Board Outing Set for Wednesday, June 18

It's time again for the big outing of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, and, according to announcement by Committee Chairman Hoke Blair, this year's event will take place on Wednesday, June 18, at Druid Hills Club. As usual all the member offices of the board will close at 1 o'clock on that date, and the first thing on the program for the day will be the golfing, which will start immediately after 1 p. m.

In addition to the general outing committee, a number of the boys and girls in the member offices have been recruited to assist in the games and contests. Hubert Mayfield and Sam Cronheim will be in charge of the golf; Gordon P. Kiser Jr. will take over the tennis activities; Sara Melton will supervise the ladies' ping-pong contest; Ed Harris and Barbara Sheridan will keep the badminton players in line; Arlene Harris and Maurice Coley will keep the records on the horse-shoe pitching contest; Anne Gada and Harry Paschal Jr. will be in charge of the putting contest; Edwin Haas Jr. will have charge of bingo and will be assisted by Mary Helton, Jo Murphy, Laura Mauldin, Sara Moss and Ethel Gorman.

There will be many prizes contributed by friends of the board which will be awarded to the winners of the various games and contests.

Because of the fact that the outing has grown so each year it has been necessary to limit the tickets to board members and their employes.

"We regret very much the necessity for limiting these tickets," said Chairman Blair. "There are always many friends in allied lines whom we have in the past enjoyed having with us on this occasion, but in the best interest of the members of the board and because of the facilities of the club, it has been deemed advisable to make this outing strictly a "family" party for board members, their employes and immediate families."

Tickets will be on sale at the board office the first of the week, and all members are urged to secure these tickets as soon as possible. The ticket deadline is Monday noon, June 16.

Lipscomb-Ellis Report Sales Total $41,750

Homes, Investments and Farms Included in Sales List.

With the closing of nine sales during the past week, totaling $41,750, Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors, is off to a good start for June. Sales of the company include five homes, three investments and one farm, as follows:

Mrs. Florence Stow Brantley, executrix to Mrs. Jeanie M. Warren, 881 Myrtle street, N. E.

Standard Federal Savings & Loan Association to L. A. Duncan, 46 Waverly way, N. E.

Mrs. Lucile Harte Waller to Mrs. Theresa H. Carman, 1134 Alta avenue, N. E.

Dr. William Huck to Boyd Taylor, 327 St. Paul avenue, S. E.

Estate of Mrs. Blanche L. Ellis to William H. Sibley, 51 Muscogee avenue N. W.

J. F. McNair to John J. Maloof, two vacant lots at northwest corner of Grant an Vanira streets, S. E.

William H Sibley to estate of Mrs. Blanche L. Ellis, 17 Collier road, N. W.

Mrs. Virgie Chauncey, administratrix, to Rutherford L. Ellis, 985 Sparks street, southwest.

G. L. Standridge to John W. Evans, 49 acres near Lithia Springs.

Above sales handled by Mrs. T. K. Shackelford, E. P. Lochridge, executive vice president; G S. Hames, J. L. Mercer, H H. Hallman and J. W. Vaughan.

CHARMING GEORGIA HOME.

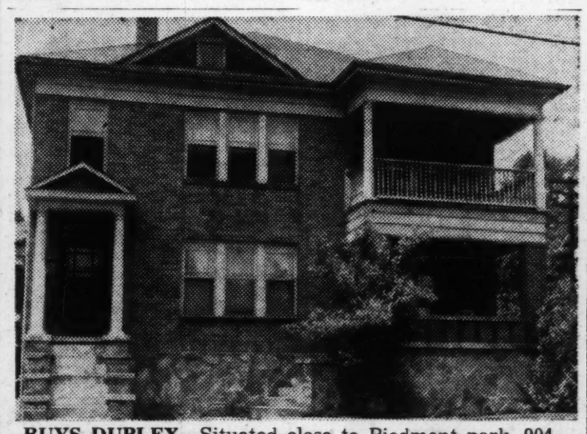
A house in Atlanta presents a novel color scheme with its harmonious tie-up between the exterior and interior. The outer walls—covered with a brick veneer and finished with white cement and stucco coating — are trimmed with French gray. Distinguishing characteristics are the canary yellow front door and the roof stained a russet tone. The porch floor is painted royal blue. Canary color curtains of a blue and yellow bedroom on the front of the house add a further touch of color.



NO. 1651 HARVARD ROAD—This 7-room brick bungalow on a lot, 60x200, in Druid Hills was acquired recently by S. J. Martin from Mrs. Frances B. Hudson. The sale was handled by W. Hoke Blair, of Adams-Cates Company, realtors.



NO. 460 E. WESLEY AVENUE, N. E.—Pretty home purchased by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Benning from J. Verlyn Booth. On a lot 100x197. Sale made by Marion H. Hamilton, of Chapman Realty Company, Inc., realtors.



BUYS DUPLEX—Situated close to Piedmont park, 904-906 Parkway drive, the above two-story duplex was recently purchased by Mrs. O. C. Hancock from Jack Adair. The deal was handled by John W. Webb, of Sturgess Realty Management Company, realtors.

Realtors' Meet Set for July 10-11

A national conference on industrial real estate problems in the defense period is announced by the new Society of Industrial Realtors, specialized branch of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, through Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, president of the society and past president of the association. The conference, to be held in an eastern industrial area, has been set for July 10 and 11.

PIPE
NEW AND RECONDITIONED
At Big Savings — Any Size
Cut To Any Length — Valves — Fittings — Plumbing Supplies
STEIN STEEL & SUPPLY CO.
295 DECATUR ST. ATLANTA • JA. 2110

ROOFS
INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST
CALL US FOR BOOKLET LISTING ROOFS ON OVER 500 STREETS
FOR PROOF ASK YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS
ELLIS ROOFING CO.
HE. 2166

SAFE HOME LOANS
$750 AND UP
4½% to 6½%
Interest on unpaid balances only
(FHA Plan Optional)
No application fee. For free plans for buying, building, repairing, refinancing and debt consolidation phone, call or write.
STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
J. L. R. Boyd, Secretary & Attorney
35 WALTON ST., N. W.
(Enter Lobby Healey Bldg.)
MA. 6619—Atlanta, Ga.

WE ARRANGE LOANS TO SUIT YOUR INDIVIDUAL NEEDS
MORTGAGE LOANS
MORTGAGE HELP!
Apply to us, and we will endeavor to arrange a Mortgage Loan particularly suited to your needs. For we believe it essential to keep the borrower's needs helpfully in mind, to arrange a mutually desirable Mortgage. Come tell us your needs, problems and "carrying" abilities. Your application gets prompt, helpful attention, here!
DARGAN, WHITINGTON & CONNER, INC.
ESTABLISHED 1892.
INSURANCE—BONDS—LOANS
Ground Floor Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. WA. 1971-2

FAIRBANKS MORSE STOKERS $185.00
Completely Installed
36 MONTHS TO PAY
RANDALL BROS.
COAL SINCE 1885 WA. 4711

WE TOP 'EM ALL
CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO.
141 HOUSTON WA. 5747
"35 Years of Business Integrity"

WE MAKE REAL ESTATE LOANS
Federal Plan, in Fulton and DeKalb Counties
To Build, Buy, Refinance, Repair, Remodel
Consult Us. No Application Fee. No Obligation.
PROMPT SERVICE
ATLANTA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N
22 Marietta St. Bldg., Ground Floor, WA. 2215
Savings and Investments INSURED Up to $5,000
Start a Savings or Investment Account With Us. Liberal Dividends
Assets Over $4,000,000—Surplus and Reserves Over $350,000

Books Closed On Stokers Until October
Look NEXT WINTER SQUARE IN THE EYE
No more drudge of hand-firing, no more fluctuating temperatures, fewer bad colds, more comfort and easy living every winter—that's what you may have in the economical installation of Link-Belt Magic Flame Coal Stoker. Join the hundreds now enjoying these advantages.
Join the Hundreds Who Enjoy the Comforts of the Best Stoker That Money Can Buy
LINK BELT Magic Flame COAL STOKER
Features Include:
• Automatic Air Meter
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• No Radio Interference
• Minneapolis Honeywell Controls
—And Many Others
Let us quote you now. No obligation.
CAMPBELL COAL CO.
JA. 5000

To Recreate See "Where To Go" In Announcement Classification

Call Walnut 6565
WANT AD INFORMATION
CLOSING HOURS

Daily Wants Ads are accepted up to 7:30 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 5 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 29 cents
3 times, per line 22 cents
7 times, per line 20 cents
30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words). In estimating the space to an ad, figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900
Schedules Published as information.
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:35 pm	Montgomery-Selma	6:30 am
11:35 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	
12:45 pm	New Orl-Montgomery	8:50 am
4:55 pm	Montg.-Selma Local	12:45 pm
8:00 am	New Orl.-Montgomery	6:00 pm
Arrives—	C. OF GA. RY.	—Leaves
2:15 pm	Griffin-Macon-Sav.	7:45 am
12:00 noon	Columbus	9:05 am
5:55 pm	Macon-Albany-Florida	4:00 pm
10:55 am	Macon-Griffin	4:30 pm
6:05 pm	Columbus	6:55 pm
7:50 am	Albany-Tampa-St. Pete	7:25 pm
6:30 am	Macon-Albany-Florida	10:00 pm
6:05 am	Macon-Savn.-Albany	
Arrives—	SEABOARD AIR LINE—	—Leaves
6:10 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	6:40 am
3:55 pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	12:55 pm
12:40 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	4:05 pm
6:30 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	6:30 pm
5:30 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.,-Nor.	8:45 pm
Arrives—	SOUTHERN RY.	—Leaves
5:45 pm	Diesel to Brunswick	7:00 am
6:10 pm	B'gham.-Kan. City-Mpa.	7:00 am
8:00 pm	Detroit-Clvd.-Chicago	8:15 am
5:40 pm	Washington-New York	8:25 am
8:45 am	The Southerner to N. O.	8:55 am
5:35 pm	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete	10:10 am
8:40 am	Crescent Limited	1:00 pm
7:15 pm	Rich.-Wash.-New York	1:05 pm
7:50 am	Rome-Chattanooga	1:40 pm
12:15 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	3:40 pm
10:55 am	Warm Springs-Columbs.	4:55 pm
10:00 am	Cin.-L'ville-Chi.-Det.	6:10 pm
3:30 pm	Col'bia-Wash.-New York	6:30 pm
6:30 am	Jax.-St. Pete.-Miami	8:10 pm
7:20 pm	The Southerner to N. Y.	7:30 pm
7:55 am	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete.	8:15 pm
7:40 am	Charleston-Washington	10:00 pm
5:55 am	B'gham-New Orleans	11:15 pm
6:00 am	Wash.-N. York-Ashvle.	11:55 pm

Union Passenger Station
Tel. WA. 3666
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A., B. & C. R. R.	—Leaves
	Streamliner	
7:12 am	Waycross-Miami-Fla.	11:23 pm
June 2 Every third day thereafter		June 3
6:50 pm	Cordele-Waycross	7:15 am
6:00 am	W'cross-Tifton-Thom'le	9:00 pm
Arrives—	GEORGIA RAILROAD—	—Leaves
5:35 pm	Augusta-Charleston	8:30 am
5:55 pm	Florence-Richmond	8:00 pm
6:20 am	Augusta-Florence	8:00 pm
6:20 am	Charleston-Wilm'ton	8:00 pm
Arrives—	N., C. & ST. L. RY.	—Leaves
	Streamliner	
11:18 pm	Chicago-Nash.-Chatt.	7:17 am
May 31 Every 3rd Day Thereafter		June 2
5:50 pm	Chgo.-St. L.-Nsh.-Chat.	9:45 am
8:20 am	Chgo.-St. L.-Nsh.-Chat.	6:45 pm
7:00 am	Chatt.-Nash.-St. Louis	9:00 pm
Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
4:30 pm	Knox. via Blue Ridge	7:15 am
6:35 pm	Cin.-Chicago-Detroit	8:15 am
8:25 am	Cin.-Louisville-Chicago	6:25 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHERE TO GO—

ATLANTA HOUSING AUTHORITY: TECHWOOD HOMES: On Techwood drive at North avenue, N. W. This federal housing project cost $3,000,000. UNIVERSITY HOMES (Colored): 668 Memorial drive, S. W. This federal housing project cost $1,984,000. CLARK HOWELL HOMES: Luckie and Mills streets. HENRY GRADY HOMES (Colored): Pratt, Gilmer and Decatur streets. JOHN HOPE HOMES (Colored): Greensferry and Chapel streets. JOHN EAGAN HOMES (Colored): Magnolia and Chestnut streets. CAPITOL HOMES: Memorial drive and Martin street. ALONZO F. HERNDON HOMES: Kennedy and Gray streets.

DINE AND DANCE

Jennings Rose Room
Newest, Largest Ballroom. Orch. Nightly. Reservations, VE. 3719. 931 Boulevard

Wisteria Gardens
Tommy Rosen Playing Nightly. No Cover Charge. 170½ Peachtree St.

DRIVE-INS

Gabe's
Open all night. 2288 Peachtree Rd.

DRIVING RANGES

Herb Norton's Driving Range
"Where Practice Is a Pleasure!"
Peachtree Hills Ave., one block south of Lindbergh drive.

Brookwood Practice Golf Course
"Supervised Practice Makes Perfect!"
1 block west of Peachtree on Collier Rd.

GOLF COURSES

Forest Hills Golf Club
Forest Hills Road,
Decatur, Ga.

Black Rock Golf Club
Open to public. Five miles off Lee street on Campbellton road.

GOOD FOOD

Black's Coffee Shop—Air Conditioned
Southern Cooking—Popular Prices.
Downstairs Palmer Bldg.

Frances Virginia Tea Room—Rec. by Hine's "Adventures in Good Eating" Collier Bldg.—Peachtree and Ellis Sts.

COROWANNA LODGE
Delicious Fried Chicken—Steaks.
Off Donnelly Rd., West End.

HORSEBACK RIDING

Adams Park Riding Academy
We board horses.
Adams Park in Cascade Heights.

SWIMMING

Mooney's Lake
"The Playground of Atlanta!"
Games, Picnics. Off Piedmont Rd.

Garden Hills Pool
Cool, Healthful Swim, 9 A. M.-10:30 P. M.
Pinetree Dr. at Rumson Rd.

Venetian Country Club—Filtered water, changing constantly. Night swimming, underwater lights. Dancing. DE. 9100.

LAKE MIRROR—Cool, clean shady picnic grounds. 2½ miles south Hapeville—Dixie Highway.

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

EXP. man to drive Chicago for transportation and $5 for expenses; leaving 15th. State age, experience, references, phone number. Z-305, Constitution.

WANT responsible drivers for cars to Miami, Jacksonville or Tampa. No pay VE. 0776.

LADY with 2 children, 6 and 2, wishes transportation to Staunton, Va., within 10 days. Box F-3115, Constitution.

WANTED—1 OR 2 PASSENGERS LOS ANGELES, APPROX. JUNE 25 TO 30. REF. EXCH. VE. 3530.

DRIVING Jacksonville Sunday p. m. Take 4, share expenses. MA. 8149.

DRIVING to New York 1940 Chevrolet Monday. Share expense. DE. 2714.

Lost and Found 8

ADS Appearing in This Classification Are Broadcast Daily Over Radio Station WGST.

WILL gentleman that called in reference to a Benrus watch found outside Rialto theater Wednesday night, please call RA. 0061.

LOST—Brown coin purse, 3 rings, keys, $5 bill, in Rich's or on P'tree Pl. Reward. VE. 8290 after 3 p. m.

LOST—Fri., downtown, diamond wrist watch. Rewd. MA. 6246, VE. 7560.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found 8

LOST, Tuesday night, platinum and diamond pin on Greyhound bus, taxi or between bus station and 217 Westminster Dr. Liberal reward for return. HE. 0958-J.

LOST—Vicinity Mortgage Guar. Bldg. Wed., man's blue coat. RA. 7434. Reward.

Business Personals 10

SAVE DOLLARS

WANT loads or part loads going, returning Savannah, Macon, Augusta, Athens, Rome, Columbus, route points. Wire, write or phone Clark's Transfer, 310 Capitol Ave., JA. 3461, MA. 3569. Local moving $1 per room up.

BEGINNING to grey? Try Cotone, the harmless, stainless, non-gummy, inexpensive hairdressing, for all kinds of hair. Cotone Co., WA. 1802. Agents wanted. Atlanta, Ga.

HALTS WILL STOP LIQUOR HABIT. 3 oz., 98c; 4 oz., $1.79. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. Get it at Reed's Drugs. 119 Alabama, S. W.

WANTED: To contact relatives Thomas Harvey, born Atlanta 1866, lived Cuba '98-1912. G. A. Raup, 414 W. 120 St., New York City.

RUGS cleaned and dyed, 9x12 cleaned, sized, $2.50; dyed, $8.50. Atlanta Rug Dyeing Co., VE. 4019.

LOVELY 5-room unit—1830 Peachtree Rd., corner 28th—The Mayflower. Janitor's number HE. 9181.

LADIES—Quick service. If you need a small loan at reas. rates call JA. 4729.

CONVALESCENTS, invalids boarded and cared for by trained nurses. VE. 0311.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST
135½ WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED.
Mrs. C. R Smith, 807 Pryor St. MA. 2780

MARY—Meet me at the PICAYUNE, 1033 Blvd., for a juicy steak. BOB.

BABIES, small children boarded; best care; reas., confidential. CA. 4572.

BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 6444.

Beauty Aids

FRANCES BLACKWELL and staff specializing in perm. waves, $2.50 up. TruArt, 201 Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 8557.

AMERICAN BEAUTY SHOP
76½ N. Forsyth. JA. 8233.

DUDLEY'S Beauty Salon—Waves, $1.50 up. Shampoo and set, 50c. CR. 2461.

Slip Covers

SLIP COVERS which insure National Defense Co-operation. We make for Georgia dealers and individuals. Tailor-fitted, 2 pieces, $5; chair, $2.25. Come and see Mrs. McNeill, CRescent 1707.

SLIP COVERS tailored, guaranteed to fit; also upholstering, reas. VE. 8945.

SLIP COVERS, work guar. Prices reas. Call Mrs. Fuller, CH. 5868, DE. 3537.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Alterations and Repairing

$5.99 TO $9.59 PER MONTH
MODERNIZE your home, add another room or bath; also painting, papering, floor finishing, roofing; no cash necessary. First payment due 30 days after work is finished. Mr. Morris, VE. 8831.

Bed Renovating

$8.50 INNERSPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS.
IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 4797

$3.50 RENOVATING 2 FOR $6
GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. JA. 3100.

INNERSPRINGS FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. EMPIRE. MA. 2068.

SUPERIOR Mattress Co. Innerspring mattresses. Day service. HE. 9274.

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS
TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983.

Whitehall Mattress Co. Work Guar. Free pr. pillows each $10 job. MA. 1839.

Building Materials.

STOCKBRIDGE Sand and Gravel Co. Quantity and quality. Located at Jay's Lake, 2 mi. east of Stockbridge. We deliver.

Building and Repairing

GEN. repairing; material furn. or labor. Free estimates. Cochran, WA. 4047.

BUILDING repair, house painting; estimates free. Ref. MA. 6357, JA. 1691.

Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting

ROOMS tinted $3, material furn.; papered $4 Painting. Elijah Webb, RA. 5090.

PAINTING, papering, cleaning and calcimining; free estimates. WA. 4026.

Calcimining, Painting

ROOMS tinted, $1.50; plastering, painting, papering, repairing. RA. 2263.

Carpentering, Building

SCREENS built to fit, carpenter work by exp., reliable mechanic. RA. 9386.

Carpentering, General Repairs

CARPENTER work. Remodeling, repairing, by hour or job. Garvin, RA. 8285.

CARPENTERING, REPAIRING BY EXPERIENCED WHITE LABOR. WA. 1835.

Cleaning-Papering-Painting

ROOMS tinted, $3.00; papered, $4.00. Painting, repair Robert Webb. RA. 9076

ROOMS papered, $3.50; cleaned, $1.50; paint. reas.; wk. guar. Robert, AM. 1787.

Carpentering—Screening

CARPENTERING, painting, screening, roofing, brick, cement work, plastering, also all kinds bldg. material. WA. 6614.

Decorating

PAPERING, PAINTING. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. SKILLED WHITE LABOR. W. A. SWANN, RA. 1688.

Floor Refinishing

OLD floors made new, prices reas. Free estimates. Atlanta Floor Finishing Co., VE. 9531; night phone, VE. 6317.

Furniture Repairing

GENERAL furniture repairing, carpentering, painting, upholstering. JA. 6476.

Furniture Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING, rebuilding living room furniture at attractive prices. Call MA. 5123. Bass Furniture Co.

General Repairing.

PAINTING, papering, special floor sanding and finishing, 3c and up. Atlas Home Improvement Co. JA. 4871.

Landscaping

LANDSCAPING AND TREE WORK. C. A. BARFIELD, CH. 2660.

NORTH SIDE LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Specializing in Rock Work. CH. 9168.

Magazines

BACK NUMBERS—Stock up for vacation. 64 Alabama, S. W. at Pryor.

Painting

INSIDE AND OUTSIDE PAINTING AND PAPERING. MA. 5557.

PAINTING—EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR. STANLEY, BE. 1889-W.

Painting, Papering and Repairing

ALL work guaranteed. Reasonabl prices. White labor only. Call JA. 1544-R.

PAINTING, papering, repairs. Edgewood Carpenter Shop, JA. 1691, MA. 6351.

Painting and Papering

WHITE LABOR—WORK GUARANTEED. HUGH MOON, MA. 1651.

FIRST class skilled white labor. Interior, exterior painting. L. L. Cheek. RA. 2309.

Papering

ROOMS papered, $5; white labor. Work guaranteed. Phillips, MA. 0754.

Papering, Cleaning, Painting

PAPER cleaning, $1.50; tinting $3; painting. Material fur. Joe Brown, RA. 6234.

Papering and Painting

FIRST-CLASS PAPERING, PAINTING. WORK GUARANTEED. RA. 6500.

Phonograph Repairing

ALL MAKES repaired Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor St. S. W WA. 3380.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT piano tuning and repairs. Lowest prices. Rich's Piano Dept. WA. 4636.

Plumbing Supplies

QUALITY merchandise, low prices. Pickert Plumbing Supply Co. WA. 2277.

Plumbing Material

PIPE—PIPE—PIPE
NEW and used, all sizes. Stein Steel Supply, 295 Decatur St., cor. Bell. JA. 2110

Plumbing

YOU BUY DIRECT. COMPARE OUR PRICES. STEIN STEEL & SUPPLY CO., 295 DECATUR ST. JA. 2110.

Radio Repairing

BAME'S, INC. WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and Victrolas.

Roofing

WE FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers. 221 Marietta St. JA. 3039.

Reroofing and Roof Repairs

RE-ROOFING FHA terms, 10-yr. guar.; roof repairs. CARL STROUD RA. 2081.

Roofing and Repairing

ANY type roof repaired, guaranteed satisfaction. Crumley, MA. 8852.

Roofing, Painting, Repairing

ROOFING, painting, repairing, leaks repaired and guar. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1292

Rugs Cleaned, Dyed and Repaired

9x12 rugs cleaned, sized, $2.50; dyed, $3.50; Work guar. Rug Masters Co. CH. 6508.

Rugs, Upholstering Cleaned

UPH'STERY cleaned on premises. Rugs called for. Lowest prices, guar. WA. 0492

Wall Papering

FOR your next paperhanger, call Ray Browne, WA. 1570. Res. AMherst 1746. "Skilled White Labor."

Wall Papering and Painting

WALLPAPERING, painting the better way; white labor. JA. 4924. Hanson & McCord

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Cln. Co. Inc. Floors waxed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

Wallpaper and Shades Cleaned

IF YOU want your wallpaper, upholstered furniture or windowshades cleaned, call RA. 4638, ask for Bennie.

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching 11

HURST DANCING SCHOOL
Peachtree at North Ave. HE. 9226.
Free Sample Lesson and Booklet.
Regular dance Saturday night 9 to 12.
Available for private dances.

WANTED—Pupils to coach in French; also high school Latin. VE. 8541.

SPEECH, grammar and high school subjects. JA. 0178, RA. 0274.

Dancing 14

BALLROOM dances; g'teed; 4 pri. lessons $6. Margaret Thomas, HE. 3732.

Instructions 16

WOULD like to hear from reliable men we can train to overhaul, install and service Air Conditioning and Refrigerating Equipment. Must be mechanically inclined. No interference with present occupation. For interview write at once, giving name, address, age. Utilities Inst., F-3124, care Constitution.

MEN-WOMEN, get U. S. govt. jobs; commence $105-$175 mo.; prepare now at home for Atlanta exams. Full particulars. Specimen preparation, list positions, free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 50-B. Rochester, N. Y.

U. S. GOVERNMENT jobs. Commence $105-$175 month. MEN-WOMEN. Prepare now at home for Atlanta examinations. Full particulars—list of positions, FREE. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 50 C, Rochester, N. Y.

STUDY German to pass entrance requirements or reading exams. Class taught by experienced instructor. HE. 3119-W.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agency 29

CAUTION—When answering advertisements, do not inclose original references or other valuable materials. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of original.

EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE
720 HEALEY BLDG. JA. 4333.

FOR the Better Office Position, register Executive Service Corporation.

Help Wanted—Female 30

Steno.-dicta., single	$100
Steno.-bookkeeper	$ 95
Steno.-dicta., P. B. X., Sin.	$ 85
Steno.-Sec., single	$ 70

NATION WIDE—Hurt Building

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
AT THE ARTISTIC—South's foremost beauty school. Special rates to high-school graduates. June class now forming. See Mr. Rich, 5½ Auburn Ave. WA. 2170.

STENO, sin., 22-30, some dictph.,	$90-$100
BOOKKEEPER, exp'd, 22-30	$90
STENO, rapid, 20-25	$125
STENO; dictaphone, 18-25	$85
BURROUGHS BKKPR. 21-35, exp'd.	95

GREENLEAF PLACEMENT BUREAU.

NURSE-COMPANION, 35 to 45 yrs., hospital training, education, driver's license required; position with elderly lady. Salary $65 mo, plus full maintenance. Address G-99, Constitution.

WANTED—Excellent combination waitress-maid, white or colored; sleep in. Good pay and home, North Side. Give reference in letter. Address E-69, Constitution.

LADIES to handle attractive product for national organization. Those who qualify will be guaranteed $20 weekly. Apply C. H. Farrell, 9 to 11 a. m., 117 P'tree.

STENOGRAPHY, comptometer, bookkeeping. English. Day and eve. classes. Marsh Busi. College. 249 P'tree WA. 6806

EXP. nurse, 9-mo. baby, 3-yr. child, hosp. tr'd, $65.00 mo., full maintainance. Box Z-301, Constitution.

UNINCUMBERED, healthy woman, help in home, room, board, $3 week, CR. 1398.

2 YOUNG ladies with high school education, able to meet the public. M. Marzioff, Grant Bldg., 9 to 12 Monday.

WHITE or colored woman, general housework; live on place. Rm., board, small salary. Z-304, Constitution.

MARKERS, checkers, assorters, Laundry Dept., Whitman's Laundry.

WANTED—Color artist. Apply Leonard Studio, 57½ Whitehall St.

TEACHERS, positions open, we pay for interviews with bonus for sales. WA. 0527.

WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. JA. 4533-W.

SALESLADIES for well-known product. Good remuneration. 128 Cain St., N. E.

AT ONCE—Beauty operator, must be good fingerwaver. WA. 4163.

Help Wanted—Male 31

Experienced INSELBRIC siding and roofing men. Unlimited opportunities. Excellent proposition and drawing account to those who qualify. Contact R. Lipman Construction Company, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FURNITURE SPRAYER. GATE CITY TABLE CO., 3 HAYNES ST., MA. 2738.

YOUNG man; good stenographer and penman, for summer or permanent, local wholesale house, Z-302, Constitution.

WANTED—All-round photographer. Must be able to do all parts studio work. Leonard Studio, 57½ Whitehall St.

BOY, 17-20, to work in grocery store. Board, room and salary. 450 Fraser St., S. W.

FRONT wheel aligning and steering man wanted. Boomershine Motors, 425 Spring St. See Mr. Sanger.

CREDIT MAN, 20-35 $100
CREDIT MAN, 25-35, auto firm $150
GREENLEAF PLACEMENT BUREAU.

EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper-Accountant, male. Must be now employed. Apply own handwriting, P. O. Box 6, Albany, Ga.

WANTED—Printing salesman, city territory. Splendid oppor. 66 Pryor, N. E.

GIVE room young man part-time on hotel desk. VE. 9332.

OVER 4,000,000 have enrolled with I. C. S. Have you? WA. 1766. 205 Haas-Howell.

ATTENTION, married man with car! Perm. job. 735 Spring, N. W., 9:30 a. m.

WANTED TODAY—25 MEN. GOOD PAY. VERNON 7234.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 31

? WANT TO MAKE MONEY ?

This is a foolish question you say. Yes, we agree with you. Is there anyone today who wouldn't like to make money? Well, we have the means if you have the courage to try.

How would you like to have us hand you a check for your house rent for the month of June? How would you like to have us furnish you with $450 to cover a vacation for you and your family this summer? And, in addition to this, how would you like to earn from $250 to $1,000 during the month of June? This is no fairy tale, but an actuality. We have many men who will do just that in June.

We can furnish the facts and figures and prove to you that an opportunity of this kind is available for the wide-awake men in Atlanta.

You must be over 25 yrs. of age, married, live in or near Atlanta and drive your own car.

We will outline our plan in detail Monday morning at 10:00 sharp. You are welcome to come and sit in on this discussion. Men who can qualify will be given private interview after the regular meeting.

Time: 10 o'clock Monday A. M.
Place: 205 Glenn Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
No one will be admitted after 10:15. Be prompt.

SALESMAN
GAINFUL employment awaits an honest and deserving salesman if he really wants to work, and willing to take over a lucrative proposition on straight commission in local territory with a nationally known chemical manufacturer catering to factories, institutions, hotels, laundries, etc. Mention experience and lines sold. Department W, Metropolitan Refining Co., Inc., Long Island City, N. Y.

MEN WANTED—Auto-Diesel mechanics. We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. For free booklet write Nashville Auto-Diesel School, Dept. 233, Nashville, Tenn.

ARE you over 45, have you been turned down because of your age, do you want work where age is an asset, not a handicap? Apply Mr. Archer, 17 Hunnicutt St., N. W., between 10 and 12 Monday.

Bookkeeper, age 25-35	$150
Draftsman, tracing	$150
Stenographer, age 18-26	$100

NATION WIDE—Hurt Building

LAUNDRYMAN for West End route. Present business pays about $25 weekly with twice that much easily possible. Want married man who can handle money and is willing to solicit plenty. G-26, Constitution.

MAN, to call upon doctors and dentists with specialized professional literature. Experience not necessary. Good commissions. Write fully to A. W. Volland, C. V. Mosby Company, 3525 Pine Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri.

WANTED—Combination framer and finisher. Must be fast, accurate, dependable, sober. In addition to straight salary, will furnish two or three bedroom house. Reply Box 589, Columbus, Ga.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced combined 10c store window trimmer and general counter lay-out man. Apply 776 N. Highland Ave., N. E.

EXPERIENCED window cleaner supervisor, salary plus percentage of profits for right man. All replies kept confidential. Address D-73, Constitution.

WANTED, MACHINIST—Aircraft parts plant in North Georgia. State experience. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Box F-3131, care Constitution.

YOUNG MAN WANTED—With ability and experience in general dry goods and window trimming. References. Surprise Store, Tallahassee, Fla.

BOOK AND MAG. MEN
NEW popular price deal, a knockout. Publishers' Guild. Rhodes Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced inside office supply salesman by one of Atlanta's leading off. supply houses. G-23, Constitution.

WE NEED several reliable, sober men to sell ice cream from carts. Frozen Sweets, Inc., 887 Spring St., N. W.

Help—Male & Female 32

POSITION available. Stenos., bookkeepers, dictaphone oprs., engineers, office mach. operators Hansberger Employment Service, 703 William-Oliver Bldg.

PLEASANT summer work for students and teachers. Above average earnings. Address G-27, Constitution.

Help—Instruction 34

MOLER System of Beauty Culture: The School with Reputation, Prestige, Influence; established since 1893. Enroll now. Call or write, 43½ Peachtree, N. E., JA. 3209.

JUNIOR Government Clerk. Positions Men-Women, 18-53 yrs. $1,440 year. Valuable information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D.C.

Help Wanted—Salesman 36

SALESMEN WANTED
WE NEED two more good real estate salesmen. Prefer man with some real estate experience; however, this is not absolutely necessary if you have had successful sales experience in other lines. Necessary for salesmen to have use of suitable automobile and finance self while getting started. For appointment write or call Mr. Thompson, WA. 3935.
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.
Realtors.

COMFORTERS, MATTRESS PADS
PATCHWORK QUILTS.
RESIDENT men with own car and present promotional sales record, for department stores, jobbers and chain stores. Territory in and out of Atlanta. Salary and traveling expenses. Write full details, references and salary expected first letter. Confidential. Box 728, Realservice, 110 West 34th, New York City.

NATIONAL, organization will interview salesmen for south and southeastern territory, to take over territorial franchise for trades extension booster plan being used by over 60,000 merchants and recommended by chambers of commerce in 28 states. No investment required other than ability to finance self. Must be high-class salesmen, able to make bond and good record. Phone Mr. Livermore, Winecoff Hotel, Sunday for appointment, or write full details of experience.

SALESMAN (resident), represent outstanding $1 line junior miss slips; must have following, department, chain and specialty shops; no objection side line; commission; state territory covered, full particulars. Box 718, Realservice, 110 West 34th, N. Y. City.

AMAZING new opportunity. Demonstrate for nationally known tailoring company. Start at $35 weekly. No canvassing. Permanent position. Rapid advancement. Your own clothes free. Write fully. FIELD, Harrison-Throop, Dept. 5085, Chicago.

WHY WASTE TIME looking for a job? Be independent. Sell Rawleigh products. Good nearby route open. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. GAF 15-D, Memphis, Tenn.

SELL store 10 Ant Killer in display box. Nationally advertised. Free sample. Jones, 2437 Fondulac, Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMAN represent ladies' belt manufacturers. Commission. Box 724, Realservice, 110 West 34th, N. Y. City.

SALESMAN to sell line of second-hand merchandise wholesale. Write Gedinsky, 430 Grand Street, New York City.

Help Wanted—Teachers 37

3 SUPERINTENDENTS, 3 PRINCIPALS. MANY DESIRABLE VACANCIES, ELEM., HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE.
EDUCATORS EXCHANGE
P. O. BOX 66. ATLANTA, GA.

TEACHERS REGISTER NOW!
Ga. Teachers Service, Madison, Ga.

DEGREE teachers for 1941-42. Southern H. S. Bureau, Decatur, Ga. DE. 7826.

Trade Schools 39

LEARN Barbering: Short course qualifies, big demand for barbers. Call or write, Moler College, 43½ Peachtree, N. E.

Sit. Wanted—Female 40

YOUNG LADY,
ATTENDING Sou. Bus. Univ. Wants place, work for room, board. JA. 2130.

EMPLOYMENT

Sit. Wanted—Female 40

BUSINESS Of. Woman; recently bookkeeper; formerly secy.-accountant; legal, commercial. Work per. or temp. defray expenses. A-1 credential. Box 388, Fairfax, Ala. Box F-3130, care Constitution.

CHILD'S nurse with experience and references. Dr's, cert., for placement. JA. 1584.

STENO., very exp., own typewriter, extra work, few hours late afternoons. WA. 1246.

Situation Wanted—Male 41

BOOKKEEPER—College graduate—10 years' experience income tax, stenography desires change. Salary no object. Consider part time set of books. Address Z-300, Constitution.

CREDIT & collection mgr., 30 years old, with 6 years' experience; also 3 years retail store management, wishes to change position. Present employer knows this ad. WA. 2526. DE. 5288.

EXPERIENCED credits, collections and claims adjustments. Local or traveling; present employed, desire change. Address Z-307, Constitution.

AUTOMOTIVE parts manager, 20 years' experience; age 39, desires move back south; services available now. Address Z-306. Constitution.

BOOKS kept by experienced accountant. Accept exchange for hotel room. P. O. Box 2112.

SERVICE station or lubrication manager. Eight years with major oil Co. A-1 salesman. Best ref. F-3127, Constitution.

HIGH SCHOOL student wants work during summer months. VE. 1386.

WATCHMAN, with lifetime exp., high civil ser. rating, desires work. DE. 7045.

COLORED

Help Wanted—Female 42

SILK FINISHERS, IRONERS, DRY CLEANING DEPT., WHITMAN'S LAUNDRY.

COOK, settled woman, not considered without good references, apply between 4 and 6 Sunday afternoon. 612 Clifton Rd.

EXPERIENCED shirt finishers and hand finishers, Dixie Cleaners & Laundry, 882 Allene Ave., S. W.

EXPERIENCED cook, small family; must have refs., dr's, certif., $10 wk. Box E-68, Constitution.

IF YOU NEED COOKS, maids, butlers, chauffeurs, call Fannie Brown, MA. 3781

EXPERIENCED all-round cook. Live on lot optional. 1357 Fairview Rd.

CALL MA. 3704, FRIED AGENCY. Reliable Cooks, Maids, 619 Washington.

GENERAL servant, good cook and nurse, $7 wk. Dr's. certificate. HE. 5054.

HOT HEAD pressers, ironers, shirt finishers. Laundry Dept., Whitman's Laundry.

COOKS, 86 jobs open. Salaries $7-$16. 406 Peters Bldg., Monday.

5 COOKS, maids, nurses, laundresses, $6 to $12. 11 Jephtha St.

Help Wanted—Male 44

WANTED, experienced chauffeur-butler, past 36 years of age, for country home; must have health certificate and live on lot, wages $10 to start. CH. 1179.

WOOL PRESSERS, WOOL SPOTTERS, DRY CLEANERS' DEPT., WHITMAN'S LAUNDRY.

WASH room and extractor men. Wash Room Dept., Whitman's Laundry.

Situations Wtd.—Female 46

EXPERIENCED cook and general servant, excel. refs., Dr's. certificate. JA. 0141, Monday.

EXPERIENCED cooks, maids, nurses, general housegirls; Dr.'s certificate. JA. 4403.

COOK, 10 yrs. 1 home, Dr's. certificate. JA. 4615, Monday.

NEAT colored girl, experienced cook or maid, needs work. RA. 6918.

EXP. maid desires day work or regular work. Refs. RA. 2980, Monday.

EXPERIENCED NURSE OR MAID WITH A-1 REFERENCES. CALL JA. 0519.

Situations Wanted—Male 47

DEPENDABLE cook, butler, houseman. Best references. WA. 7794.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

TOURIST CAMP—Main Hwy. 6 cabins, groc. & gas, also living qtrs. Rent $15 mo. $450 turns.

SHOE SHINE-HAT CLEANERS—Downtown. Owner has other int. Earns $125 mo., but could double. $750. Terms.

VARIETY STORE—Sales $375 wk. Personal reason for selling. Very profitable. Sacrifice fix. $850 plus stock. Requires $3,500.

SMALL RESTAURANT—Northside. No nights or Sundays. No beer. Sales $25 day, rent $6 wk. $400 handles. Another: Sales $75 day. Rent $7.50 wk. $800 handles.

GROC.-MKT.—Westside col. Sales $250 wk. cash. $600 handles. Another: Sales $750 wk. $1,500 plus stock.

SOUTHERN BUSINESS BROKERS
Volunteer Bldg. MA. 5777.

COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE will appoint man to operate exclusive non-competitive business in open territory. $3,500 cash and A-1 references required. No dull seasons. Yearly earnings like these: Hinson, $11,400; Busch, $13,800; Aspden, $6,200; Tillman, $4,750. Backed by 22 years' experience. Write Granville Class, 219 West First, Dayton, Ohio.

FOR RENT: Space for restaurant and tea room. The south's finest super market, whose business is now well in eight figures, has available rental space for luncheonette and tea room. Excellent opportunity with a firm established 49 years. For information write Lynn-Kaylor Co., 710-712 State Street, Bristol, Tennessee.

FOR SALE—Store and drink stand, restaurant and living quarters on Highway 54, Forrest Park, fine business location, small cash payment, small monthly payments. Property new, reasonable. CA. 2984.

DISTRIBUTING business for sale, exclusive right of 9 southern states on fast selling commodity with steady repeat business. Warehouse and stock in Atlanta. No obligations. $5,000 cash buys this wonderful business. Address Manufacturing, D-72, Constitution.

PARTNER WANTED—Well established business, exclusive representative for several southern states, unlimited possibilities, one of partners retiring. Half interest $2,500. See Mr. Thompson, 416 Volunteer Bldg.

THREE-STORY brick hotel, 34 rooms, in a town of 3,500 population. Only one other hotel in the town. If interested, will quote real bargain price.
J. S. ROWE
WATER VALLEY, MISSISSIPPI

RETIRE to Florida. Best located restaurant and bar offered for $17,500. Operate five months. A bargain worth investigating. Terms. Box 1416, Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

AUTO parts business; new and used, in automotive center of Atlanta, low overhead, small amount of cash needed. Address G-24, Constitution.

SALE—Combination lunch room and grocery store; doing good business; must sell before July 1st. 194 Courtland. JA. 9000.

MUST sacrifice only locksmith shop in town. Established 17 years. Best customers. Lake Worth Key Shop, 29 So. Dixie Hy., Lake Worth, Fla.

DRIVE-IN, doing nice business, owner leaving town at once; will sacrifice for quick sale. 887 Spring St. HE. 9044.

THRIVING community grocery store. Town of 5,000. Owner sick. Apply F-3107, in care Constitution.

CAFE fully equipped $100 down, balance easy terms, if sale will guarantee title, no brokers. 447 Marietta St., N. W.

LARGE N. S. tourist and boarding house. Business and property, Z-303, Constitution.

LARGE N. S. restaurant, immediate sale, because health; $350 handles. VE. 8413.

CAFE FOR RENT—549 Rockwell St., equipped, good bus. see from 7 to 12 p.m.

BEAUTY parlor space for rent, equipment for sale. JA. 2494-M.

GROCERY and market at sacrifice. Owner leaving town. WA. 1034.

COLORED RESTAURANT for rent. Fully equipped. 452 Fraser St., S. W.

FOR SALE—Cafe, 610 N. Main St., East Point. See Mr. Leach. CA. 2136.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

ATTRAC

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 70

SINGER sewing machine, good condition. Special, $12. WA. 4085.

NEW AND USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT. OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC., MA. 8690.

BARTELL'S ARMY STORE. TENTS, COTS, TARPAULINS. JA. 0377. 80 Ala.

ONE good used electrical refrigerator, $29.50. Bass Furniture Co.

ELEC. portable, sews perfect, sacr. $29.50. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall. WA. 7919.

BUILDING material for sale. Wrecking Yard, 267 Foundry St., N. W., JA. 4291.

KELVINATOR, 4 cu. ft. Guaranteed, $44.50. Major Appl. Co. WA. 4441.

SHEETING, draperies, bed ticking, curtain net. MILL END STORE, 72 ALA.

NEW 1940 6¼-cu. ft. Kelvinator in orig. crate. Reduced $50. High's 4th Fl.

SINGER round bobbin sewing machine, perfect condition, $31.95. WA. 4085.

FOUR 600x16 Firestone high speed tires. Excellent condition. McCollum, WA. 3842.

G. E. LIFT-TOP refrig. Guar. Will rent or sell. Major Appl. WA. 4441.

FOR SALE—1 deep well pump and 1 air compressor, 2110 Peachtree Rd.

OAK swing $2.50, gas range $10, child's rocker 75c. Cooper's, 94 Ala., MA. 0440.

USED Gen. Elec. Refrigerators; good condition, $27.50. MA. 7686 after 6 p. m.

FRIGIDAIRE, 14 cu. ft., restaurant size, sacrif., $70. Major Appl. Co., WA. 4441.

8-FT. McCray display counter, $40 cash, or terms. 18 10th St., N. W.

THOR washer, ironer $89.90; terms, $4.98 down, $2.72 mo. Lewis Appl., CA. 6634.

ONE girl's bicycle. Excellent condition. Terms. McCollum, WA. 3842.

FOUR 600x16 Firestone Champion tires, like new. Bargain. McCollum, WA. 3842.

SAVE on furniture, antiques, glassware, Armstr'g rugs. Cooper's. 94 Ala. MA. 0440.

$99.50 4-CU. ft. Kelvinator refrigerator $44.95. High's 4th Floor.

ONE used washing machine, $29.50. Bass Furn. Co.

USED furniture, including piano; immed. sale. 1200 Langley St., S. E.

ROPER gas range. Sacrifice. $12.50. Major Appliance Co., WA. 4441.

Diamonds, Jewelry 72

EXTREME SACRIFICE
BEAUTIFUL 4-carat diamond platinum mounting, cost $1,850; sacrifice, $925.
CHAS. CIMMERO
Authority on Diamonds.
207 Ga. Sav. Bk. Bldg. MA. 5348

MAN'S 2.75 Ct. and ladies' 1½ Ct. diamond ring, will sacrifice for immediate cash sale. Citizens Loan Ass'n., 195 Mitchell, WA. 7911.

Radios 74

UNRED. radios. Philcos, A-1, $3.95, $4.95, $5.95. Northside Loan, 163 Edgewood.

Boats and Motors 75

JOHNSON "24" and new 14-ft. boat $275 Atl. Outboard, 311 Spring. WA. 0287.

Household Goods 77

WALNUT SECRETARY $23.50
ECONOMY FURN. CO., MA. 1164.

GOOD used furniture, reas. WA. 7721. CATHCART ALLIED STORAGE.

BED DAVENPORT, WITH MATTRESS; MATCHING CHAIR. HE. 1571-J.

LOT of good used ice refrigerators. Specially priced to cleanup. Bass Furn. Co.

GOOD used metal beds, $2.50. Bass Furn. Co.

Sewing Machines

DAVISON'S
3 Days Only!
Monday Tuesday and Wednesday



New Electric
Sewing Machines
34.95
10-Year Guarantee by Eldredge
Terms Arranged
75c Per Week
Used White Rotary Treadle, $12.95
Davison-Paxon, 2nd Floor

Merchandise

SALE! AUTO SEAT COVERS
Coupes 69c | Coaches $1.25 | Sedans $1.95 | Fronts 95c
72 Alabama — MILL-END STORE — Corner of Pryor St.

DOG DIRECTORY

You will find in Hastings' Kennel Directory, under the proper breed, all advertisements appearing in this column. If you do not find listed today the dog of your choice, see Hastings' Kennel Directory.

Dogs.

2 WALKER fox hounds, 3 yrs. both have good bass mouths; pair $100. F. H. Brown, Hogansville, Ga., Rt. 3.

Don't Blame SKIN TROUBLE on your Dog's Food, when PARASITES are the real cause

Extensive experiments at our research kennel indicate that skin trouble is more often caused by external parasites than is commonly realized.



HILO DIP removes the cause — kills the parasites. (25c and 50c)
HILO OINTMENT gives dogs quick relief and starts healing. (25c and 50c)
Ask for free copy: "How to correct and prevent Summer Eczema."

Hastings' Kennel Shop
Mitchell at Broad — WA. 9464

Hilo DIP and OINTMENT

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 77

SENSATIONAL VALUES
IN HAVERTY'S
BARGAIN BASEMENT!
Used and Reconditioned Furniture.

Odd vanity benches	98c
Good metal beds	$1.95
6-ft. porch gliders	3.95
Odd velour sofas	4.75
Studio couches	6.95
5-pc. breakfast sets	7.95
Kitchen cabinets	8.95
Sofa beds	9.95
Philco console radios	10.00
Oil ranges	14.50
Gas ranges	19.50
General Elec. washers	29.50
General Elec. refrigerators	39.50

Hundreds of Other Similar Bargains!
HAVERTY'S—22 Edgewood Ave., N. E.

FURNITURE SPECIALS
One practically new Vitalaire Ice Refrigerator, perfect throughout, only .. $22.50
One Coolerator Ice Refrigerator 19.50
$39.50 Sofa-Bed, floor sample 24.50
Two 3-piece Living Room Suites, covered in velour, $79.50 value, special 49.00
Nine-piece Walnut Dining Room suite, special 59.50
UNION FURNITURE EXCHANGE
147 Mitchell St. MA. 7604.

LOUNGE chair $2.98, 2-pc. fiber living suite $12.95, bed and springs $1.98, fiber settee $3.95, buffet $2.98, grass rug 98c, garden bench $3.95, kitchen cabinet $9.95, elec. range $5.95, Leonard Porc. refrigerator $19.95, old glass half price, dining table $4.95.
Peachtree Furn. Co. Cor. 10th. VE. 2537.

MONDAY SPECIAL
ONE APEX VACUUM CLEANER (TRADED IN), $9.95.
RICH'S
APPLIANCE DEPT. SIXTH FLOOR

UNCLAIMED storage. Murphy bed, kitchen cabinet, dresser, rockers, overstuffed chair, chairs, metal beds, sofa, bookcase, radio, chifforobe, porch furn. OK Storage, 521 Peachtree, JA. 2045.

LEAVING city, will sell 2-piece living room suite, table, rug, lamp, radio and mahogany dresser, bed and box springs. CH. 7709.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN. HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS SACRIFICED FOR QUICK SALE. 571 ANGIER AVE., N. E., DRIVEWAY ENTRANCE.

9x12 RUG, antig. bed, overstuffed liv. room suite. General Warehouse & Storage, 515 Stewart Ave. JA. 2596.

SHOP Haverty's bargain basement for Atlanta's best values in used furniture. Easy terms. 22 Edgewood Ave.

SPECIAL trade-in offers now for your old furniture and stoves at King Furniture Co., 55 Auburn, corner Ivy, WA. 8361

BARGAIN—New table-top range, living room furniture, etc. 29 10th St., N. W. HE. 7449.

MONDAY SPECIAL
ONE 4-FOOT APEX REFRIGERATOR (TRADED-IN), $29.95.
RICH'S
APPLIANCE DEPT. SIXTH FLOOR

New and used G. E. Refrigerators and Gas Ranges. Home Appliance Co., 1139 P'tree, HE. 4681. Open 'til 9 o'clock.

2-PIECE living rm. suite, din. table, kit. cabinet, laundry heater, circulating heater. 308 Linwood Ave., East Point.

MY SURPLUS IRIS, MIXED VARIETIES OF THE BETTER KINDS. 10c EACH. 1242 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.

7 FT. G. E. REFRIGERATOR, $50. HE. 1416.

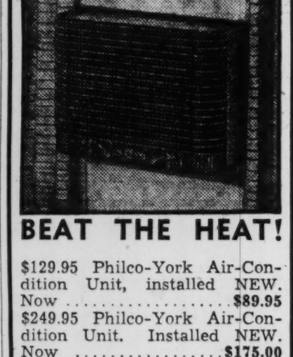
ELECTRIC range, all-white table top. A real buy, $35. WA. 4441.

Musical Merchandise 78

BAND, orchestra instruments, reliable. RITTER'S, 46-48 AUBURN AVE.

Merchandise

DOBBS
Store-Wide Sale!
Lady's Plat. Diamond Bracelet. Cost $750.00, for $295.00.
Lady's Plat. Watch, surrounded by Diamonds, $47.50.
Complete Set Sterling Silver. Worth $250.00. Now $100.00.
Underwood Typewriter, standard keyboard, $20.00.
All Luggage 1-3 Off.
1,000 Other Bargains.
We make loans on Diamonds, Watches, Silver or anything of value.
DOBBS JEWELRY & LOAN
133 Whitehall, S. W. JA. 0634



BEAT THE HEAT!
$129.95 Philco-York Air-Condition Unit, installed NEW. Now $89.95
$249.95 Philco-York Air-Condition Unit. Installed NEW. Now $175.00
Special Easy Terms.
BAME'S, INC.
60 North Broad St.

Business Equipment

DENTIST EQUIPMENT FOR SALE
There will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, all office supplies, furniture and equipment of the late Dr. G. W. Eason, Dentist, LaGrange, Georgia.
Hutchinson-Mallery Bldg., 114 Main St., LaGrange, Ga. June 16, 1941, at 10 A. M. (E. S. T.)
R. F. Jacob, Administrator
Estate of G. W. Eason

MERCHANDISE

Musical Merchandise 78

Pianos to Rent
From $5.00 per month.
If you are not ready to buy a piano now, we will rent you a new spinet or grand or studio piano.
See if you or your child is talented—before you buy.
Come In
No obligation to purchase at all.
(Temporary Offer)
JEWELL-BASKETTE PIANO CO.,
54 Auburn Ave.

Antiques 79

ANTIQUE
17 ARCADIA AVE., Decatur—Marble top tables, chest of drawers, rose carved back chairs, beds, foot stools, finger carved sofa, walnut and mahogany rockers. Special summer prices. DE. 1848.

Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt. 80

SPECIAL
RENTAL rates to students. All makes typewriters and adding machines sold, rented and repaired. Sale terms as low as $3 per month.
American Writing Machine Co.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 8376.

UNREDEEMED SPECIALS.
2 Remington Typewriters, each .. $12.50
Underwood Typewriter 18.50
Royal Typewriter 22.00
CITIZENS LOAN ASS'N,
195 Mitchell St. WA. 7911.

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines and all kinds office machines and equipment sold, bought, rented, exchanged. Terms. L. M. Deans, 56 N. Pryor, MA. 5852.

TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes; 3 mo., $5. Repairs reas. JA. 7444, VE. 3984

Wanted To Buy 81

WANTED, used 80 or 100 horsepower boiler. Horizontal, economical type. Call or write Columbus Cleaners & Tailors. Columbus, Ga.

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE IMMEDIATELY; WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES. MR. DIAMOND, JA. 9378.

CASH FOR USED FURNITURE. WE BUY ANYTHING, SELL ANYBODY. WRIGHT-COLE FURN. CO. JA. 2699.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE. BOWERS FURN. CO. JA. 4864.

USED band instruments, give description and lowest cash price. Write Box F-3043, care of the Atlanta Constitution.

HIGHEST cash prices for good used pianos. Sterchi's, MA. 3100.

SEE W. C. Thornton for best prices on good used furniture. 203 Peters St., S. W. JA. 7883.

USED fixtures bought and sold. Highest prices paid for cafe fixtures. Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co. MA. 2224. MA. 2225.

CASH for old gold, silver. Time Shop, 19 Broad, N. W., near Peachtree Arcade.

WANTED—To buy radios, any make and model; highest price. JA. 7233.

USED CLOTHING BUYERS.
L. B. ADAMS, 240 Piedmont, MA. 7957.

SEWING machs. bought, repaired, rented. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall, WA. 7919

JAKE'S PLACE buys used clothing, shoes, etc. 100 Decatur St., JA. 1423.

CASH for used furniture at once. Union Furniture Exchange. MA. 7604.

WANTED baby carriage in good condition. VE. 2141.

WANTED to buy good used furniture. Call WA. 7963.

CASH for good Singer sewing machine. Bass Furniture Co., MA. 5123.

CASH for small used piano. Must be in good condition. RA. 2079.

USED TRANSFORMATION. CALL MRS. DAVIS, MONDAY, RA. 1041.

Moving and Storage 84

SAVE WITH SAFETY
RETURN loads wanted to Florida. Van can go anywhere in eastern states. Inquire any K. & L. agent or write
Delcher Bros. Storage Co.
262 Riverside Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.

LARGE new de luxe furniture coaches to and from N. Y., Washington, Charlotte, Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa and other points. Experienced men, fireproof warehouses for storage. Suddath Moving & Storage Co., WA. 6795.

Clark's Transfer Service
EXPERT movers make moving safe and easy, $1 rm. up. Buy furn. Also long-distance. JA. 3461 and MA. 3569.

LOADS or part loads from New Orleans, Mobile, Ala., or Shreveport, June 11 or 12. WA. 1412.
CONSOLIDATED VAN LINES.

FLINCHUM Transfer, former A. C. Britt. Large van, satisfaction guar. RA. 4311.

EMPTY vans to, from N. Y., La., Ohio, Fla. White Moving Lines, VE. 9602.

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 85

748 MYRTLE ST., N. E. WORTH YOUR INVESTIGATION. R'MMATE, YOUNG BUSINESSMAN. ALSO ROOMMATE BUSINESS GIRL. REAS. VE. 4426.

UNUSUALLY attrac. room, priv. home, $20-$25; closet, conn. bath, garage, lovely living rm., porch, near everything. HE. 1931.

724 PIEDMONT, N. E.
SELECT home, 1 single, 1 dble. rm. VE. 7495.

1053 W. P'TREE, LOVELY FRONT RM., SEMI-PRIV. BATH; TWIN BEDS; EXCEL. MEALS, BUSI. PEO. HE. 6458.

GARAGE APARTMENT
2 BEDRMS., livingrm. 855 P'tree. VE. 1006

5-WINDOWED corner room, pleasant private home, extra good meals. Business people. 778 Penn Ave. VE. 8232.

859 PEACHTREE—LARGE ROOM, TWIN BEDS, PRIVATE BATH; BALANCED MEALS; BUSINESS PEOPLE. VE. 7048.

1390 PIEDMONT. Rmmate young lady in enclosed sleeping porch with priv. bath. Also other vacs.; redecorated. HE. 4709.

888 PONCE DE LEON GUEST HOME. ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE OR SINGLE ROOM. CONN. BATH. HE. 5598.

184 WESTMINSTER DRIVE. Attrac. cor. rm., twin beds; business people. Also roommate young lady. HE. 5883.

319 Ponce de Leon—VE. 0566
HOME COMFORTS. BEST FOOD.

1107 PONCE DE LEON—LARGE ROOM, TWIN BEDS. CON'N. BATH. NICE MEALS; REASONABLE. VE. 6797.

699 PIEDMONT, cor. 3d. Convenient, large room, private or connecting bath, 2 or 3 meals, garage. VE. 8162.

357 CANDLER, N. E. Priv. home, rm., twin beds. Adults; good m'ls. DE. 3752.

1720 PEACHTREE. BEAUTIFUL RM. EXCEL. MEALS. REAS. HE. 5906.

951 PIEDMONT AVE. Cool, attrac. single, double rms. $5, $6. VE. 6967.

1393 PEACHTREE—Ideal location; room, twin beds, private bath. HE. 2831.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, semi-private bath. Business people. Refs. DE. 9125.

868 MYRTLE ST Large double room, roommate gentleman. HE. 6767.

2240 PEACHTREE RD., N. E.
Attractive Vacancies. HE. 0886.

1267 PEACHTREE—Single, double, rm., conn. bath, also garage apt. HE. 3266.

789 VEDADO, N. E., vacancy, gentleman; also dbl. rm., priv. home. VE. 6319.

524 SEMINOLE AVE.—Private home, cool attrac. rm., good food. WA. 8779.

ATTRACTIVE, cool room, adj. bath, new furniture, $25. WA. 9172.

VACANCY for young ladies, large rm., conn. bath, twin beds. VE. 7953.

LOVELY room, private bath, twin beds, best meals, $60 mo. for 2. HE. 5910.

849 PEACHTREE ST. Lovely room, also garage apt. room. VE. 3288.

630 PEACHTREE, attractive rm., 2 business ladies or couple, other vacancies.

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 85

179 15TH—Large cor. rm., twin beds; also rmmate, gent. Terrace apt. HE. 1147.

R'MMATE, refined young lady in modern attractive home. Owner, RA. 4295.

REFINED private home, air-conditioned, vac., twin beds, $27.50. HE. 6353-R.

NICE rms., with meals. 774 W. Peachtree. HE. 3378.

ANSLEY PARK—Pri. home, cool room, pri. bath. Gentleman. HE. 3778.

DECATUR, redecorated room, twin beds, well-balanced meals. DE. 7781.

59 11TH ST., N. E.—Cool rm., semi-pri. bth., excel. mls., summr. rates. VE. 8957.

Wtd.—Rooms and Board 86

COUPLE— PRIVATE BATH, PRIVATE HOME, WEST END. RA. 3016.

Hotels 87

PICKWICK HOTEL
133 FAIRLEE ST., N. W.
"A HOME for a day, a week or a month." Reasonable rates. JA. 8234.

EDWARDS HOTEL
17 BAKER ST., N. W. NEWLY DECORATED. SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES. NEW MANAGEMENT. JA. 8949.

GRAND HOTEL—75½ Pryor, N. E. JA. 6700. Outside rms. $3-$4 sgl.; dbl. $5-$7.

Hotels—Colored

HOTEL MACK, 30 rms., service bells. Beautyrest, hot water, $1 up. 548 Bedford Pl., N. E., continuation of Fort St. VE. 8921. Atlanta Ga. Free parking.

Rooms—Furnished 89

AVALON APARTMENT HOTEL—Completely renovated. Room and k'nette apt., private or conn. bath, 2 blks. from heart of town. 87 Harris, N. W., JA. 8412.

ROOM, private bath—or two rooms, bath between, finest beds, every convenience. Peachtree road home owned by couple. CH. 2057.

WYNNE Apt. Hotel—Room, bath $1 day, $5 week, hotel service. Also apts., $10 week. 644 N. Highland, N. E., HE. 4040.

NORTH SIDE HOME.
COOL ROOM, ADJ. PORCH, PRIVATE ENTRANCE AND SHOWER. VE. 9746.

DESIRABLE corner room and bath in private Peachtree Rd. home, for 1 or 2 young men. Call CH. 1324.

BUSINESS lady, rm. in new home, all convs., Beautyrest mattress, $15 mo. Blk. car line. DE. 1446.

VA.-HIGHLAND SECTION—Large room, private bath, private home. 1049 Maryland, N. E., VE. 4594.

PRIVATE adult home, large room, twin beds, on bus line. 588 Linwood Ave., N. E. WA. 3508.

VIRGINIA Ave. at Briarcliff—Pri. home, room, gentleman, garage. HE. 6368-R.

NEAR Biltmore, desirable vacancies, twin beds, business people. HE. 6204.

716 PENN—Comfortable dbl., single rm., bus. couple or gentlemen. VE. 8068.

LOVELY ROOM, PRIVATE HOME. 15 P'TREE PL., N. W., APT. 7. VE. 8629.

BEST sec. Large rm., closets, conn. bath, pri. home., busi. people. VE. 6768.

N. S. large front room, double or twin beds. Board opt. VE. 3678.

690 LEXINGTON AVE. 1 or 2 connecting rooms, priv. bath. Meals opt. RA. 1275.

NEAR Little Five Points, nice cool room, $9 month. Redecorated. DE. 7314.

45 4TH ST., N. E., between Peachtrees. Young lady wishes rmmate. HE. 0954-M.

LOVELY front room, private home, meals opt. Morningside. VE. 0385.

172 14TH, N. E., rm. priv. bath, priv. ent., also single conn bath. VE. 5730.

BLK. P'TREE, priv. home, rm. for gentlemen, sing. $3, dbl. $2.50. HE. 0080-R.

70 12TH, N. E., near Peachtree, 2 bedrooms, business people. HE. 1567-M.

PRIVATE HOME, adjoining bath, convenient to 2 car lines. WA. 3412.

BUCKHEAD, private home, lovely large room. Bus line. Meals opt. CH. 5800.

ANSLEY PARK, room for gentleman; priv. home, adj. bath, $4 week. HE. 0382

NEAR Little Five Points, nice cool room, $9 month. Redecorated. DE. 7314.

10TH ST. section, lovely redec. room. Cont. hot water. Adults. HE. 5989.

872 W. P'TREE, cool, comf. room, shower, good conv. location. HE. 0927-R.

1322 IVERSON, N. E., lovely rm., conv. two car lines. DE. 6276.

P'TREE PL., large rm., 4 windows, redec., accommodate 3, $2 each. HE. 7209-J

648 N. HIGHLAND, N. E., attrac. rm., twin beds, conv. bath, bus. peo. VE. 5377

MORNINGSIDE—Lovely rm., priv. home, semi-pri. bath, busi. lady only. VE. 5117.

N. E. ATT. front bedr., twin beds, Beautyrest mattress. VE. 4286, HE. 9174.

Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94

909 WASHINGTON—Adults, 2 rms., rm., k'nette, sink, hot wtr., gas, lgts., phone.

49 3RD ST., N. E.—2 APTS., ROOM, KIT'NETTE, HOT WATER. HE. 5312.

N. E. section, room, kitchenette, everything furn. $7 wk. HE. 0942-J.

2 RMS. and kitchenette; priv. bath. Owner, 200 Merritts Ave. VE. 0417.

1027 JUNIPER, fnt. cor. rm., k'nette, lts., gas, hot water, G. E.; adults. VE. 0475.

468 PRYOR. Rm., large k'nette, sink, gas, adults. $4 wk. JA. 6506.

987 P. DE L., cool cor. front rm., also eff'cy, everything furn. HE. 2478.

3 CONN. rms., kitchenette, completely furn. (everything). $22. Adlts. JA. 5575-W.

62 12TH, N. E.—Attractive, cool room, k'nette, priv. bath, newly dec. HE. 6313.

514 PEEPLES ST., 5 rms., nicely furn., $30. WA. 2162.

3 ROOMS, completely furn. except linens and gas, $35. MA. 0732.

$3.50 UP. Adults. No drunks, 265 Alexander St. JA. 3070-W.

RM., rms., k'nette, nicely furn., conv. loca., hot water. 729 Spring. HE. 1228-J.

843 JUNIPER, newly dec. and fur. rm., k'nette, Frig., sink. $5.50, $6.50, $7.50.

Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. 95

94 KIRKWOOD RD., 2 rooms, private bath, front and rear entrance. Hot water, gas heaters, range, adults only, $22.50.

3 ROOMS, joint entrance, joint bath, steam heat, hot water, lights, gas, phone, $27.50. References. WA. 1374.

423 GRANT ST.—3 nice rooms, k'nette. Newly red., adults only, $17.50. CA. 6780.

1497 SYLVAN RD.—2 OR 3 ROOMS, ALL CONVS. REASONABLE.

505 HOLDERNESS ST.—2 conn. rms., priv. bath, heat, lights, water, gas fur.

1448 MILLER AVE., N. E., 3 nice rooms, water furn. $18.

LARGE front room, kitchen, auto. hot water, garage, blk P. de Leon. VE. 7003.

Hkpg. Rooms Fur., Unfur. 96

NEAR SEARS—2 OR 3 ROOMS, PRI. BATH. HE. 4987-J.

898 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.—2 rms., breakfast rm., k'nette, bus. people.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Apartments—Furnished 100

ATTRACTIVE combined living and bedroom apt. with kitchen, Frigid., innerspring mattress; near P'tree and Ponce de Leon. Gas, lights, plenty hot water furnished. Ideal for business couple. $8 per week. 553 Courtland. VE. 8831.

INMAN PK.—89 Spruce, N. E., lrg. liv. rm.-bedrm., comb., small dress. rm., big kitchen; redec., insulated; Beautyrest, Frigid., range, sink, dishes, linens, lights, ph., gar., 1 blk. car and stores. Also smaller apt.

VA.-HIGHLAND SECT.—2 LOVELY LARGE COOL ROOMS, DRESSING ROOM, PRI. BATH, INSULATED, AIR CONDITIONED, AUTO. HOT WATER, $30. VE. 1276.

ATTR. eff. apt., Frigid., lights, gas, steam heat; linens and dishes furn. $12.50. Another $10 and $6. 161 Merritts Ave., corner Piedmont. VE. 7422.

604 W. COLLEGE, Decatur—1st fl., separate ent., scr. porch, bedroom, bath, liv., dining room, kitchenette, heat, lights, water, garage. Compl. furn. CR. 1683.

DELIGHTFULLY COOL, CLEAN, ATTRAC. EFFICY.; GOOD N. E. SECT. FOR REFINED COUPLE. WA. 8607, WEEK DAYS.

415 BLVD., N. E.—LOVELY 3-ROOM APT.; GAS, LIGHTS, FRIGIDAIRE, HOT WATER, DISHES, $9 WK. JA. 9219.

908 JUNIPER ST., N. E. One-room bachelor apt. Has refrigerator. Apply Manager's Apt., 38, or see janitor.

50 10TH ST., between P'trees. Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, priv. bath, entrance. All utilities. Adults. HE. 3237.

NEAR Peachtree, gentleman to share 2-bedroom, private bath apartment. Separate entrance. HE. 6578.

DRUID HILLS—2 or 3 rooms, priv. bath, modern convs., bus. couple. CR. 1184.

ROOM FOR RENT

Apartments—Furnished 100

WELL-EQUIPPED EFFICIENCY, 316, 375 AND 1007 PONCE DE LEON AVE.

1077 JUNIPER—Lar. bedrm., porchrm, kitchen, liv. rm., also gar. apt. VE. 3288.

183 POPLAR CIR., N. E.—3-RM. EFF. ADULTS. VE. 9967.

3-4 & 6 RMS., $37.50 to $50 mo. Modern, porches. 644 N. Highland. HE. 4040.

ROXBORO RD.—½ block P'tree. Lovely large 2-bedrm. apt., porch, $65. CH. 7929.

535 WASHINGTON ST.—3 rooms, gas, light, water, ht. JA. 1176, JA. 4589.

P'TREE PL.—2 spacious rms., k'nette, frig., auto. hot water, reas. HE. 6978.

620 WILLARD AVE., S. W.—Nicely furn. 3 rms., bath; adults. RA. 3497.

GORDON ST.—1st flr., 3 rms., decorated. Frigidaire, gas, elec., $33. WA. 1707.

518 ST. CHARLES—2 rooms, everything furn. 2nd flr. Refr. VE. 6086.

DECATUR—5-rm. apt., nicely furn., best loc. Mod. convs. Avail. now. MA. 3570.

WEST END, 2 rms., pri. entrance, bath, Beautyrest. Adults. RA. 0645.

1294 BOULEVARD DR., N. E., attrac. efficiency, all convs. Adults, DE. 6509.

2840 PEACHTREE RD. Effic. Couple; garage, separate unit. CH. 6656.

Apartments—Unfur. 101

2 ROOMS.
647 Lawton St., S. W., No. 4 ..... $27.50
373 Moreland Ave., N. E., No. 13 .. 30.00

3 ROOMS.
734 Argonne Ave., N. E., No. 5 .... 30.00
622 Boulevard, N. E., No. 8 ..... 32.50
856 Briarcliff Rd., No. 7 ..... 37.50
130 Eleventh St., N. E., No. B-12 .. 32.50
90 Elizabeth St., N. E., No. 5 .... 32.50
2840 Peachtree Rd., No. 25 ..... 37.50
380 Sixth St., N. E., No. 2 ..... 35.00

4 ROOMS.
404 Boulevard, N. E., No. 1 ..... 27.50
570 Boulevard, No. 4 ..... 32.50
742 Boulevard, N. E., No. 15 ..... 37.50
745 Boulevard, N. E., No. 4 ..... 27.50
856 Briarcliff Rd., No. 11 ..... 45.00
860 Briarcliff Rd., No. 11 ..... 47.50
155 Clairmont Ave., No. 17, Decatur 47.50
5 Collier Rd., No. 7 ..... 60.00
22 Eighth St., N. E., No. 4 ..... 40.00
130 Eleventh St., N. E., No. C-6 .. 37.50
484 N. Highland Ave., N. E., No. 6 37.50
991 N. Highland Ave., N. E., No. 8 40.00
647 Lawton St., S. W., No. 7 ..... 37.50
373 Moreland Ave., N. E., No. 16 .. 35.00
1189 McLendon Ave., N. E., No. 12 35.00
1369 W. Peachtree St., No. 10 ..... 47.50
2655 Peachtree Rd., No. 1 ..... 55.00
710 Penn Ave., N. E. 52.50
314 Sixth St., N. E., No. 4 ..... 42.50

5 ROOMS.
431 Boulevard, N. E., No. 6 ..... 35.00
1312 Briarcliff Rd., No. 1 ..... 75.00
1540 Olympian Cir., S. W., No. 8 .. 52.50
1369 W. Peachtree St., No. 8 ..... 50.00
152 Tenth St., N. E., 1st floor 50.00
301 Tenth St., N. E., No. 11 ..... 50.00
1132 Virginia Ave., N. E., No. 12 .... 55.00

6 ROOMS.
275 Fourteenth St., N. E., No. 14 .. 60.00
90 Maddox Dr., N. E., 1st floor 65.00
49 Twenty-sixth St., N. W. 105.00

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100 Realtors Healey Bldg.

1559 Peachtree St.
Lr., 1 Br., Sunparlor, Dr., Breakfast Rm. & Kit. $62.50

1576 West Peachtree St.
Lr., 2 Br., Sunparlor & Kit. 50.00

28 Seventh St.
Lr., 1 Br., Dinette & Kit. 42.50

1403 West Peachtree St.
Lr., 1 Br., Sleeping Porch & Kit.. 45.00

690 Piedmont Ave.
Lr., 1 Br. & Kit. 40.00
Lr., 2 Br., Sunparlor & Kit. 42.50

1230 Piedmont Ave.
Lr., 2 Br., Sunparlor, Dinette & Kit. 57.50

1206 Peachtree St.
Large Efficiency Unit 42.50
Large One Bedroom Unit 57.50
Fireproof with elevator service.
"Apartments of Distinction"
BRIARCLIFF, INC.
WA. 1394. 547 Peachtree St.

952 Peachtree, 5 rms., redec., available now $52.50
39 W. Wesley Rd., lv. rm., bedrm, dinette & kit. 52.50
1072 Piedmont, lv. rm., bedrm., dinette & modern kit. 42.50
487 Moreland, lv. rm., bedrm., sun rm., kit. 40.00
515 Lee St., 5 rms., redec. .. 40.00
1190 Stewart Ave., lv. rm., bedrm., din. rm., kit., porch 37.50
496 Parkway Dr., 6 rms. 40.00
1187 Mansfield, cor. Moreland, 4 rooms 37.50
628 Boulevard, 3 rms., redec. 25.00
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
WA. 2162.

NEW SPACIOUS COOL
All Corner Apartments
51-65-77 Peachtree-Memorial Drive, N. W.)
(West of 2260 Peachtree Rd.)
5 ROOMS consisting of living room, dining room, 2 corner bedrooms, 2 baths. Screened porch and garage. Open for inspection.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.
MR. MOCK, WA. 0636.

1050 Ponce de Leon Ave.
DESIRABLE apartments, ranging from 3 to 7 rooms. Available either furnished or unfurnished and with or without hotel service.
Call HE. 6280.

PEACHTREE TERRACE APARTMENTS
1343-1355 PEACHTREE ST.
A FIREPROOF building—Attractive Grounds—5-Room Apartments, Porches.
$75.00 TO $85.00. See or call Mrs. Fleming. HE. 4768, or
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

5 rooms, 22 Collier Rd. $60.00
5 rooms, 198 Ponce de Leon Ave. ... 57.50
4 rooms, 2554 Peachtree Rd. 57.50
4 rooms, 499 Eighth St., N. E. 42.50
4 rooms, 705 Piedmont Ave. 42.50
4 rooms, 231 12th St., N. E. 37.50
Efficiency, 705 Piedmont Ave. 35.00
Efficiency, 231 12th St., N. E. 30.00
We Own Nearly 600 Units.
For Choice Apts., MA. 4651.
ATLANTIC REALTY CO.

LIVING room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, porch—$60 and $62.50.
50 TERRACE DRIVE
(Just Off Peachtree Road)
GO BY and let the janitor show you—Call WA. 0636.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

1765 PEACHTREE ROAD
COR. Huntington Rd., attractive 5-room apt., $70.00. Convenient to stores, about 15 min. drive to Lawson General Hospital.
1071 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E.
4 rooms and porch $45.00
1385 W. PEACHTREE ST.
4 rooms $40.00
Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011

PONCE DE LEON APTS.
75 Ponce de Leon Avenue, N. E.
APARTMENT HOTEL
1 AND 2-ROOM batchelor units—furnished or unfurnished.
FOR SUBLEASE—2 housekeeping apartments. VE. 4636, or
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

28 Collier Rd., N. W., 4 rms. $55.00
934 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., 6r. 50.00
1130 Piedmont Ave., N. E., 4 rms. 45.00
815 Peachtree St., N. E., 4 rms. .. 45.00
314 Atlanta Ave., S. E., 5 rms. .. 32.50
62 Woodward Ave., S. E., 5 rms. 25.00
21 Tenth St., N. E., Effcy. 25.00
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO.
39-41 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 2929

The Pershing Point Apartments
An Apartment Hotel
1428 Peachtree Street, N. E.
24-HOUR elevator service. Unfurnished bachelor or efficient unit. Call HE. 7451, or
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.
WA. 0636.

203 Thirteenth St., N. E. 3 rms., cor. apt., porch, redecorated $42.50
116 LaFayette Dr., No. 5, 4 rms. ... 47.50
129 North Ave., N. E., 1st flr. 3½r. 32.50
552 Parkway Dr., No. 10, 4 rms., 2 bedrooms, 1st floor 35.00
537 Boulevard, N. E., No. 2, 1st flr., porch, 4 rms. 32.50
Chapman Realty Co., MA. 1638

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
316 Parkway Drive., N. E., 4 rms., porch $22.50
125 Currier St., N. E., 4-room unit, completely redec., porch $25.00
Call Mr. Mock, WA. 0636.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

APARTMENTS of distinction. Briarcliff, Inc., 547 Peachtree. WA. 1394.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Apartments—Unfur. 101

929 Euclid, No. 1, eff. & bedrm. apts. ..... $28.50 to $40.00
961 Euclid, No. 3, 4r. & sl. pch. .. $32.00
197 Hurt, No. 2, 3r. & sl. pch. Sublease $28.50
1202 Memorial, No. 2, 4r. $32.50
255 Washington, 3r., $18; 5r. $27.50
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2114.

THE ELMWOOD APARTMENTS—1708 Peachtree Rd., 2d Floor unit.
5 rooms $52.50. Also a 7-room unit with 2 baths $85.00—garage included. Call Mr. Sims, WA. 0636.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

344 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E.
APT. 5, second floor, 5 rms. and porch, redecorated and ready for immediate occupancy. $60. Apt. 10, third floor. 5 rooms and porch, will redecorate, $55.
GARLINGTON-HARDWICK CO.
MA. 6213.

A LOVELY 5-room apartment in good condition. Rate $60.00. 2d floor front unit.
908 BRIARCLIFF ROAD.
For appointment call Mr. Sims. WA. 0636.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

93 SHERIDAN DR.
5 ROOMS facing North Fulton High; one of Atlanta's newest and most desirable apts. Air cooled; 2 bedrooms, $65.
ATLANTIC REALTY CO. MA. 4651.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

ANSLEY PARK HOME
8 ROOMS; 5 bedrooms; 1½ baths. Made over like new. Lot 75x200 ft. Near bus. Small down payment and balance $34 per mo. Don't pay rent when you can own a lovely place like this for less. Call William Bedell Sunday, CH. 3005,

VIRGINIA-HIGHLAND
4 BEDROOMS—$600 cash and $41.20 monthly, interest and principal. 2-story, red brick in good condition thruout; furnace heat. Near transportation, stores and Inman school. Homes of this type and price getting scarce. Immediate possession. Call R. C. Hipp, VE. 9825; Monday, WA. 5477.

541 GREENWOOD AVE.
$3,500—Unusual value, 1-story home with 3 bedrooms, music room, cool front porch. All rooms very large. Property in excellent condition; new roof and new Holland furnace; nice, level lot with plenty shade; close to car line and stores. Requires substantial cash payment. Phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103. Exclusive sale.

LINWOOD AVE. BRICK
NEAR Ponce de Leon. 8 rooms; 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Made over and in like-new condition. Ideal for tourist or boarding home. Can be bought on easy terms; 10% cash and balance $47 per mo. Call William Bedell Sunday, CH. 3005.

CLUB DRIVE
WITH view over golf course, a lovely Colonial home; 3 bedrooms; entrance hall; large, cool living room; panel; gas heat; slate roof; thorough insulation. Lot 100 ft. wide. Owner moved away, home vacant. Call Mr. Wooding today, MA. 2797; Monday, WA. 5477.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PK.
FINE, 1-story home, practically new. Specially built by an architect. All rooms extra large, 2 beautiful baths, 3 bedrooms, lots of closet and storage space, maide' quarters, laundry. Grounds beautifully landscaped. Close to Peachtree and Parochial School. Perfect for small family. Shown only by appt. Phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

4172 CLUB DRIVE
OPEN FROM 2 'TIL 6 P. M.
NO ONE at home, so do not hesitate to come in. Owner built for personal home, two years old, never offered for sale before. Owner leaving city. Immediate possession. Attractive 2-story brick Colonial home. 1st floor, entrance hall, large living room, porch, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Second floor, 2 large bedrooms, bath, knotty pine den or bedroom. Full size basement, large recreation room, servant's room and plumbing. 2-car garage attached. Large, wooded lot with spring branch. Going to be sold, special price. See J. B. Nall, exclusive, or call me Monday. WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

NEW BRIARWOOD HOMES OPEN FOR INSPECTION
ON HANCOCK Drive, Rosedale Road and Briarwood Drive, just north of Stillwood Dr. and west of Briarcliff Rd. THREE HOMES completed and ready for immediate occupancy, priced at $6,000; $6,250, and $6,750.
FOUR OTHERS nearing completion ranging in price from $6,750 to $7,500.
BE SURE TO VISIT this Atlanta's newest northeast medium-priced home development today.
OUR Mr. Copeland will be on premises all day and every afternoon next week to furnish further details or call afternoon and nights. HE. 5680. Mornings WA. 1011.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

TUXEDO PARK
3376 Habersham Road
OPEN 3-6
PERFECT 4-bedroom, 3-bath home. Each bedroom with 2 large closets. Large living rm., dining rm. and library, ample attic space, tremendous living porch, 50 ft. long, overlooking beautiful woods. Svt's quarters and bath; the entire house carefully designed for gracious living. Call Stuart Witham III, CH. 7084, CH. 7738, or see Mr. Witham on premises this afternoon.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

LORING HEIGHTS HOMES
LOCATED 3 blocks west of Peachtree at Brookwood Station. Atlanta's newest close-in subdivision. Only a few left on old price basis. If you are keeping up with current events, you will make every effort to buy now. We absolutely cannot duplicate any one of these homes at present prices. Count the sold signs—ask the owners. You can't lose when you are getting construction and finish like this for $38.60 per mo. up. FHA plan. Drive out today and see for yourself.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

CAPE COD ON 14 WOODED ACRES
OWNER leaving town within 2 weeks and wants home sold. Located in the Mt. Paran, Gorman Rd. section, situated about 350 ft. from road. Built for a home about 4½ years ago; dandy plan with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch, large sun room with fireplace, stoker fired air cond. furnace, laundry, servants' facilities, large attic. Barbecue pit, lighted badminton court. If you want a good quiet place to live in A-1 outlying section, see this. Call DiCristina, HE. 1978 or WA. 3111. Exclusive.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

Open Sunday Afternoon
1365 BRIARCLIFF RD.
AN ideal brick home, 6 very spacious rooms and breakfast room, 2 full baths, splendid condition, insulated and weatherstripped, new auto. gas steam heating plant, large basement, laundry and servants' quarters, 2-car garage, auto. doors. Bargain for cash or will consider small-er property in trade. Mr. Cline.
Humphries Realty Co.—JA. 0668

Auction Sales

Announcing Auction Sale of the Swords Estate

Consisting of 93 acres now being subdivided into large home sites and 5 to 10-acre tracts. Located on Glenwood Road and Austin Drive. Watch this paper for date and details. Easy terms.

McGEE LAND COMPANY
Selling Agents
323 Healey Bldg. Atlanta, Ga. WA. 3680

AUCTION

Wednesday June 11th 2 P. M.

Property of R. E. Hardeman

Located on Roswell Road and Belle Isle Road. Nineteen large home sites. One good business corner. One small house.

At 4 P. M. same day

Three large home sites 100 ft. by 500 ft., located on the west side of Roswell Road between Brantley's store and Morgan Falls Road. All beautifully wooded. Buy one or all three. Without a doubt this is some of the most desirable property on Roswell Road. All titles clear, no mortgages. Call our office for blue prints. Terms 1-3 cash, balance easy. Band concert and other attractions. Our signs on property.

McGEE LAND COMPANY
Selling Agents
323 Healey Bldg. Atlanta, Ga. WA. 3680

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

OPEN TODAY
3960 Vermont Rd. Large, rambling white, 2-story brick; big lot, heavily wooded; excellent neighborhood with beautiful surroundings; 4 bedrooms, big living room, panel den. Material bought before the advance in price and will pass this saving on to purchaser.
Garden Hills EAST WESLEY RD. Between Peachtree and Piedmont Rd., 15 new homes now being built, one already sold; these homes are super-constructed of the finest nationally advertised materials. General Electric air-conditioned furnaces. FHA loan.
2736 Atwood Rd. New 2-story, 4 bedrooms; the price and terms are right.
881 Highland Terrace Highland-Virginia section. Before you buy a new home, see for yourself this wonderful bargain, beautiful 7-room brick bungalow, full daylight basement, large wooded lot, very cool. Easy terms.
719 Gladstone Road, N. E.
Beautiful 5-room, red brick bungalow, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, daylight basement, gas furnace. Nothing like it for the price, $5,250.
Jacobs Realty Co.—WA. 7991

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS
BEAUTIFUL colonial home on large east-front lot; walking distance to Peachtree Road; entrance hall, living room, den, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, lavatory, screened porch, first floor; 4 bedrooms and dressing room, 2 baths, second floor; slate roof. Owner leaving Atlanta. Price less than $20,000. Shown by appointment.

BROOKWOOD HILLS
BEAUTIFUL two-story red brick, 1½ blocks of Peachtree; one of the best homes in this section; house in excellent condition; entrance hall, large living room, terrace and screened porch, 3 bedrooms, one master and private bath, extra sewing room; tile roof, good basement; attractive back yard, 2-car garage. Monroe planned grounds, a lovely home in an exclusive near-in and accessible location. Ask Harrie Ansley for more particulars. WA. 0636.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

HABERSHAM ROAD
OFFERS you a late 18th century Georgian home designed by one of Atlanta's foremost architects, set on perfect lot 150 ft. wide, among tremendous oak trees. Contains large entrance hall, spacious living room, and dining room, den and living pch. On 2d floor, 3 large master bedrms., 2 baths and plenty of closets. Attached 2-car garage, with ample storage attic. Nothing like it ever offered under $20,000. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100 Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

TO YOUR ADVANTAGE EXCHANGE—P'TREE RD.
STATELY and beautiful large brick home in perfect condition. Three-acre landscaped lot with tennis-badminton court. Pony stable. Four large bedrooms, 3 baths, den, sun parlor, recreation room, etc. For gracious living and entertaining this is the best we know and is priced exceptionally low at only $13,500. Owner will consider exchange for smaller home if reasonably priced. Exclusive. Mr. Barber, CH. 2075, or WA. 1971 Monday.

WEST OF PEACHTREE Wide Spreading Colonial
AN IDEAL location near school and transportation. Most unusual floor plan, entrance hall, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, gas air cond. heating system, insulated, weatherstripped and lifetime roof; 2-car garage attached. Situated on large, heavily wooded lot. Built under FHA supervision. Terms as low as $60 a month. Call H. F. Anderson, HE. 6874 or WA. 3111. Open for inspection today.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

WEST WESLEY
A BEAUTIFUL colonial home with broad, level lawn and tall green trees for a background. A picturesque entrance hall, large living room, porch overlooking gardens, paneled den, powder rm., dining rm., brkfst. rm. and kitchen. The 2d flr. has three large bedrooms, dressing rm., 2 all-white tile baths, plenty of closets. In basement, playroom, laundry, maid's quarters, auto. gas heat. A 2-car garage and storage rm. Owner has left city. Call Wade Browne. CH. 7618.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

LENOX ROAD
IF YOU want to go further "out" here's your chance! Ranch type 5-rm. white brick and frame, living rm. 15x25, dining rm., beautiful brkfst. rm., kitchen, tile bath, 2 bedrms, daylight basement, gas furnace, insulated and weather stripped, 6 acres with 250 ft. frontage. You can't beat this for $7,950.

ADAIR AVE—7-rm. frame, 3 baths, 2 k'nettes, good investment. Mrs. Lochridge, HE. 1710. Exc.
WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

WEST OF PEACHTREE RD. Left of Powers Ferry Rd.
59 PUTNAM DRIVE—Attractive new 2-story stone and shingle home, extra large living room with porch on east, den and bath first floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs; finished basement; recreation room with fireplace, gas air cond. heat, 2-car garage attached. A perfect lot, 125-ft. front. Priced to sell. Drive out or call Mr. Brown, CH. 9082 today or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

Garden Hills Sacrifice
YOU will believe it when you inspect this lovely 3-yr.-old snow-white brick home on a wooded lot more than 300 feet deep. Has 3 choice bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Auto. gas heat. Price only $7,500. Marion Hamilton, RA. 6664 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

NORTH SIDE
BRICK, 5 rooms and bath each, separate furnaces. A fine building; foreclosure; 10% cash, 1% mo., $7,750. Mr. Mayer, MA. 6370.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

Auction Sales

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

WILDWOOD HOMES
100% FHA Approval

ARE accepted as the best-built homes in the Atlanta area. Everything that adds to the permanance as well as the beauty of the home is specified. The combination of the best home on the most beautiful site in a very convenient location is unbeatable.

DRIVE out Collier Road to Howell Mill Road (one block west of North Side Drive) and turn right, to the property.

The Newbold Development Co.
Developers and Builders
2160 Howell Mill Road
HEmlock 0732

1445 N. HIGHLAND
M'RNGSIDE-Highland Park section. Comparatively new brick including 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, full storage attic, 100% concrete basement with auto. gas heat. The lot over 100 ft. frontage. Convenience? Right at stores, churches, school, transportation. Change in owner's plans necessitates immediate sale. Shown by appt. only, please. Mr. Hathorn. MA. 6274; office, MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

WEST OF PEACHTREE
$750 Cash, Mo. Notes $35
NEW white wideboard bungalow, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, large living and dining room, kitchen 16x13 ft., automatic gas furnace, asbestos roof, heavily wooded lot 80x250 feet. If sold now purchaser may supervise decorating. Call Bob Hall, CH. 7793, or VE. 9686.

LAWTON BURDETT

ONLY $6,950
BUYS a beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, with attr. paneled den, auto. gas heat, large playroom, huge attic, svts.' facilities. Situated on heavily wooded lot, 2 blocks of Peachtree Rd. Between E. Rivers and N. Fulton schools. Only 3 yrs. old. FHA notes $51.03 month. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100 Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

JOHNSON ESTATES
1445 N. HIGHLAND. 6-rm. brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, perfect condition, full dalite basement, gas heat, servant's facilities. A very attractive and comfortable home in a lovely neighborhood and priced to sell. Call M. K. Murphy for appointment, CH. 5440, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

GET STARTED NOW TO OWN YOUR HOME
DO YOU need and want a six-room, two-bath home? Are you paying as much as $60.00 per month rent? If so, we can and will help you to get started in living in and owning your home. Call me for particulars. Mr. Pitman, RA. 1084 or WA. 3936, Monday.

BROOKWOOD HILLS
29 CAMDEN RD.
OPEN TODAY, 2:00 TO 5:30
4-BEDRM., 3-bath brick home. Has every requisite of a fine home. On double lot. You are invited to inspect this matchless value. Terms, price and other information may be had at the property. O. H. Werner, DE. 7187. J. H. Ewing & Sons, WA. 1511.

BRICK DUPLEX ON COLLIER ROAD
$8,750. TEN rooms, two heating plants, double garage, everything separate and all on one floor. Lot with 75 feet frontage. Call Mr. Wing, VE. 0603, or WA. 2226.

STURGESS REALTY

1406 MERIDAN STREET
OFF Whitefoord Ave., S. E. Owner leaving city, wants reasonable offer today. 6-room brick, good condition. Large shady lot, less than 2 blocks to grammar and high school. The price is right for quick sale. See this today, or call Mr. Ford, DE. 7214.
BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

EMORY SECTION
A PRETTY 6-rm. brick, with slate roof that you will be proud to call "home." You can buy it on easy terms, and a guest house in rear will almost pay for it. Owner leaving town, must sell, so call now for particulars. A. C. George, HE. 2689-W.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

DUNWOODY ACRES
CORNER Peachtree-Dunwoody and House roads I have acreage tracts from 4 to 22 acres each. Covered with trees. Go out and select you a home site. For price, call Mr. Pitts, HE. 5790, WA. 9511. Exclusive agent.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

Near Samuel Inman School
LOVELY 6-room brick, living room, dining room, sunroom, 2 bedrooms; nice lot; $4,500; terms. Mrs. Shackelford, WA. 9660, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

SACRIFICE 788 SPRING ST.
BR. H., beautiful hardwood floors, furnace, flowers, fruit, lily pool, 4 large bedrooms, nice terrace apt., with good income possibilities and investment, only $6,000. Terms.
JOHNSON LAND CO. MA. 3132.

17 ACRES — Nursery site. Truck farm. Very desirable. Nancy Creek and Wieuca road. Fine spring. Will trade up. Sell easy terms, or exchange for acreage or farm property. Frazer Realty Co., 211 Grant Bldg. WA. 2944.

HAYNES MANOR
3-BEDROOM, 2 baths, large lot; $15,500. Stuart Witham III.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

WANT A BARGAIN?
GOOD 5-rm. bungalow, near Sears and Ford plant, only $2,750, on easy terms. Mr. Martin, HE. 0895.
BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

825 MYRTLE ST., N. E.
10-ROOM frame, HOLC loan, easy payments. Mayes, WA. 5217.

BROWN REALTY CO.

Auction Sales

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

Brookwood Hills Special
BRIGHTON ROAD
THIS beautiful home, only 14 months old, with 3 bedrooms, den, 2 all-tile baths, full dalite basement, 2-car garage; servants' room, plumbing, fine lot. Must be sold. The price is right for quick sale; FHA financed less than rent. This is an unusual opportunity. Call Mr. Head, HE. 6231, or WA. 3111 for full details.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

E. RIVERS SCHOOL
$5,750. 1 BLOCK off P'tree Rd., and less than 2 blocks from schools, stores, etc. Transportation available. 1 story white frame, 2 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., bkfst. rm. and kitchen, tile bath, screened porch. Terms. Call Stuart Witham, CH. 7738—CH. 7084.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

LIVE WHERE IT'S COOL 5-ACRE LOT
THIS delightful nearly new red brick home, modern in detail, dalite basement, full attic; beautiful lot full of fine trees with bold spring, natural swimming pool site. Loan only $54.30 month. One inspection and you couldn't resist purchasing. For full details call Mr. Head, HE. 6231, or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

OPEN ALL DAY HOWARD CIRCLE, N. E.
COME out McLendon Ave. to Palifox Drive, N. E., turn right half block. You will see these modern homes built with the best quality and workmanship money can buy. All are FHA homes and priced from $4,225.00 to $4,555.00 with monthly payments as low as $27.55, which takes care of everything. Mayes, WA. 5217.

BROWN REALTY CO.

Meadowdale Avenue
IF YOU really want a fine home at a low price, see this beautiful 3-bedrm., red brick today. Large level lot, 1 block of bus line. Built for a permanent home and in perfect cond. Auto. heat. Only $6,950. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100 Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

OPEN
858 COURTNEY DR., 6-room, brick, redecorated, new roof, partial basement, concrete; level lot. Good section. See today and call W. H. Mahone, Monday, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

50 POLO DRIVE
Faces Ansley Golf Course
SPACIOUS six rooms, breakfast room, bath, brick bungalow. Hot air heat. Beautiful outlook on bus line. Call Gene Craig, VE. 7952 or WA. 0636. Exclusive.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

BRIARCLIFF ROAD
HERE is a sacrifice in a 3-bedroom 2-story brick, 2 baths, steam heat, now rented for $80 per mo. You can buy it for a reasonable cash payment for only $6,500. This is a real bargain for a home or investment. Mr. Berry, VE. 7998.
BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

OPEN
1123 COLUMBIA AVE., 4 bedrooms on one floor, 2 baths, new roof, full basement, partial concrete. Quiet street near 10th street shopping center. W. H. Mahone, Monday, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

VIRGINIA-HIGHLAND
906 VIRGINIA CIRCLE
8 ROOMS, suitable duplex, 2 baths, double garage, stoker furnace, nice lot, conv. to school, stores, transportation. Owner leaving city. Priced to sell. See this today. Call Mr. Brantley. DE. 3594.
BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME.
Have it searched and insured.
LAWYERS TITLE INSURANCE CORPORATION

GARDEN HILLS, 7-rm. brick, 2 tile baths, automatic steam heat, lot 70x200. See to appreciate. By Owner. VE. 2385.

3588 KINGSBORO ROAD.
NEW, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, on beautiful, wooded lot 100x318; ideal location. Call owner for appt. Days WA. 8120, nights CH. 2379.

SACRIFICE modern 7-room bungalow, daylight basement; just off Peachtree Rd., near schools and churches. 468 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 6011.

NEAR Hope School and Peachtree Rd., 8-rm. home, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, $7,250. J. W. Bedell, CH. 2950. J. H. Ewing & Sons, WA. 1511.

WONDERFUL value, house 379 Redland road, N. W., beautiful yard. Owner leaving city. HE. 2562-W.

1229 UNIVERSITY DR. 5-room brick bungalow. FHA terms. $5,250.
ROTHBERG. WA. 2253.

EMORY SECTION, nice brick home; $40 income from guest house, leaving town, must sell. A. C. George, WA. 0100.

BRIARCLIFF Road, brick, 8 rooms, $650 down, $46.80 month. HE. 1904-J or WA. 2226, Lynes.

LOT 125x332 new 3-bedrm., 2-bath brick. 3998 Powers Ferry Rd. DE. 6805.

1123 COLUMBIA AVE.—$500 cash, $35.59 monthly. W. H. Mahone, WA. 2162.

6-RM. brick, fine condition, near Sears'. Bargain. Good terms. Weaver, JA. 0668.

HOWARD CIRCLE, N. E., modern homes, $4,225. Mayes, WA. 5217.

$5,250—5-rm. brick, N. Fulton school sect. Will trade. Drake. CH. 2223—5048.

NEW 6 and breakfast room, 2-bath brick. FHA loan. Particulars, WA. 7991.

Inman Park

5-ROOM HOUSE $2,000
JA. 1947. JA. 2687.

Grant Park

1015 HILL ST., S. E.—6-r., extra lot, $2,100; $250 cash, $20 mo. No loan. McLaurin, WA. 1737, or WA. 4304. S. H. McGuire Realty Co., 226 Arcade.

SACRIFICE to close estate, 751 Woodson St., 5 rooms, renovated, $150 cash; assume loan of $1,450, payable $15 mo. Charles Daniel, CH. 1836, WA. 8120.

6-RM. HOUSE, large lot near Girls' High, $2,250, $250 cash, balance $20 mo. JA. 1947, JA. 2687.

5-ROOM house, $1,350, $350 cash, balance $20.80 mo. JA. 1947, JA. 2687.

Auction Sales

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

Druid Hills

LOOK HERE, FOLKS!
WE'VE just completed 15 new 2-bedroom homes on beautiful (newly paved) Ridgewood Road, just off N. Decatur Road; 3 blocks beyond Emory. Beyond all doubt they are more for your money than you'll find elsewhere on today's market. Be sure to drive out today because we have only six left. See or call E. A. Isakson, VE. 8798 or WA. 3935.
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

South Side

793 CAPITOL AVE., S. W., 5 rooms, furnace heat, $2,500.
177 BUENA Vista Ave., S. W., 10 rooms, 2 baths, $1,650.
681 PULLIAM ST., S. W., 10 rooms, 2 baths, $2,150.
HUNTER REALTY CO., MA. 9860.

NO. 1127 Capitol Avenue, S. W., near Milton Ave. 100 x 150. 5 rooms. $1,575. Terms; no loan. Frazer Realty Co., 211 Grant Bldg. WA. 2944.

3 HOUSES, income $55 per mo., $3,000.
WALTER E. ARNOLD SR. JA. 1947.

East Atlanta

$3,250
PRETTY five-room home on wooded lot. Two bedrooms, tile bath, garage. Near Moreland Ave. Notes $23.26. Call Roy Holmes, HE. 3680, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

OWNER leaving city, cream brick 6 and breakfast room, 4 rms. in attic unfinished, daylight basement, double garage, servants' quarters. In first-class condition. Terms. See occupant. MA. 6064.

Kirkwood

OPEN
56 HOWARD ST., 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, brick, redecorated, daylight basement, hot-air heat with coal fuel; new garage. W. H. Mahone, Monday, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

DUPLEX, brick, 6 rms. and bath and 4 rms. and bath, furnace, 1 acre lot, clear stream, near car line and schools; priced $4,750, cash $1,500; only one left. Call Weaver, JA. 0668, HE. 3549-J.

BOULEVARD DRIVE — 6-r., $2,250.00, easy terms. Pattillo, DE. 2850; Pierce, MA. 3349.

LIST your for sale properties with us. Allen M. Pierce. Hurt Bldg. MA. 3349.

East Lake

2766 ARBOR AVE., S. E.
A REAL home in a new section; asbestos siding, tile bath, floor and walls, beautiful tile mantle, tile porch and terrace, auto. gas heat, natural wood and lovely cement floor and drive, spacious corner lot, 64x169, ready for occupancy now. Open all day or call E. C. Harvey, DE. 5263.

3395 ALSTON DRIVE.
NEW 3-room pine-paneled cottage, wooded lot 100x200. Make me offer on reasonable terms. Call Mr. Maddox, DE. 4257, today.
BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696.

2665-2727 BOULEVARD DRIVE
TWO new 5-rm. bungalows, tile bath, gas heat, FHA terms. See these today, or call Mr. Maddox. DE. 4257.
BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

EDGEMOOR—New 5- and 6-room houses, $32.00 mo. East Lake Dr. at 3rd Ave. Newbold Development Co. HE. 0732.

EDGEMOOR—New 5 and 6-room houses. $32.00 mo. East Lake Dr. at 3rd Ave. Newbold Development Co. HE. 0732.

Decatur.

IN GLENWOOD ESTATES
A REAL HOME FOR YOUR FAMILY.
THIS brick bungalow located on its cool, wooded lot, has living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, one with shower, and den, large airy attic with glassed-in storage closet, full basement with concrete floor, laundry tubs, automatic hot water heater, hot air furnace with stocker, and ample space for game room. Venetian blinds. Completely and attractively redecorated. 2-car garage. The lot has a number of large trees, is well landscaped. Wide sloping lawn. Located in a neighborhood of home owners. It is near churches, transportation and shopping. Owner is transferred and wants to sell immediately. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Green Monday.

COOK & GREEN
Realtors WA. 5731.

OPEN TODAY COLLEGE HEIGHTS
222 GARLAND Ave. $4,675, 5-room and brick, entry hall, attached garage, screened porch, auto. heat, laundry tubs; lot 230 ft. deep. Here is a genuine value for only $475 cash down and $33 month.

ALSO
10 OTHER brick & frames nearing completion, priced from $4,350 to $5,500. Built by different builders affording you many attractive designs to choose from. Workmanship and appointments in these homes will satisfy the most discriminating buyer; you be the judge. You will find more for your money here. Go S. McDonough St. from Agnes Scott College 8-10 mile. Reese Davis on property, DE. 5016 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

See Winnona Heights Today
OVER 50 brick homes under construction. 3-bedroom, 2-tile bath home for $6,150, others $5,685 and $5,895. All these homes have gas heat, lifetime asbestos roof and lots of other new features you would not expect to find in this price range. See these homes today. They are selling fast. Go East College Avenue to Avery Street to first street south of Winnona Park school, 1 block east to property. Call Mr. Mucklow or Mr. Huey, DE. 2582 or WA. 3935.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

$150 CASH.
135 OLYMPIC, Decatur; 6-rm. frame, redec., $2,750. $150 cash, balance $26 per mo. No loan or sales commission. Call Mr. Taylor, MA. 1935

Avondale

OPEN TODAY—2 to 5
92 Dartmouth
COME see this lovely brick home, three bedrooms, 2 tile baths, all large rooms, full basement, built for home.
ALSO 5-room brick, newly decorated. Owner transferred, bargain. Mrs. Dowe, HE. 0396.
WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

Oakland City.

OAKLAND CITY BARGAIN.
LOOK at 1121 Princess Ave., 7 rms., 2 kitchens. Make me an offer of $2,000. Easy terms. Why pay rent? H. J. Cranshaw, VE. 5137. J. H. Ewing & Sons, WA. 1511.

Hapeville

915 CUSTER AVE., $3,000, $150 cash, $30 mo., including everything; pays out in 14 years; new 5-rm. frame bungalow, gas furnace, R. O. W. windows; no red tape, consider lot. Owner. DE. 9039.

Miscellaneous.

RECEIVER'S SALE
PURSUANT to decree by Honorable James C. Davis, Judge, granted in case of R. E. Denham vs. Mrs. John W. Alexander, etc., No. 9113, Superior Court DeKalb County, Georgia, May 23, 1941, the undersigned, as Receiver in said case, will sell before the courthouse door of Fulton County, Georgia, on Tuesday, July 1, 1941, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 2 o'clock p. m. to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate:
205-7 Peters Street, S. W.
808 Royal Street, N. W.
668-670 Kirkwood Avenue, S. E.
1042 Kirkwood Avenue, S. E.
744 Pelham Street, N. W.
746 Pelham Street, N. W.
641 Cooper Street, S. W.
647 Cooper Street, S. W.
291 Georgia Avenue, S. W.
297 Georgia Avenue, S. W.
EACH of the above parcels being improved with houses located thereon. The sale will be subject to the confirmation of said court. Mrs. John W. Alexander, Receiver 100½ Hunter St., S. W. WA. 5985.

INDIAN SPRINGS, GA.
$2,000 CASH will buy a 4-acre lot, with old rock castle house on it, adjoining state reservation. Clear spring water (not sulphur) piped to house. Known as Collier property. Act quickly. Communicate with Oliver Dolvin, 233 Candler Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., or phone WA. 3585.

BUY A HOME
HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED and INSURED by
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

West End

OPEN TODAY
1218 Westridge Rd.
Westridge Park
BRAND-NEW wide board. Five rooms and breakfast room. Eight roomy closets. Full tile bath. Large attic space, sufficient for two more bedrooms (bath already roughed-in). Modern in every detail. Lot 67x200. Built under FHA supervision. $650 cash, $37.89 monthly, F. H. A.
From Cascade Avenue turn left at Avon Avenue. Two blocks to Westridge Road.

WESTRIDGE PARK, INC.
RA. 7167

STEWART AVENUE
OFFERS YOU an attr. 3-bedrm. 2-bath home in perfect cond. New gas air-conditioned furnace, pretty hardwood floors throughout, large closets. Insulated attic. Can easily be converted into duplex. Level lot with plenty of trees. A real bargain. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100 Exclusive Healey Bldg.

1454 MIMS ST., S. W.
CORNER of Altoona Pl., brick bunaglow, semi-modern gas and coal heat, hardwood floors. Extra large corner lot. Only $3,250. $350 cash, vacant lot, auto. or diamond, balance arranged. Owner occupied, but come on in, Mr. Burton, RA. 1522 or WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Co.

649 GILLETTE ST., S. W.
5-ROOM reconditioned frame, lot 65x160. Owner lives out of city and says sell $250.00 down and low monthly payments. Mayes, WA. 5217.

BROWN REALTY CO.

NEW SECTION of West End, 6-rm. brick duplex, 2 baths, 2 garages, stoker, $4,250. Terms. Mr. Byrd, RA. 0381.

Sylvan Hills

PRETTY BRICK HOME
WITH three bedrooms, furnace and new roof, well-located on beautiful level lot with abundance of shade trees. Price only $4,750. See this home today. Call Mr. Macon, RA. 0533, office WA. 2226.

STURGESS REALTY

Cascade Heights

FOR QUICK SALE.
ATTR. 5-rm. bungalow to be sold at once, furn. or unfurn., to be shown Sunday, 2 to 6 P. M. 1197 Cahaba Dr. Mr. Coop, RA. 4077.

Lakewood Heights.

PINE HILL AVENUE
PRACTICALLY new 5-rm. bungalow, lot 100x300, chicken run, nice garden, fruit trees, own water system, $1,750. Mr. Brantley, DE. 3594.
BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

DUPLEX, live in one side, let the other buy your home, small down payment. JA. 1947, JA. 2687.

East Point

TO BUY or sell South Fulton real estate.
COWART-NOLEN CO. CA. 2153.

Exchange Real Estate 126

ACREAGE and farm land to trade for clear city income property. Dan Casebolt.

PIERCE REALTY CO.
MA. 3349.

WILL trade, close in, 75-acre farm for equity in 5 or 6-room house. Address G-33, Constitution.

Farms for Sale 127

10 ACRES with 3-room house west of Pine Bluff near Highway 270. Price $380, with $10 cash and $10 monthly. McGehee Realty and Lumber Company, Pine Bluff, Ark.

Improved Georgia Farms
WRITE for list. Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank 400 Trust Co of Ga. Bldg

51 ACRES, good crop started; mule, harness, feed; sacrifice account of health. Address Z-308, Constitution.

5,000 ACRES of farm land, $4.50 to $50 per acre. O. E. Smith, Jackson, Ga.

Investment Property 129

20-Unit Brick Apartment
NORTHEAST SECTION—Attractive 20-unit brick apartment house. New electric refrigerators and new stoves. Income $5,600 a year. Price $22,500. Don't take chances with your money. Why not make a safe investment. Can take clear piece of property in exchange. Mr. Pitts, HE. 5790, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

Put Your Money to Work
IN HAPEVILLE, on Virginia Ave. at Candler Field airport, a 12-unit brick apartment. Grosses over $5,000 per yr. Expense of operation at minimum. Stoker-fired steam heat; lot over 100 ft. Steady waiting list, no vacancies. Priced to sell. Call Mr. Perkerson, WA. 5477; home, CH. 7648. Exclusive.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

I HAVE 3 stores on Gordon Street that I can sell you at a bargain at $6,000 on terms to suit or can take a small piece of clear property. Call J. H. Phagan, RA. 0085 or WA. 3935.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

574 ALPINE PL. S. W.
(Just off W. Fair St.)
DUPLEX house, rented $180 per year; $575 cash. Call Sam Goldberg, WA. 1697.

Lots for Sale 130

BEECHER HILLS
OFF Cascade Road, opposite Cascade Heights.

Drive out today and see the beautiful homesites offered in this lovely section. All lots are large and wooded, none having less than 80 feet frontage and depths of 270 feet up.

BEECHER HILLS is situated on one of the highest points in or around Atlanta. Convenient to school, churches, stores and transportation.

Reasonable restrictions rigidly enforced to protect your investment.

GEO. L. WILSON, Agt.
2323 Cascade Rd. RA. 1031.

HAPEVILLE
LANDERS' Southside Subdivision. Large, fine lots for home lovers. FHA approved. From $200 to $500 each. Will build and finance. Mr. Will Stokes on premises Sunday. Drive out Union Avenue and turn left. You can buy these lots cheap now. Exclusive agents. MA. 6370—Mr. Mayer.

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

Beautiful Wooded Lots
LOCATED on Pace's Ferry Rd. and Thelma Drive, within a few minutes' drive to Five Points, yet away from smoke and noise. Ample size, 100 to 200 ft. frontage and depth of 300 to 700 ft. Water, gas and lights available. Ample restrictions to insure proper development. Drive out today—Pace's Ferry Rd. to Thelma Drive, thence through to the Marietta Highway. Call us for plat and prices. WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

2 BEAUTIFUL wooded lots on Edwin Pl., Grove Park. All conveniences, sidewalks and sewerage. Near grammar and high schools. Ideal for your new home. Call BE. 1054.

LARGE lot, beautiful trees, close to carline, Druid Hills. Mr. LaFontiane, WA. 1511.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Lots for Sale 130

BELLAIRE DRIVE
BETWEEN Club Drive and Peachtree, beautiful wooded lot, 120 feet frontage, all improvements, Fulton county, convenient to transportation. See today. HE. 4869 or WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

BEAUTIFUL wooded lots, Beecher Hills,

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trucks for Sale 141

DEPENDABLE TRUCKS

'36 Chevrolet 1½-ton cab and stake $195
'39 International pickup 345
'37 Dodge panel 275
'38 International ¾-ton panel 345
'38 Dodge panel 345
'37 Dodge 1½-ton cab and stake 375
'39 Dodge pickup 425
'40 International panel 395
'39 Chevrolet 1½-ton cab and chassis 395
'37 Ford ½-ton stake 295
'37 Mack pickup 275

J. M. HARRISON & CO.
52 North Ave. HE. 1650.
352 Spring St. WA. 5527.

Automotive

1941 OLDSMOBILE
Custom Cruiser Sedan; beautiful dark green finish, factory built-in radio, air-conditioning heater, white sidewall tires, Hydra - Matic drive. House Demonstrator.
SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNT
MITCHELL MOTORS
330 Peachtree St. WA. 5255

BEAUDRY
'40 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan $625
'38 OLDSMOBILE Coupe $375
ERNEST G. BEAUDRY
"25 Years a Ford Dealer"
233 SPRING ST.
Corner Harris
Open Nights WA. 3297

Cadillac Oldsmobile
Tremendous Sales New Cars Give Best Selection of Used Cars We Have Ever Had.

'40 Buick Super Sedan $885
'40 Buick Club Cpe. 745
'39 Buick Conv. Cpe. 675
'39 Buick "41" Sedan 665
'38 Buick "41" Sedan 525
'37 Buick "41" Sedan 395
'36 Buick "61" Sedan 185
'40 Chevrolet Coach 695
'40 Chevrolet Sedan 645
'39 Chevrolet Twn. Sed. 495
'38 Chevrolet Sedan 395
'37 Chevrolet Sedan 345
'35 Chevrolet Sedan 145
'33 Chevrolet Sedan 115
'40 Plymouth Sedan 645
'39 Plymouth Trg. Sed. 545
'39 Plymouth Sedan 495
'38 Plymouth Sedan 445
'37 Plymouth Conv. Cp. 395
'36 Plymouth Sedan 185
'40 LaSalle Torp. Sedan 985
'40 LaSalle Club Coupe 965
'39 LaSalle Trg. Sedan 775
'39 LaSalle Club Coupe 685
'38 LaSalle Trg. Sedan 495
'37 LaSalle Trg. Sedan 385
'40 Cadillac Spc. Sedan 1245
'39 Cadillac Spc. Sed. 985
'38 Cadillac Spc. Sed. 795
'37 Cadillac "60" Sedan 545
'40 Chrysler Fl. Dr. Sed. 825
'39 Chrysler O-Dr. Sed. 595
'37 Chrysler Coach 375
'40 Oldsmobile Cru. Sed. 865
'40 Oldsmobile "60" Sed. 685
'39 Oldsmobile "60" Sed. 495
'39 Oldsmobile "70" Sed. 565
'38 Oldsmobile "60" Sed. 465
'37 Oldsmobile "6" Sed. 345
'40 Ford DeLuxe Coach 635
'40 Ford DeLx. Clb. Cp. 615
'39 Ford Sedan 465
'38 Ford Coupe 385
'36 Ford Coach 195

We Use The GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN And Save You Finance Costs
"You Can Believe" CAPITAL AUTO CO.
Opp. Fulton Nat. Bk. 1200

CHEVROLET JOHN SMITH CO CHEVROLET

Used Car Uncertainty

In these days of unprecedented uncertainty buy your used car or truck from a reputable dealer that can and will protect your investment with men, shops, machinery, etc., and a history of permanency in business.

We are humbly thankful to the Almighty and our many friends and patrons for 72 years of continuous operation in the selling and servicing of horse-drawn and motor transportation.

It is our sincerest desire to satisfy each and every customer and to properly represent our merchandise without any subterfuge of any kind. We own our business in its entirety—buildings, land and lots without mortgages of any kind which should indicate to you our purpose to permanently serve our customers.

We solicit your continued patronage on the basis of meritoriously serving you. We carry a large stock of approximately 170 Used Cars and Trucks, a variety to select from and we price them in plain $ figures on each car—no trick code prices for over-allowing for your old car.

Remember our better than a guarantee plan fully protects you.

WE BUY USED CARS WE SELL
"The Old Reliable"
JOHN SMITH CO
SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE — OVER SEVENTY YEARS IN ATLANTA — SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE
530-540 W. PEACHTREE ST., N. W.
541 Spring St., N. W. 586 W. Peachtree, N. W.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trucks for Sale 141

GOOD TRUCK VALUES

'35 Ford sedan delivery $135
'36 Dodge ½-ton pickup 185
'37 GMC cab-over-eng., 15-ft. body 375
'39 GMC ½-ton panel, like new 395
'39 Chevrolet 1½-ton, 32x6.10 ply 450
'39 Ford 14-ft. stake, dual tandem 650

GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS
231 Ivy St. WA. 7151

USED TRUCK BARGAINS

'36 International ½-ton pickup $ 90
'35 International ½-ton, panel 120
'36 Ford stake, real good 125
'36 Chevrolet 10-ft. van body 165
'37 Chevrolet ½-ton panel 175
40 Others—Trade and Terms.
International Harvester Co. MA. 4440.

Auto Trucks for Rent 142

BELLE ISLE U-DRIVE-IT SERVICE HAS A TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY OCCASION 105 PRYOR ST. WA. 3328.

HERTZ Truck Lease Service—Latest model trucks Adequate ins. 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080; 80 Cain, N. E., WA. 4590.

Automotive

1939 CHEVROLET
Coupe; real clean $375
A. M. CHANDLER, Inc.
DECATUR, GA. DE. 3363

Buick
'38 BUICK
Special Sedan. White side tires. Extra clean $475
Southern Buick, Inc.
215 Spring St., N. W.
JA. 3166 Open Eves. JA. 1480

1939 BUICK 2-DR.
Trunk, radio, W. W. tires, fog light. Original finish. See to appreciate $545
BOOMERSHINES
425 Spring St. JA. 1921

1940 Ford 157-In. W. B.
CHASSIS AND CAB $575
Ford EAST POINT CO.
306-8 N. Main St. East Point
OPEN NIGHTS. CA. 2166

WADE

'40 FORD Conv. Coupe. Maroon; extras. A real beauty—cheap.

'39 PACKARD Conv. Coupe $595
'39 FORD Coupe $475
'36 STUDEBAKER Sedan $225
'36 FORD Sedan $225
'35 FORD Sedan $195
'39 FORD Tudor $325
'35 OLDSMOBILE Sedan $145
'39 CHEVROLET Coupe $475
'37 PACKARD Coupe $225
'34 FORD Coupe $ 75
'38 BUICK Sedan $445
'40 PLYMOUTH Sedan $645
'35 FORD Phaeton $225

"We Sell the Best and Junk the Rest"
WADE MOTOR CO.
400 SPRING ST.
OPEN NIGHTS WA. 3539

AUTOMOTIVE

Trailers 157

12 ACRES, NEW, ALL MODERN TRAILER PARK, Conley, Ga., Rt. 42, 5 miles S. of Atlanta, hourly bus service. Good shade. Weekly, monthly rates. Live where it is cool, clean and quiet.

DISTRIBUTORS NATIONAL, SILVER-MOONS AND ZIMMERS. H. & H. TRAILER SALES, NEW AND USED. 2747 BANKHEAD HIGHWAY, U. S. 78.

VAGABOND—Travelo, new, used, terms. Atl. Trailer Mart, 370 W P'tree. WA. 9135.

SCHULT—Travolite New—Used—Terms Burns Trailer Mart.. Ivy and Baker

$360 — COVERED WAGON TRAILER. SLEEPS 4. ALL STEEL. WA. 9135.

Wanted Automobiles 159

WANTED, 50 clean used cars. See us for better prices. Jameson Motors, 367 Spring St., JA. 5035.

WANTED—CHEAP, USED WRECKED OR JUNKED CARS. JA. 1770.

PAY cash for late model car from owner. Austin Abbott, 266 P'tree. WA. 7070.

WILL BUY AUSTIN COUPE OR TRUCK. CALL JA. 3949.

TOP PRICES—SEE EVANS MOTORS 229 Spring St., N. W. JA. 2422.

Motorcycles for Sale 164

MOTORCYCLES—New and used. Easy payment. See Ted Edwards, Indian Motorcycle Sales, 592 P'tree. HE. 0918.

SMITH MOTORCYCLE CO. New & Used. 28 Simpson St., N. W. Ph. WA. 4060.

Automotive

'40 WILLYS
Cab Over Engine Panel; 8,000 miles $550
J.L. BRISCOE & CO.
80 FORREST AVE. MA. 1173

VALUES
That Can't Be Beat

'37 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Coupe $295
'36 DODGE 2-Door Touring $265
'37 FORD Fordor Sedan $275
'37 STUDEBAKER Dictator Cruising Sedan $375
'39 CHEVROLET Town Sedan $495
'38 CHEVROLET Town Sedan $425
'36 BUICK Convertible Sport Roadster $150
'35 NASH 2-Door Sedan $175
'35 FORD Coupe $195
'40 STUDEBAKER Champion Sedan, overdrive $675

Many Others $50 Up
EASY TERMS
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
547 West Peachtree St.
Open Evenings HE. 5142

SAVE
On Better Cars

'41 FORD Super De Luxe Tudor, radio, heater, white tires $845
'41 PLYMOUTH Special De Luxe Sedan, radio, heater, white tires, fender skirts $895
'41 FORD Super De Luxe Club Convertible Coupe, radio, white tires $995
'41 PONTIAC 6 Torpedo Club Coupe, radio, seat covers, white tires $945
'41 PONTIAC 6 2-Door Sedan $895
'41 BUICK Super Sedan, radio, under-seat heater, white tires $1145
'41 DODGE Coupe, driven 400 miles. $795
'40 FORD Tudors— $445 to $695
'40 CHEVROLET Town Sedans and Coupes— $445 to $645
'39 FORDS, CHEVROLETS and PLYMOUTHS— $345 to $475

PIEDMONT MOTORS, Inc.
285 SPRING ST. WA. 8998

Automotive

READY CASH
For Cars Ready to Sell.
Highest Cash Prices Paid
EVANS MOTORS
229 Spring St., N. W. JA. 2422

150 CARS
Sacrifice Prices
All Models and Body Types.
Terminal Used Car Exch'ge
116 Spring, Opp. Sou. Rwy.
WA. 7841

NEW ENTRANCE
29 W. Peachtree Place
Just around corner from old Spring St. entrance in same block.
LOOK FOR MY SIGN FROM SPRING ST.
We have a fine selection of late model cars that we will be proud to show you.
A Big Stock of 1939 Fords and Chevrolets.
CLYDE OWEN
29 W. Peachtree Place. JA. 3177

WHITE TRUCK VALUES
70 Boulevard, N. E.
WA. 8242
The Trucks listed below have been thoroughly reconditioned, and are ready to go.

702 White; long wheelbase $500
'39 Ford; Long wheelbase $550
'39 Chevrolet; long w. b. $550
'39 I.H.C. D-30; long w. b. $550
1—I.H.C. panel; good $250
'37 Ford dump; with body $150
1—I. H. C., 10-whlr. $1,000
1—White tractor and 26-ft. Fruehauf Trailer, complete $3,000

CASH—TRADE OR TERMS
G. J. SEIBENS
WA. 8242

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR THE BEST AND SAFEST BUY?
THEN SEE THESE FOR
APPEARANCE, CONDITION, PRICE
Backed by the "HOUSE OF PACKARD"

'40 Packard 8 Sedan with Overdrive and Heater; former owner used car for pleasure only. $900
'40 Packard 6 Town Sedan, driven only 7,000 mi. $850
'39 Packard 6 Touring Sedan; newest finish $600
'38 Packard 8 Touring Sedan; radio and heater. $500
'38 Packard 6 Touring Sedan; very low mileage. $475
'37 Packard 6 or 8 Touring Sedan; reconditioned $367
'35 Packard Super 8 Sedan; only 27,000 miles. $275
'32 Packard Convertible Coupe $125

'40 Chrysler 8 Traveler Sedan; radio $695
'39 Buick Limited Sedan; driven only 10,000 miles; EXTRA tires never used $700
'39 Buick Special or Roadmaster; radio and heater. $650
'40 Chrysler 6 Town Sedan $725
'39 Studebaker "6" Commander with $150 extras $575
3 Hudsons '40, '39, '38 At closeout prices.
'37 LaSalle Sedan; radio, 6 wheels $350
'35 Studebaker 6 Very low mileage $225

OTHERS $50 TO $2,000
ATLANTA PACKARD MOTORS
The Best Place to Buy a Used Car
365-370 P'tree St. Open Evenings. JA. 2732

Drive on Ireland Said Prelude in Crete Test

LONDON, June 7.—(AP)—Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express printed on its front page today a dispatch from its Istanbul correspondent quoting a German source as saying the Nazi attack on Crete was a dress-rehearsal for an invasion of neutral Eire (Ireland).

The correspondent said a prominent member of the German colony declared he had been told by a German connected closely with the Nazi embassy:

"It's foolish to think of Crete as a prelude to operations against Britain. It was a rehearsal for a landing in Ireland. This is essential to cut off communications between America and Britain."

BIBLE SCHOOL.

ROSWELL, Ga., June 7.—Beginning Monday and continuing through Friday, the Roswell Christian Council will sponsor a vacation Bible school at the Methodist church here.

Dutch Believe Japan's Drive South Halted

See Halt of Expansion in Refusal To Sign Pact.

BATAVIA, Netherlands East Indies, June 7.—(AP)—The Dutch refusal to grant Japan extraordinary concessions in these islands was regarded by observers here today as a firm check on the southward expansion program started by Tokyo following the fall of France and Holland last year.

Informed quarters said the Dutch stand conceivably could precipitate a crisis in the Pacific, but they generally held that Japan was not ready at present to take action.

Nevertheless eyes were on Tokyo for some sign of Japan's next move as a result of the Batavia government's reply yesterday turning down Japanese proposals for a greater share of the Indies' raw materials such as oil, tin and rubber.

The Dutch refused Tokyo's request for quantities of materials beyond previous allotments on the grounds that Japan's industrial needs are unchanged.

In fact, the Dutch reduced amounts of some products previously sold to Japan, advancing two reasons:

1. The necessity of furnishing greater quantities to allied war industries;

2. Access gained by Japan to the same materials in French Indo-China and Thailand.

It was understood some cleavage had developed between Kenkichi Yoshizawa, chief Japanese negotiator, and the Tokyo government.

Although Yoshizawa generally adopted a conciliatory view and was reported to have attempted to persuade the Japanese government to accept the Dutch counter-proposals, Tokyo declared them unsatisfactory.

American Units For Defense, LaGuardia Asks

Mayor Says There Is No Hyphenated Citizen In Emergency.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(UP) Director Fiorello H. LaGuardia, of Civilian Defense, said tonight that there can be "no such thing as a hyphenated American" in volunteer defense organizations.

Following a week-long tour of three eastern Army Corps Areas to confer with civilian defense officials, LaGuardia issued a statement through his office here that he would welcome participation of "every national group in the cosmopolitan American population but that every one will be recognized solely as 'American.'"

"It had to come some time and it might as well be now," LaGuardia said. "In the national defense emergency there is no such thing as a hyphenated American. From now on an Icelandic-American or Arabic-American or Armenian-American is 'out.'"

3 Men Enlist in Navy At New Post Office

Three men enlisted at the United States Navy recruiting station in the New Post Office building Friday.

They were Harold Wayne Wood, 1272 Arkwright place, S. E.; Samuel Thomas Spears Jr., 769 Oak street, S. W., and Marvin Aubry Hagler, of Marietta.

The Navy needs storekeepers, pharmacists, radio men, electricians, machinists, carpenters and metal smiths.

Georgia Girls' Band Wins First Place at Knoxville

Georgia's Girls' Military Band last week was chosen as the best out-of-state band entered in the Great Smoky Mountain Festival at Knoxville, but the members didn't know it until they got home and read about it in a Knoxville paper.

They led the festival parade and were presented in a radio broadcast.

Burnice Smith Dies At Veterans' Hospital

Burnice Smith, of 796 Primrose avenue, S. E., died yesterday morning at United States Veterans hospital 48.

Survivors include the widow and one brother, Joseph Smith, of Blackshear.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Barclay, Brandon & Camp.

Mrs. Sara Lee Stokes Is Dead Here at 68

Mrs. Sara Lee Stokes, 68, died at 8 o'clock last night at the residence, route 2, Atlanta.

Survivors include her husband, H. O. Stokes; three sons, J. R., C. P. and J. H. Stokes, all of Atlanta.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Carmichael Funeral Home.

Captain E. W. Ginn To Get Jeweled Badge

Captain E. W. Ginn, recently elected and promoted from a lieutenancy, will be presented a gold and diamond badge at 12:05 o'clock Wednesday morning as the early watch, which he commands, goes on duty.

The presentation will be made by Mayor LeCraw. Officers of the watch took up a collection to purchase the badge.

AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Baby Health centers will be held for babies under 4 years of age at 1:30 p. m. as follows: Tomorrow, Lee Street school; Tuesday, Luckie Street and John B. Gordon school; Wednesday, Fair Street school; Thursday, Forrest Avenue school; Friday, James L. Key school.

Fourteen delegates were announced yesterday to represent the Atlanta Lions Club at the Lions state convention to be held in Augusta Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Delegates are George Brown, Gus Keiser, Lloyd Clough, Alex Dahl, Walter Dillon, Raymond Brantley, Vic Todd, Paul Key, Wallace Brewton, Grady Miller, Wade Wright, Sam Roelofs, Creighton Perry and Roy Harwell.

Atlanta Lions club officials announce that final figures tabulated on the H. V. Kaltenborn lecture, sponsored here recently by the club for the benefit of its milk fund, show that the club netted approximately $3,150.00, or enough to buy some 26,000 quarts of milk for Atlanta's underprivileged children.

Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, announced the opening of a vacation Bible school, to be held tomorrow through June 20, from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock each day. All children and young people from four through 16 are invited.

Fulton county representatives at the eighth annual conference of the Georgia Probation Officers' Association held at Hotel Tybee at Savannah yesterday were Mrs. Walter Cheshire and Mrs. W. B. Sasnett, of the Fulton county juvenile court.

W. L. Medlin, of Atlanta, was elected director of the International Association at the sixth annual meeting of the southeastern section of the organization held at Columbia, S. C., last Wednesday and Thursday.

Bank clearings totaled $15,100,000 yesterday against a total of $10,900,000 for the same day a year ago, the Atlanta Clearing House Association announced. The past week recorded a total of $77,900,000 against $58,000,000 for the same week in 1940.

Lieutenant Commander E. W. Harrigan, director in charge of the Camp Gordon naval aviation base, will speak at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday at the meeting of the Atlanta Optimist Club in the Sidney Lanier room at Davison-Paxon.

Atlanta Zionist district will meet at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night at the education center on Tenth street. Naming of delegates to the national convention and election of new officers will take place.

James N. Peyton, inspector in charge of the southeastern district of the Civil Aeronautics Board with headquarters in Atlanta, flew to Tampa yesterday to investigate the accident of an Eastern Air Line plane in landing at the Tampa airport Thursday night.

Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor of the Wesley Memorial Methodist church, made the presentation of a portrait of the late Sam Jones, widely known evangelist, to the College of Christian Workers, Nashville, Tenn., yesterday. The portrait was donated by Mrs. Holcomb and accepted by Bishop Paul Kern in behalf of the college.

Peter's Park Civic League will meet at Glenn Field at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

At the City Hall

Governor Talmadge yesterday officially approved appointment of Edgar Chambers, Atlanta merchant, to fill a vacancy on the Atlanta Housing Authority. Chambers was nominated by Mayor LeCraw and confirmed by council to succeed A. R. Dorsen.

When Al Henson, assistant attorney general, ruled that Sunday work on relief projects is legal, he gave a legal opinion only, he informed Mayor LeCraw yesterday. LeCraw said he regretted the opinion and in a letter to Henson made a plea for observance of the Sabbath. Henson yesterday said in a letter to LeCraw he made the ruling according to the law and not on his personal preferences.

City Hall Chapter No. 4, Atlanta City Employes' Union, Local No. 4, will hold a picnic at the master grill at Adams park beginning at 6 o'clock next Wednesday night, it was announced yesterday.

Only routine matters are slated for consideration at the meeting of the Atlanta board of education at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, it was reported yesterday.

Riley Elder, municipal revenue collector, yesterday accepted appointment as city hall representative for the USO campaign to raise funds for entertainment of military and naval forces in this area.

Dewey L. Johnson, superintendent of city electrical affairs, left yesterday for Chicago to attend a national electrical code committee meeting June 8-11. He will represent the United States Conference of Mayors.

The General Elevator Company, holding a contract to maintain and repair elevators operated by the municipality, yesterday informed Mayor LeCraw that it will deduct from its contract price $75 for each month one of the three city hall elevators is not used. One elevator has been discontinued to help conserve power.

Neighbors Rout Burglars Here

Thanks to his neighbors, M. L. Otwell, 1388, Bankhead avenue, is out only a broken front and back window following a visit yesterday afternoon by two Negro burglars to his home.

It seems that W. T. Bunch, Otwell's son-in-law, saw the Negroes entering the front window of the Otwell home from a neighbor's residence. Enlisting the aid of two companions, Bunch rushed the house as the alarmed Negroes scurried out a back window.

Both alleged housebreakers were captured in a short chase. They had no time to gather valuables, and were immediately turned over to police, who listed them at Fulton tower as Lonzo Culpepper and James Edward Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Otwell returned home a few minutes after the excitement was over.

Alex Hitz Is in Hospital Suffering Broken Knee

Alex Hitz, Atlanta attorney, is in Crawford W. Long hospital suffering from a broken knee and cuts and bruises as the result of an automobile accident Friday morning near Duluth, Ga.

Hitz was returning to Atlanta from Lexington, Va., where he had presided at a meeting of the Washington & Lee Alumni Association, and where his son, Alex Jr., 20, is a student.

Alex Jr. and Jim, 13, another son, asleep at the time of the crash, suffered cuts and bruises.

Tobacco Firms Charged With Gouging Public

"Ruthless Monopoly" Laid To Leaders Of Industry.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 7.—(AP) Leaders of the nation's billion-dollar-a-year tobacco industry were charged by government anti-trust counsel today with maintaining a "ruthless monopoly" designed to gouge the tobacco-smoking public."

The accusation was made by special assistant Attorney General Edward H. Miller to a federal court jury trying the nation's three biggest tobacco companies, five subsidiaries and 20 executives on charges of price-fixing and criminal monopoly.

More specifically, Miller charged the defendants with these offenses:

1. Combining to control markets where leaf tobacco is sold and to make the rules of operating them such that selling growers are deprived of bargaining power.

2. Formulating the market rules for the purpose of making it easier for them to fix the price paid the grower and to divide among themselves the leaf tobacco at their own price.

3. Fixing the price of cigarets in such a way that wholesalers and retailers of tobacco products are "left at the mercy" of the defendants.

U. S. Arrangement With Martinique Is Revealed

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(AP)—Senator Mead, Democrat, New York, made public tonight a letter from Secretary Hull reporting an "agreement" between the United States and Martinique which "provides certain guarantees regarding the movement of French vessels in American waters and commits the French government to prior notification regarding any shipments of gold."

"It also permits the establishment of a daily patrol by vessel and by plane of the islands of Martinique and Guadeloupe," said Hull's letter, dated June 2, "and a naval observer is at present stationed at Fort de France, Martinique, to check its observance."

Woodworkers Ready To Accept Mediation

SEATTLE, June 7.—(AP)—Worth Lowery, vice president of the CIO International Woodworkers of America, said tonight the union's rank and file would accept, if given a chance to vote by secret ballot, the National Defense Mediation Board's proposal to resume work.

The strike has closed 52 western Washington sawmills and logging camps.

Lowery added he personally was urging members to accept the plan as suggested in telegrams by Phillip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

8,000 State Applicants Request Merit Exams

Applications for merit examinations in the State Department of Public Welfare have been sent to approximately 8,000 persons in Georgia, J. A. Boatright, supervisor of examinations, said yesterday.

He said completed applications are pouring in daily and reminded applicants that the deadline is June 15. He added booklets giving information on the various jobs to be filled will be sent out this week.

Georgia Man Goes Berserk And Kills Child

Dade County Man Fires Shotgun Blast in Family Circle.

TRENTON, Ga., June 7.—(AP)—Two children were shot, one of them fatally, tonight when a Dade county backwoodsman, apparently running amok, broke into the cabin home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Chapman and fired a blast into the family circle with a shotgun.

Sheriff Grover Tatum said Ima Jean Chapman, one-year-old baby, was killed instantly. Louise Chapman, 7, was wounded, her right hand mangled and her shoulder peppered with shot. The parents were not injured.

Sheriff Tatum said Chapman identified the assailant as a neighbor who formerly worked for him cutting timber, but said the bereaved parent could assign no reason for the shooting. Chapman told the sheriff he grappled with the man, but too late to stop the shot.

The sheriff and an armed force of deputies was scouring the woods late tonight in an effort to run the murdered down.

Mrs. Humphrey Cowart Succumbs in Atlanta

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ALPHARETTA, Ga., June 7.—Mrs. Humphrey Cowart, 75, widow of Dr. Humphrey Cowart, of this community, died today in an Atlanta hospital.

She is survived by two daughters, Miss Geneva Cowart and Miss Maurine Cowart, of Alpharetta, and nine sons, C. P. and H. F. Cowart, of Woodstock, and H. T., L. S., L. B., G. C., E. D., A. O. and A. J. Cowart, all of Roswell.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Providence Baptist church, at Alpharetta, by the Rev. R. L. Buice. Burial will be in the churchyard.

Couple, Three Children Hurt in Elberton Wreck

ELBERTON, Ga., June 7.—A. Canizo, his wife and three little daughters were in the Elbert County hospital tonight in serious condition as a result of an auto accident near here, caused when Canizo lost control of the car when attempting to close a rear door.

Police said the door had been accidently opened by one of the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Canizo were reported in critical condition "with little hope for recovery."

When the driver lost control of the car, it careened off the road, struck a mail box and turned over in a ditch.

F.D.R. Takes Weekend Cruise Down Chesapeake

ANNAPOLIS, Mr., June 7.—(AP) President Roosevelt motored here today and embarked on the yacht Potomac for a weekend cruise. He expects to return to the White House tomorrow evening or Monday morning.

His guests on the trip down Chesapeake bay were Crown Princess Martha, of Norway; her 10-year-old daughter, Princess Ragnhild; Harry L. Hopkins, his son Robert, and daughter, Diana, and Captain John R. Beardall, presidential naval aide.

Mrs. Rilla Sorrell Shot; Condition Reported Fair

Sesiously wounded, Mrs. Rilla Holley Sorrell walked to the door of her home at 66 Glenn street, S. W., yesterday to tell officers her husband, Erastus, had shot her during a family quarrel, police reported.

Mrs. Sorrell was taken to Grady with a bullet wound in her side, her condition said to be "only fair."

Her husband was held on suspicion pending an investigation.

Tech's Naval Unit Wins Third Place in Contest

Georgia Tech's crack Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps last night was awarded third place in national competition for "excellence in small arms," the Navy Department announced.

First place went to the University of California Corps for the second consecutive year and the University of Washington was second. Both these schools are on the sea coast.

Harllee Branch Jr. Heads Davidson Alumni Again

Harllee Branch Jr., of Atlanta, last night was re-elected president of the Davidson College Alumni Association, meeting in Davidson, North Carolina.

The alumni meeting was a prelude to the baccalaureate sermon today and graduating exercises tomorrow when diplomas will be awarded 120 graduates.

FINE FOR KIDNEY AND BLADDER WEAKNESS
Stop Getting Up Nights—Feel Younger or Money Back

Keep your blood more free from waste matter, poisons and acid by putting more activity into kidneys and bladder, and you should live a healthier, happier life.

One efficient, harmless way to do this is to get from your druggist a 35 cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take them as directed — the prompt results should delight you or your money back.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble may be backache, shifting pains, puffy eyes.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute — Get Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules — the original — the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box — 35 cents.

Vatican Plans Own Fleet To Bring in Food

Dwindling Supplies Cause Alarm in Holy City.

VATICAN CITY, June 7.—(UP) The Vatican is planning to create its own merchant fleet flying the Vatican flag in order to obtain supplies through the wartime Atlantic and Mediterranean blockades, it has been reliably reported.

The Vatican fleet, it was understood, would total five ships purchased from Italy and placed in Atlantic service with their home port at Civita Vecchia, 50 miles north of Rome.

Civita Vecchia was the papal port before 1870.

Informed quarters said an agreement would be worked out with the Italian government in accordance with an Italian policy of encouraging the development of merchant fleets for land-locked neutral and non-belligerent nations of Europe like Switzerland and Hungary.

As result of the wartime blockade the Vatican has been obliged to order strict rationing of foodstuffs, the same as Italy, and is watching its stocks dwindle to a point where it may soon be dependent upon the Italian government for its food.

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RIDING THE CIRCUIT ALL OVER GEORGIA

BY THOS. M. ELLIOTT

Plans have been arranged for a four-way revival among the young people of the Lakewood Heights section. Methodists, Baptists, Salvationists, and members of the Interdenominational church will work together, with the various pastors preaching. Services will begin tonight at the Salvation Army hall, and will continue nightly through next Sunday. Six representatives from each church will compose the choir.

Ministers participating in the united effort in behalf of young people are the Rev. J. L. Henderson, Baptist; the Rev. H. E. McBrayer, Interdenominational; Captain John Wells, Salvation Army, and this writer, for the Methodists. Speakers will be chosen in a secret manner. And no one will know what the sermon will be about, whether it will be the subject of Heaven and Salvation, or Hell and Damnation.

Ministers Seriously Afflicted.

The situation is not only lamentable, it is downright grievous and well-night heart-breaking. This highly contagious infection is attaining epidemic proportions among Georgia Methodist preachers, seemingly no respecter of men, although it seldom if ever attacks women. It never proves fatal, but is given up to be incurable. Wherever it strikes, that son of Adam carries with him to his grave the inevitable mark in plain view of one and all.

Next time you see as many as 50 Methodist preachers together take note of the number who are victims of alopecia. Now and then you observe a humble circuit-riding preacher afflicted with it; but, as a rule, it strikes the high-ups. District superintendents are peculiarly susceptible to it, and bishops are not immune.

Bishop J. L. Decell stayed with us two or three years, and he contracted the worst case of it observed up to now. A close inspection will reveal that our beloved Bishop Arthur Moore has contracted the malady during his stay here of only one year. This blitzkrieg against the hirsute adornment of our preachers is something to write home about, believe me.

Young Harris College.

As guests of John A. Manget three preachers spent a day at Young Harris College, and renewed acquaintances made years ago while they were students at the mountain school. The Rev. George W. Barrett and the Rev. Clarence A. Hall were the other two.

During our day at Young Harris life was simple. One of the preachers said he spent 12 cents foolishly in one year—five cents for peanuts, and seven cents for two yards of calico to cover a bookshelf. One of the preachers went to Young Harris and carried meat, meal, frying pan, and quilts to keep bachelor's hall. Soon the college president took him in hand. Another of the preachers when he delivered his champion debate speech Monday night and his valedictory address Tuesday morning had on clothes four years old.

In those ancient days board was $7 per month, and laundry $1. Today President Jack Lance says that, for $25 a month, he washes 'em, feeds 'em, heats 'em, lights 'em, and teaches 'em.

During the school year just closed at Young Harris only two students out of an enrollment of 418 were shipped home on one-way tickets. One girl left the campus without permission, and was suspended. The other student got hold of some joy water, better known as mountain dew.

Young Harris vastly is improved over what it was when I went there in 1896. There was one brick building then, now there must be 20, and more to follow. Young Harris is my school, and I assert that you can't beat it for the money.

Veneral Disease Being Reduced

Venereal diseases among children in Georgia are being sharply reduced through the effective program conducted by the Georgia Department of Public Health and the federal government, which allots funds for the work.

Control of venereal diseases enters early in the problem of total health for children, the department warned. An expectant mother with syphilis needs to be helped and her baby saved. The treatment which cures syphilis in men and women will keep syphilis away from an unborn baby.

Efforts are being made to educate mothers to the necessity for a blood test early in pregnancy. Community health service is prepared to make this test for her. If an expectant mother has syphilis, she can bear a healthy child if the disease is treated early. Syphilis is a community problem as well as a personal one, it was said.

A striking example of the success of the venereal disease control program is the reduction of blindness among newborn babies. Several decades ago, damage by gonorrhea accounted for about 28 per cent of blindness in children. Today, an infant blinded by gonorrheal infection is a rarity, since all states require the placing of a drop of silver nitrate in the eyes of every baby immediately after birth.

Envoys Must Quit Paris by June 10

VICHY, June 7.—(UP)—The staffs of foreign embassies and legations in Paris must leave by June 10, German occupation authorities were reported to have decreed.

Foreign diplomatic missions in Paris, except consulate attaches, were ordered out on the grounds that they were accredited to the French government now established in Vichy.

Edwin A. Plitt, United States charge d'affaires, was among those ordered to leave. He had both consular and diplomatic status, but the Germans ignored the former because of his appointment as charge d'affaires after the departure of Maynard Barnes.

Plitt was given a German visa to travel to Portugal by way of Spain. He has applied for permission to come to Vichy because of the illness of his French father-in-law in unoccupied France.

Druid Hills Gathering To Study Transportation

A mass meeting to discuss adequate transportation for the Druid Hills section and possible discontinuance of street cars will be held tomorrow night at the Druid Hills school.

Judge Augustus M. Roan, president of the association, has requested that all citizens attend, and each neighborhood's problem will be investigated.

George Mew, chairman of the public utility committee, will give a report on the results of the investigation of his committee.

Could the Earl of Sandwich Have Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The origin of the sandwich was brought about by the famous Earl of Sandwich who liked to have small snacks of tasty morsels while playing cards. It is hardly likely that he would have invented the sandwich had he suffered stomach ulcer pains. Don't ignore your suffering. Try a 25c box of Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udga Tablets must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

Prices Advance June 15th



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The rising cost of materials necessitates adjustment of prices to equalize the burden. So far, we have absorbed the extra cost but are compelled to advance prices June 15.

Commitments Before June 15th Will Be Protected

Satin-Tone Casein Wall Paint **1.90**

For attractive durable finish on walls and ceilings, at low cost, we recommend Satin-Tone Casein Paint. Made in white and 8 beautiful tints. To one gallon of paste add one-half gallon of water, making the paint cost you only $1.30 per gallon.

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Mix 1 gallon of Master Painters Paste ($2.75) with 1 gallon of ADM pure linseed oil ($1.25) and you have 2 gallons of excellent ready-to-spread paint at total cost of only $2.00 a gallon..

Cooledge Hy Grade Floor Enamel Quart 95c

Made especially for finishing and protecting wood, linoleum and cement floors. Easily and quickly applied right from can. A durable, waterproof finish in 8 colors. One quart covers about 400 sq. ft.

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We invite charge accounts. If purchases amount to $10 or more, use one of our long-term payment plans. Ask for folder explaining the different ways of paying out of income.

"Perma-Tint," the perfect wall tint that won't rub off, comes in 18 beautiful pastel colors. A soft, velvety, colorful finish for plaster, wood or wallboard surfaces. Easy to apply, brushes smoothly. 5-lb. package will tint room of average size. **50c**

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54.50 Triple-Mirror Poster BEDROOM SUITE **28.95**

This handsome suite is skillfully decorated in two-tone shades of walnut. Big poster bed, triple-mirror vanity and chest. At a record low price.

$1 WEEKLY



84.50 MAHOGANY SUITE **48.65**

Genuine mahogany VENEER at a price you'll never see again. Make a huge saving now—including 4-Drawer Vanity, 4-Drawer Chest and lovely Bed.

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84.50 Value POSTER SUITE **52.85**

This huge Poster Bedroom Suite including big Plate-Glass, Round-Mirror Vanity, large Chest and bed. Skillfully decorated. Beat the price rise during this great sale.

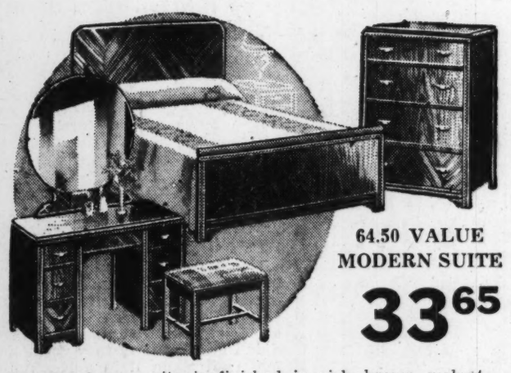
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98.50 Value CHEST ROBE BEDROOM **57.45**

This fine Suite includes big, roomy Chest Robe, 36-inch plate-glass Vanity Mirror and Panel Bed, matched walnut veneers. Buy NOW!

$1 WEEKLY



64.50 VALUE MODERN SUITE **33.65**

This handsome suite is finished in rich brown walnut—including smart vanity, roomy chest and panel bed. All 3 pieces now only 33.65.

39.50 HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET **19.95** $1 Weekly

This large, step-saving cabinet has plenty of room for all your needs. Only six of them left. Hurry!

59.50 HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET **38.75** $1 Weekly

Huge, modern cabinet of the very finest construction. Everything you need or expect in a cabinet.

24.50 INNERSPRING STUDIO COUCH **13.95** 50c Weekly

This fine studio couch opens into a full-size or twin bed. Comfortable innerspring top pad.

7.95 RED CROSS METAL BEDS **3.98**

Only 14 of these handsome, sturdy beds left, so hurry. Finished in rich walnut. Save half on this value!

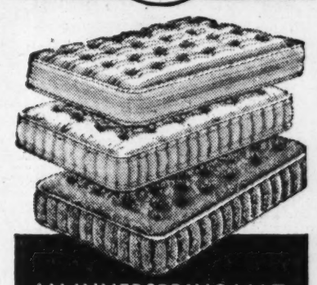
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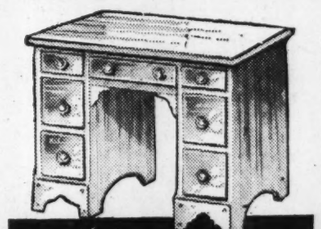
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THIS 39.50 LIVING ROOM SUITE **32.65**

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THIS 89.50 LIVING ROOM SUITE **49.45**

Just imagine this finely styled Suite for so little money! This value is typical of values you can expect to find in this great sale. See this Suite yourself.



THIS 94.50 KROEHLER SUITE **54.65** $1 Weekly

Finest Kroehler ★★★★★ 5-Star construction is your guarantee for long wear. Note the carved arm panel. Buy this fine suite at this unheard-of low price.



THIS 149.50 MOHAIR CHANNEL-BACK SUITE **88.45** $1.75 Weekly

This magnificent Suite is covered all over in deep pile, all-wool Angora mohair. Government Standard Quality. Note the rich carving on the Suite.



54.50 2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE **28.95**

This fine suite is covered in tapestry. Fine innerspring construction. Carved arm panels. Only 4 of these suites left. $1 Weekly

29.75 9x12 CHENILLE RUG **16.95** 75c Weekly

Heavy reversible rugs in lovely patterns suitable for any room in your home. Only 12 left!

1.98 27x54-INCH GRASS RUGS **98c**

This gayly colored rug will brighten your porch so much. Heavy quality. Only three to a customer. Cash, Carry.

1.98 3-FOOT STRIPED AWNINGS **89c**

Completely ready to put up. While 100 last. Cash and carry. A thrilling value you don't want to miss!

94.50 EXQUISITE PERIOD SOFA **49.95** $1 Weekly

This gorgeous sofa has the finest possible construction made by Hickory. Soft, comfortable innerspring cushions. Floor sample!

1.98 BEAUTIFUL SILK SOFA PILLOWS **97c**

Your choice of a rainbow of gorgeous colors and fine fabrics. Kapok-filled. Cash and carry—while they last.



98.50 9-Pc. Complete Dining Room Suite **62.95** $1 Weekly

Including china buffet, extension table, 6 chairs. This handsome, complete suite is decorated in 2-tone shades of walnut. They can't last long at this price!

1.98 Priscilla Sewing Boxes **94c**

Only 50 of these handy attractive boxes. Equipped with tray inside. Walnut or maple finish. CASH and CARRY.

10.95 Folding Bed and Pad **5.98** 25c Weekly

Save nearly ½ on these handy bed and pad, made by Red Cross. Folds easily and can be stored in a closet.

19.95 8-Drawer Knee-Hole Desk **9.95** 50c Weekly

Your choice maple or walnut finish. While 15 desks last. Eight drawers. Don't miss this thrilling value!

3.95 48x10-in. PlateGlassMirrors **99c**

Only 50 of this sensational value! Here's a mirror with a hundred uses. Thick plate glass. Only two to a customer. Cash, Carry.



98.50 Modern Walnut Dining Room Suite **59.75** $1 Weekly

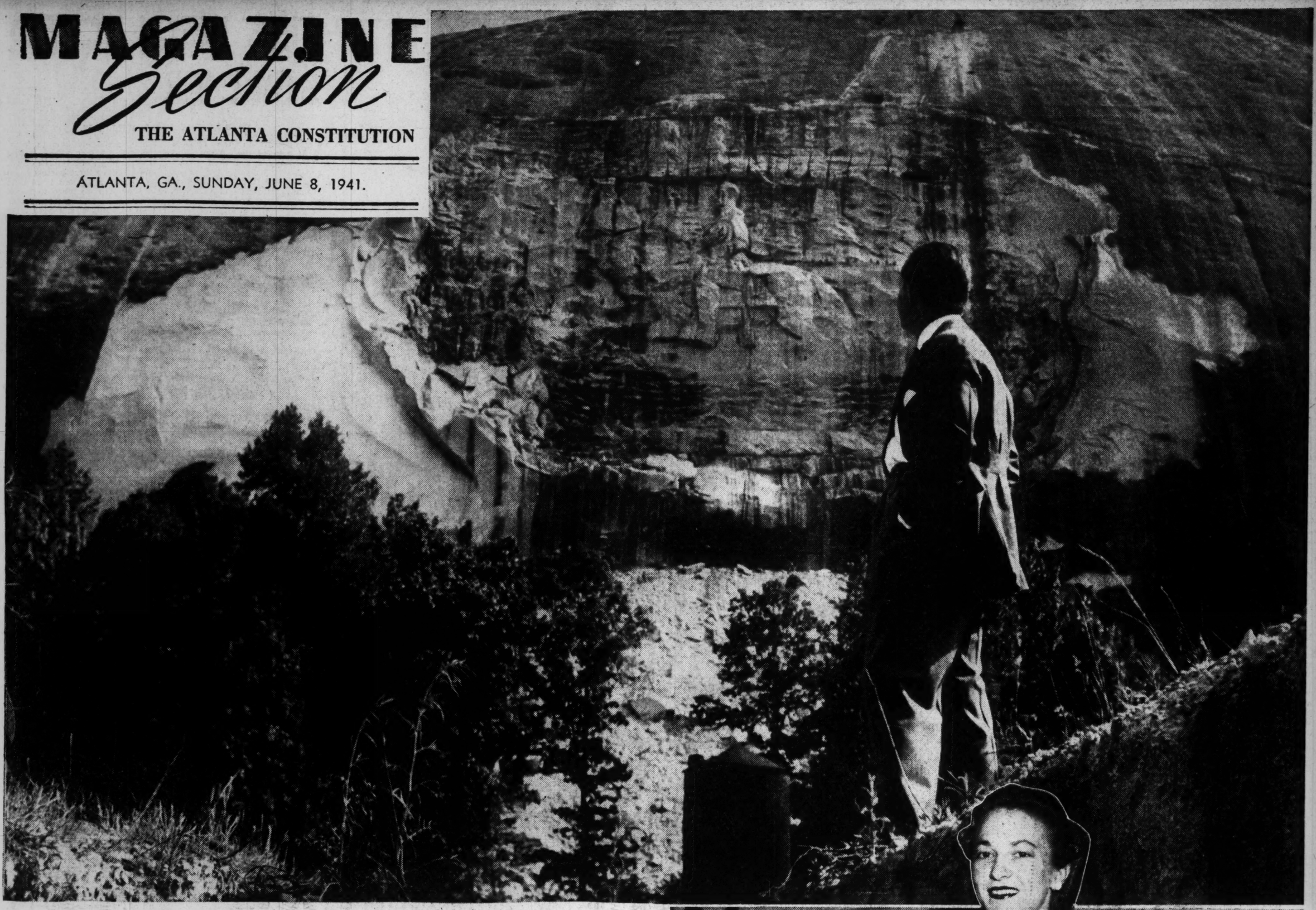
Yes! Fine, genuine walnut veneers — rounded fronts. Extension table, host chair, 5 side chairs, china or buffet.

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MAGAZINE Section

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1941.



Constitution Staff Photos—Bill Wilson.

For years he dreamed, and visioned and planned, and now Julian Hoke Harris, Atlanta sculptor, has been assigned to the job of carving that monument on the unfinished north face of Stone Mountain.

LOCAL BOY Makes GOOD On STONE MOUNTAIN

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

AND IT has come to pass that in all that time the Borglumites and the Lukemanites—and there were dozens and dozens on the evenly matched sides—were sniping one another and wrangling over who was to carve a memorial to the Confederacy on the steep north face of Stone Mountain, a young man was growing up in the neighborhood who was to be selected by the nation to complete the job that was blasting the sculptural world asunder.

More than that, this young man, with Georgia clay all over his feet and the natural talent of a sculptor oozing from his fingertips, was the son of a Carrollton (Ga.) merchant, who, himself, had been born long years ago on a plantation within the actual shadow of Stone Mountain.

Up until a few years ago, no one had been rash enough to venture an opinion that the Stone Mountain Memorial could be completed by a home-town boy. The voicing of such a thought would have provoked scornful chuckles somewhat of the type that would have been the reaction, 15 years ago, to anyone's suggestion that other nations, such as Germany, could gear their factories to a mass production exceeding the factories of America.

That young man of 15 or 20 years ago, young Julian Hoke Harris, of Carrollton, Ga., had his own interesting experience to illustrate the reception awaiting the person with the temerity to suggest that the carving on Stone Mountain could be handled efficiently by mere local talent.

In 1930, Julian Harris, then a graduate architectural engineer of the Georgia Tech class of 1928, enrolled as a student of sculpture in the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, at Philadelphia.

In filling out his application for admission into that established old school, he chanced across the question:

"What is your ambition?"

Today, Julian Harris tells his friends:

"That struck me as being a rather foolish question. If I were conducting a school of the arts and someone were to register at that school for the course of sculpture, I would naturally assume that the person's ambition was to become a sculptor."

The young man from Carrollton considered the question so foolish that he gave it more thought than one usually gives the questions in an application blank. He considered the motives that had been impelling him in his study of architecture and engineering and now sculpture, and wrote down on the blank line:

"To properly complete the Stone Mountain Memorial."

The registrar smiled tolerantly.

That smile, however, had no effect on the mind or the purposes of Julian Harris. Since the days of his adolescence, this natural-born young artist had been climbing up and down, over the face of Stone Mountain, viewing the work of the various sculptural dynasties from near and afar. He had never met Gutzon Borglum personally, but he had viewed this strange and active man scampering over the face of the mountain, directing the work he had started, poring over blueprints, looking through glasses at the drilling of the stone masons.

This signed confession of Julian Harris in 1930 that he had an ambition to be the one to complete the carving on the face of Stone Mountain was no mere expression of an idle thought of a youth who considered it advisable, just then, to have some purpose in life.

Years before he had seen either Gutzon Borglum or Augustus Lukeman or the beginnings of the memorial to the Confederacy. Julian Harris had known he was an artist and a quite capable artist. His first views of the actual work on the mountain had merely stimulated his desires to do something, to create something worth-while in art, and such a job as the Stone Mountain carving seemed to be the very thing.

So, the announcement just a few days ago that Julian H. Harris, of Atlanta, had been chosen to complete the historic monument as the central attraction of a huge state memorial park, was the result of an outstanding young artist's boyhood ambition and man-made determination.

"I really meant it when I told them I wanted to be the one to properly complete the memorial," he said yesterday.

To show how he meant it, he completed his working models five years ago. He has had them in his studio since then, changing them for occasional improvements from time to time.

"They'll be changed and improved, from time to time, as the work progresses, right on up to the completion of the monument," he said yesterday.

Those changes don't mean that Harris is fumbling. This restless and eager young sculptor knows exactly what he intends to do on the face of the mountain, to such an extent that he has satisfied the State Parks Authority, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the WPA that he, and he alone, is the very man for the job left unfinished by those eminent names who hewed at the rock ahead of him.

Julian Harris will give the work on Stone Mountain something it has never known before—swift and practical progress in the hands of a man who is not only a sculptor, but a trained engineer and business man.

These qualities have made him today the south's outstanding sculptor of decorative designs on the faces of new buildings, public and private. Through his training as an architectural engineer, he has been enabled to co-operate in his sculptural work with the architects to a degree that made him the first man in the south to win the full-fledged approval of the south's architects. Before Julian Harris' day, architects had gone north to find sculptors to help them with their designs for buildings.

As to this Stone Mountain job, Harris declines to go into detail on his plans for the completion of the memorial.

"I shall use the present central group," he says, "and work from there. I know exactly what I intend to do, but I am not at liberty to announce any plans until they are announced by the State Parks Authority.

"I can only say that besides the figures of Lee and Davis and Jackson, now in the central group, I intend to place in there, on foot beside these three figures on horseback, a foot soldier—the Unknown Foot Soldier of the Confederacy. This Unknown Soldier will have no uniform that can be identified—no identification that could possibly attach him to the forces of any particular state. I intend merely to create this tribute to the enlisted man, the volunteer fighter of the Confederate Army. My grandfather was not a general and I intend to memorialize him and his thousands of comrades, who fought without the glory of individual recognition in the pages of history."

Harris expects to have a force of at least 30 men working on the carving alone—stone carvers, blacksmiths, engineers.

"We can finish the central group in three years' time," he promised confidently.



Sculptor Harris' inspirational assistant in his home on Fifth street is Mrs. Harris, blonde and pretty.

ATLANTANS APPROVE SELECTION OF HARRIS

By EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY.

A GROUP of representative Atlantans, who are close to the Stone Mountain project, unanimously expressed their approval of the selection of a southern sculptor for the job at hand. Believing that Julian Harris is one of the outstanding American artists along this line of work, those on the front lines are enthusiastic at so apt a choice for the gigantic work.

"I have known Julian for some time, and I know him to be a capable artist and a southern gentleman," said **Robert F. Maddox**, chairman of the board of the High Museum, and continued to state his belief that "with a park and an attractive monument to further intrigue tourists that "the memorial will liquidate itself in a few years."

"Of course the road will have to be detoured in order to collect tolls, but this will be an easy matter," believed Mr. Maddox.

To illustrate his reaction to the announcement made by Robert L. MacDougall, deputy commissioner of the Works Project Administration, **Thomas K. Glenn**, Atlanta patron of the arts, told a story.

"I'm like the boy who lived in the country who said, upon being asked why he had chosen a bride in the neighborhood, 'I believe in sticking to the gals in the settlement.' And Mr. Glenn expressed a similar loyalty.

"The boy is good—a good artist and a good sculptor. I am delighted that he was chosen," he said, "and I am sure that Julian will make use of everything that is there."

Lewis E. Crook Jr., of the firm of Ivey & Crook, architects, was likewise pleased with the decision.

"He has the talent for the job, and the executive ability to handle the organization it requires," agreed Mr. Crook. "I feel that the choice of a southerner for the project is a happy one."

Herbert Oliver, Atlanta sportsman and vice president of the High Museum of Fine Arts, likewise concurred with the above sentiments.

"Julian is well qualified to do the job," affirmed Mr. Oliver. "He has done outstanding work consistently, and I am delighted that a local man can have the opportunity."

Another who believes that Julian Harris' chisel is competent to handle the situation is **Dr. M. L. Brittain**, of Georgia Tech, of which the sculptor is a graduate.

"Good for him," Tech's president exclaimed. "I think he is a fine artist. He made his mark here twelve years ago, and he will make it in the world, too."

Dean Vernon Skiles, of Tech, also praised his former student's ability.

"Julian is quite able to do it," he declared. "I believe him to be one of the outstanding sculptors in America today. He is a true artist, and well able to do the type of work required."

Harris walks away from the mountain after several hours of climbing and planning. He has studied the rock, and ways and means, for years.

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Starts Today on . . . Page 2

OIL That GROWS ON TREES

By CHARLES W. GILMORE.

IN SIX southern states this spring about 2,000 farmers divided more than one million dollars because of a new farm industry that is scarcely ten years old in this country. It is the tung oil industry. Rapidly moving into the deep south from war-blocked China, it is bringing with it visions of almost unbelievable profits to small planters along the Gulf of Mexico.

This 1940 crop represents only 18,000 acres of cultivation but it is the largest ever harvested in the United States, and its yield is averaging better than $60 per acre. Because this country consumes each year about 100,000,000 pounds of tung oil, economists estimate that at least 300,000 acres of land can profitably be devoted to tung orchards. That means a new industry for Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas worth about 20 million dollars annually.

The nuts of the tung tree are pressed into quick-drying oils that are vital to varnishes, paints and printing inks. The importance of the oil to national defense cannot be minimized and already the United States Navy is demanding larger quantities for the expanding fleet. The fact that the United States needs more tung oil than it can import from China, coupled with the fact that the best grade of oil comes from American grown nuts, makes the south the logical center for a giant tung oil development.

AN OLD BUSINESS IN CHINA, SAID MARCO

How long tung oil has been used as a drying agent is not known. Marco Polo referred to it in the thirteenth century, and said it had been used for centuries before that by the Chinese. In 1516 the first cargo of tung oil was shipped from Canton to Europe by Portugese traders. At the beginning of the twentieth century, tung oil shipments reached a peak development. In one year alone the United States took 175,000,000 pounds of the oil from China (approximately 75 per cent of that nation's total tung export) and paid a premium of 20 million dollars for it.

The father of the infant tung oil industry in America is Dr. C. C. Concannon, chief of the chemical division for the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Two decades ago he dedicated his energies to the planting of tung tree orchards in the south. Now farmers are beginning to reap the fruits of his efforts. Just last month he addressed a meeting of the American Tung Oil Association at Gulfport, Miss., where he urged small farmers to divert four or five-acre tracts to tung nut production.

"Tung oil has become so important in the nation's industrial pattern," he said, "that it is not good business practice to be dependent upon a single source of supply many thousands of miles away." He added that even our "single source of supply" was inadequate, and needed to be supplemented by ever-increasing amounts of domestic oil.

SPONSOR BELIEVES IN SMALL TRACTS

Because Dr. Concannon does not believe that farmers should abide by single crop systems, he does not endorse the large plantation method of growing tung trees. Wherever he appears in the south, he asks large numbers of farmers to plant small tracts of tung trees. In that way, Concannon believes, many families can prosper by the huge tung oil profits which are bound to come in the near future. Also farmers with small tung groves do not stand to lose everything in case of a killing frost—tung tree's only enemy.

The actual birth of the tung oil industry in America occurred, according to Dr. Concannon, in 1906. At that time Dr. David Fairchild, of the Department of Agriculture, sent five tung seedlings to Tallahassee, Fla. The seeds had been sent to this country from the American consul at Hankow. The results of the planting in Tallahassee proved conclusively that tung trees could grow proficiently in the area bordering the Gulf of Mexico.

The first commercial crop was harvested in February of 1932 near Gainesville, Fla. It consisted of 128,000 pounds of tung oil and was purchased by a northern paint manufacturer. The crops of 1931-32 and 1932-33 were so badly damaged by frosts that there is no production record for those years. In 1934 one-half million pounds of oil was pressed from the harvest. Two million pounds of oil were produced in 1936. Two years later three million pounds were processed. And, as already pointed out, the 1940-41 crop is exceeding five million pounds of the valuable oil.

HOPES FOR 300,000 ACRES IN FEW YEARS

Based on a tour this spring, Dr. Concannon thinks there are about 200,000 acres of tung trees now under cultivation. This figure is growing daily. Because it requires five to six years for maturity, the yield from this large acreage will not be available until 1946 and 1947. Before that time, however, he hopes that the potential 300,000 acres will be in cultivation.

It is the slow maturity of tung trees that is keeping many southern farmers from turning to the crop as an alternate to cotton and other cash cultivations. Many farmers are not willing to keep up half a dozen acres of land during the unproductive ripening years. In answer to this attitude, Dr. Concannon points out that corn and other tilled crops can be planted between the trees in a tung orchard. Also cattle can graze in tung groves. The presence of other growing crops in the same soil does not retard the development of tung trees, he points out.

Today there are nine tung oil pressing mills in operation. They are located at Alachua and Brooker, Fla.; Bogalusa and Covington, La.; Cairo, Ga.; Floralla, Ala.; Lucedale, Miss., and two mills at Picayune, Miss. As larger crops are harvested and more orchards developed, Dr. Concannon feels, more pressing mills will be erected. Each mill can process about 200 tons of dried nuts daily, but the mills can operate only four months out of the year—during the spring when harvesting is going on.

Most tung oil mills operate with a disc machine that removes the hulls from the nuts and a screw press that extracts the oil. A ton of fruit, when processed in this manner, produces the following yield: 350 pounds of tung oil worth 20 cents per pound, 350 pounds of meal worth $15 per ton as a fair fertilizer and slightly over half a ton of valueless hulls. Many farmers are arranging with the processors on a contract basis to crush nuts at so much per ton. However, most mills are charging a flat $8 for pressing a ton of dried fruit.

At Cairo, Ga., the mill has been following the practice of buying the dried fruit outright from a group of 345 farmers. In this case tung nuts are serving as a cash crop, more valuable than anything else which can be grown in that section. Also by this arrangement small farmers can produce as much or as little as they desire, because the mill will buy for cash any amount of nuts.

As to yield expectancies, Dr. Concannon relates several examples of large productions. One highly fertilized grove of more than 1,000 acres is bearing between two and three tons of nuts per acre. Two years ago a three-ton yield was reported from four-tenths of an acre of nine-year-old trees. Most farms are reporting over one ton of fruit per acre and, Dr. Concannon says, this seems to be the average.

The only serious hazard to tung production yet discovered is cold weather. Immune from normal fruit blights and apparently unsusceptible to any type of worms or flies, tung trees are, however, sensitive to late frosts. Cold weather during the blossoming months of late March and early April may seriously impair crops. The trees themselves need a certain amount of cold during the winter, but observations indicate that the blossoms are unable to stand frosts.

Harvesting is simple and leisurely. As the nuts ripen they fall to the ground. It is best to let them lay for several days in order to dry. Animals and worms will not touch them. When dried they can be shipped to the mills by any convenient method of transportation.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

The city's first Art Fair drew all kinds of folks, from schoolgirls to businessmen to visiting firemen to jurists. For example, the interested spectator at the right, above, is United States Judge E. Marvin Underwood. Below, left, Edith Harker of the Young Atlanta Exhibitors works on the stone ledge above the park fountain with the help of Bevel Paschal. At right, impressionistic portrayal by Jack Davis Jr., 16, of the continual state of mind of the fair's director throughout Saturday with rain constantly threatening.

THE NEGLECTED SOLDIER

By DOROTHY NEILL WILLIAMS.

WHERE do the enlisted men of the Army and Navy spend their week-ends?

"Most of the just stand around, looking into space, wishing they had somewhere to go," says Mrs. H. B. Herms, a Navy mother and Army mother by adoption. "What I would like to see is a progressive plan carried out by the people of Atlanta to entertain these boys."

On Peachtree and Walton streets, there is a Men's Service Center where there are two tables of pingpong, a piano, and magazines, but there is not sufficient space for parties.

As a volunteer worker at the Service Center, Mrs. Herms says that boys like to play pingpong, read magazines, and gather around the piano for an occasional song, but they also like to go to parties. Entertainments are given for the officers and cadets, but the enlisted man is neglected.

"Now these are good boys," continues Mrs. Herms. "They like good wholesome entertainment. They are boys from nice homes; some are businessmen; some are married men with their families. They are boys from other states, say New York, Pennsylvania, Washington, etc. They are accustomed to friends and entertainment. But, they are strangers here. They would like to know people, to be invited to their homes, so I think the people of Atlanta ought to do something about it.

"My plan is for a progression of parties for these men and their wives and single boys. That is, for one club or group of people or an individual to give a party one week, and for another organization or individual to give a party in about two or three weeks and so on. Invite girls for the single boys to meet and invite friends for the married couples.

"I'm making my plea for the enlisted men of the Army and Navy, not the officers and cadets," continues Mrs. Herms. "It's not because I don't like the officers and cadets, but they are always entertained. Unfortunately, there is a tendency among some civilians to 'nub' the enlisted men. That feeling is beginning to be broken down, and I believe these parties given by various Atlantans from time to time will do more to break down this feeling altogether than anything else. I have talked to several women's clubs and have found some hearty supporters.

"True, the Service Center is doing its part, and it is splendid as far as it goes. But the boys have expressed to me so many times their desire for a party over the week-end, such as a wiener roast, a stake fry or anything of the like, that in answer to their many: 'Mrs. Herms, when are we going to have a party?', I gave one at my home, 643 Park drive, on Saturday, May 24, from 8 until midnight. This first party was for the enlisted men at the Navy Air Base, near old Camp Gordon. I also plan to give another party some time soon for the boys at Candler Field and Fort McPherson.

"To this party I invited about 12 or 15 young women to assist me in entertaining. The boys wore their white uniforms, and we played "An hors Aweigh" as they marched into the garden. We had dancing and later a wiener roast.

"The boys seemed to enjoy the party and entered into the spirit of the occasion splendidly and afterwards told me how much they appreciated the party.

"Just simple entertainments will do wonders to keep up the morale of the boys by 'making them feel at home' though they be miles from home. I know. You see, I am a Navy mother and have a son who is an enlisted man on the U. S. Nevada."

Mrs. Herms is a woman with a big smile and a still bigger heart. She loves people and wants to help them. She is a nurse by profession and a social worker by choice. She saw these parties work during the last war and believes they can be successfully carried on now during this national emergency when so many are forced to be miles away from homes and friends.

Typewriter Talk

By ROBERTA LYNDON.

A mind full of dirt is very rarely a fertile mind.

A too-even temper is even worse than no temper at all.

A hard head doesn't denote knowledge, but lots of hard-hearted people are nobody's fools.

Love is that time of life when your heart works overtime and your mind borrows its leisure.

To err is human . . . to keep on erring at the same thing is dim-witted.

You can usually tell the finely-defined line between right and wrong . . . it's the one most of the people are standing on.

You can't fool all the people all of the time . . . mebbe . . . but you can fool enough of them to make a living at all sorts of foolish things.

Bible Briefs by Harvey Livingston



The first **BRIDE** to wear a **WEDDING VEIL** was **REBEKAH.** (Genesis 24:64-65)—"And Rebekah lifted up her eyes, and when she saw Isaac, she lighted off the camel. For she had said unto the servant, What man is this that walketh in the field to meet us? And the servant said, It is my master: therefore she took a veil, and covered herself." Isaac fell deeply in love with Rebekah and married her.

MANICURING was commanded for a **BRIDE** in (Deuteronomy 21:11-12)—"And seest among the captives a beautiful woman, and hast a desire unto her, that thou wouldest have her to thy wife; Then thou shalt bring her home to thine house; and she shall pare nails;"

The first mentioned of a **RACE** may be found in (Psalm 19:5)—"Which is as a bridegroom coming out of his chamber, and rejoiceth as a strong man to run a race."

If you would like to join our **DAILY BIBLE READING GROUP,** send a self-addressed and stamped envelope and a list of daily Bible readings and questions will be sent to you. Just address "Bible Briefs," care of The Constitution. Also, ask for **YOUR BIRTHDAY BIBLE VERSE.**

ADVANCING ART IN THE SOUTH

By WILLARD COPE.

ONE of the gentlest, most courteous and courageous men of letters in America is Henry L. Mencken, of Baltimore, and it is not to recall the past but to emphasize a point that his unhappy reference to the south years ago as a Sahara of the arts is now dragged out of the morgue.

Brother Mencken certainly said it, and he certainly meant it; but, be it further said, no man ever labored harder than he to correct the situation. He encouraged southern writing, his own favorite branch of the arts, and he lent his influence in many ways to foster the pursuit and expression of truth and beauty which is the essence of artistic patronage.

He, therefore, would have been happy in downtown Atlanta on May 30 and 31.

Something fairly revolutionary happened, though it must be added in all honesty that those who promoted the happening didn't know it was going to be so far-reaching.

It was an Art Fair, a clothesline show, in effect, although the things that the water colors, oils, pastels, drawings and other works were hung upon were not clotheslines but sections of Brother George Simons' ornamental wire fence down in Joel Hurt Park.

Some sixty-five Atlanta artists, white and Negro, and a handful from outlying communities displayed somewhat more than 300 examples of their work. Just to complete the statistics, let it be stated also that about 5,000 persons came down in the course of the two days and mostly gasped in surprise.

A week and more has passed and they are still telephoning the editorial offices of The Constitution, which organized and paid for the show, to express their pleasure, admiration and hope that this was only the beginning.

It wasn't exclusively The Constitution's show. It was the show of the co-operatively inclined artists of Atlanta, plus those cultivated folk who, though incapable of artistic expression, are long on appreciation.

There were a few griefs. The show naturally had to be fixed for the worst drouth in 50-odd years (it burned one day and threatened to drown the next). There were some rather surprising failures to participate. Some few of the works weren't really what were wanted.

But, far counter-balancing this, were the glow of pleasure in the eyes of the eager, devoted exhibitors and the vast satisfaction which everyone expressed who came down.

The town—and here we repeat only what we were told time and again—saw its first organized, broad-scale, natural, hearty and easy-going exhibition of the undoubted talent existing unsung in these parts.

There is demand for another, if possible, in early autumn. It is quite possible that this will be arranged, although no final commitment has been made. But a precedent has been set. And precedents have a way of living virtually forever.

Questions Answered

Q. What is the origin of the word "vaudeville"?

A. It is derived from the gay French songs called "Voix-de-Ville"—voices of the city—which originated in Normandy, in the valley of the Vire (Vaux de Vire).

Q. How can an ink stain be removed from bare, unfinished wood?

A. Put a few drops of spirits of niter (nitric acid) in a teaspoonful of water, touch the spot with a feather dipped in the mixture, and when the ink disappears, rub the spot immediately with a cloth wet with cold water; otherwise the acid will leave a white mark.

Q. How did the earnings of corporations in the United States compare in 1940 with 1939?

A. Available returns indicate a 22 per cent rise in 1940 over 1939.

According to CULBERSON

By ELY CULBERTSON.
(Copyright, 1941, by Ely Culbertson.)

THERE are two popular conceptions of bridge experts. The first, distinctly overflattering, holds that an expert can make aces out of deuces, and generally perform miracles. The second conception swings to the other extreme. According to this school of thought, an expert is a very ordinary player who, through chicanery, bragging, and extraordinary luck, manages to convince dubs that he is quite a fellow at the green baize table. The truth, of course, lies just about halfway between these two conceptions. An expert who is not blinded by conceit is quite willing to admit that the chief ingredient in his expertness is not genius but plain, old-fashioned carefulness. This point is excellently brought out in an article by John C. Stablein in the Bridge World Magazine. I quote:

"The real expert knows that success does not usually depend upon being brilliant. Experience has taught him that anything can happen and his constant thought is to guard against unfavorable distributions. By the same token, if confronted with an almost hopeless contract, he will play the hand on the assumption that all the key cards are distributed favorably. This includes the manufacturing of opportunities which give the opponents every chance to err.

"As an illustration of the care used by an expert player to avoid a bad lay of cards, consider the following deal:

"North, dealer.

"Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 5 3
♥ K Q 10
♦ A K 8
♣ A K Q 7

WEST
♠ K J 10 4
♥ A 6
♦ Q J 10 7 3
♣ 6 2

EAST
♠ —
♥ J 9 7 5 3 2
♦ 5 4 2
♣ J 10 8 4

SOUTH
♠ Q 9 8 7 6 2
♥ 8 4
♦ 9 6
♣ 9 5 3

"North opened the bidding with two no trump and South responded with three spades. North bid three no trump and South bid four spades. South felt that the hand would play better at the suit contract, which indeed it does. This bid was passed all around. West was hopeful of defeating the contract but knew that a double would be foolish.

"West led the queen of diamonds and dummy's king held the trick. The bewildering array of high cards would lull the average player into a feeling of security. The hand seemed sure for four or five odd, depending on the spade break. But this declarer was one of those chaps who take nothing for granted. He saw that four trumps bunched with East would create no problem. But the play of the ace of spades would set up three trump tricks for the opponents if the suit was bunched in the West hand.

"After some reflection, declarer led the five of spades from dummy and when East showed out, let it ride to West's ten. His analysis has pointed out that this play was insurance against what actually happened, and could incur no hazard. An untimely ruff would do no harm, because after that the outstanding trump could be drawn with only three total losers to the deal.

"West's jack of diamonds return was won with the ace. Care is still necessary. If a diamond is ruffed and a spade is pushed through West's holding, the declarer will wind up without enough trump control to do the needed work. But this declarer, who had started well, continued the good work. He played the king of hearts, West won and fired back a club. This was taken by the queen and a diamond was ruffed. Then the trump was led, covered by West and won with the ace. A trump lead, won by West, left South with two high trumps. No return by West could prevent the declarer from ruffing himself in, drawing the adverse trump and claiming the balance of the tricks."

* * *

Suit establishment or cross-ruff, which? That is a question which often arises. When the hand is not a true cross-ruff type, it is usually better to so develop the deal as to leave both roads open.

South, dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q 9 8 7 4 3
♥ Q 10 7 3
♦ —
♣ Q 9 3

WEST
♠ J
♥ J 8 6 4
♦ K Q 9 5 2
♣ A 7 5

EAST
♠ K 10 6
♥ —
♦ J 8 7 4
♣ K 10 8 6 4 2

SOUTH
♠ A 5 2
♥ A K 9 5 2
♦ A 10 6 3
♣ J

Contract, four hearts by South; no adverse bidding.

West led the king of diamonds. A club was discarded from dummy and the ace won. Declarer decided to play the hand on the basis of establishing the spade suit. So the ace of spades was laid down. When the jack fell, South decided that the trump suit would bear investigation and was shocked when East showed out. In the faint hope that the spade suit might break and that the defense would slip somewhere along the line, declarer played the jack of clubs. But the defenders could hardly err as the cards lay and the contract was defeated.

The declarer was unfortunate in finding such a bad break in both hearts and spades, but more thought given to the discard from dummy at trick one might have proved illuminating. The lack of re-entries in dummy, other than trumps, should have warned declarer that a cross-ruff would probably be better than to predicate the whole future of the hand on establishing the spade suit. Hence the discard, while unusual, should have been made from the long spade suit. After winning with the ace of diamonds, an immediate club return would have practically cinched matters. If the suits broke favorably, success would be easy, and even with the bad lay of cards, it may be noted that such tactics would prevail against any possible defense.

Bridge Problem

NORTH
♠ Q
♥ A 9 7
♦ —
♣ Q 7 6 5

WEST
♠ 7
♥ K J 8 4 3
♦ —
♣ J 10

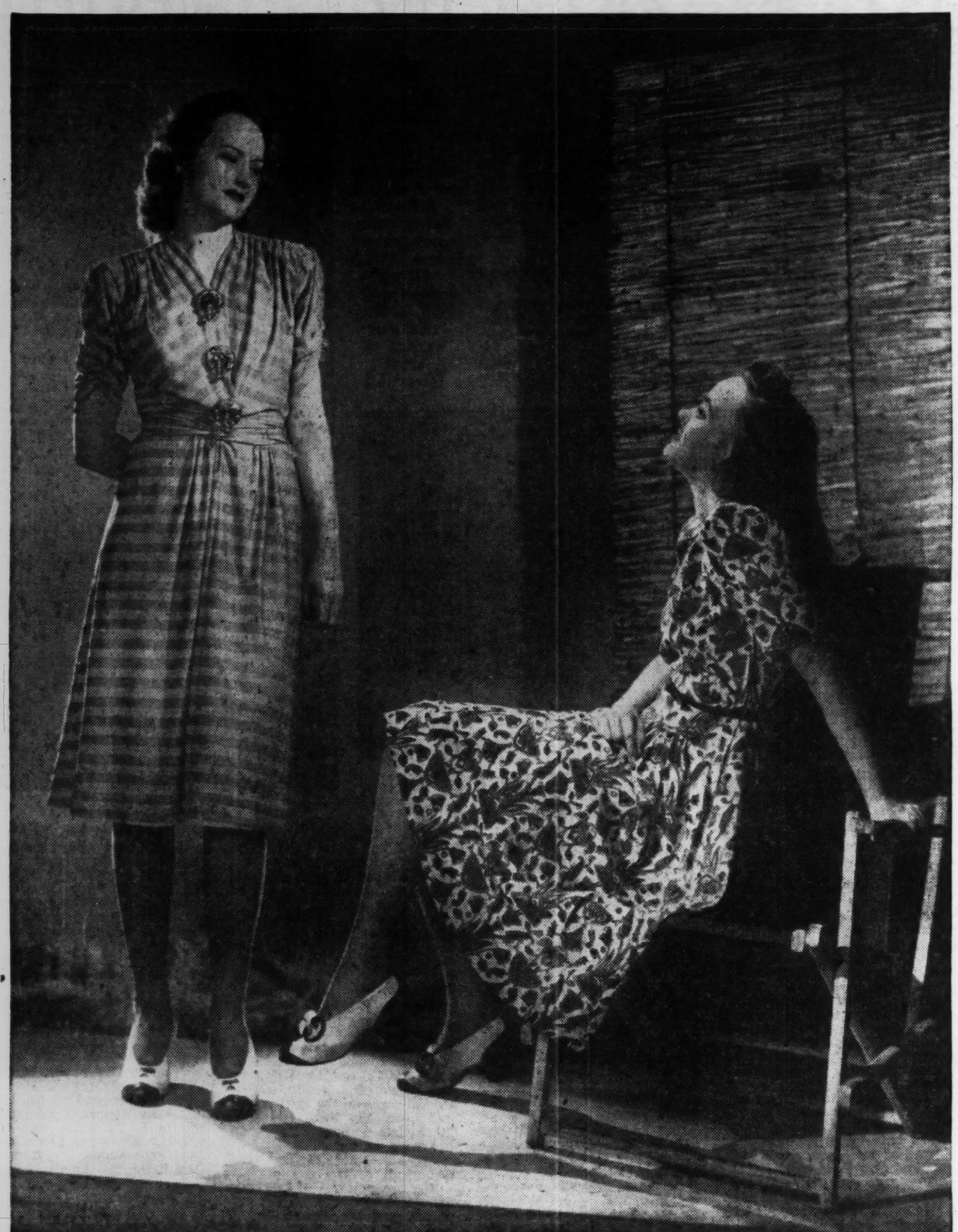
EAST
♠ J 9 5
♥ 6
♦ 8
♣ K 9 8

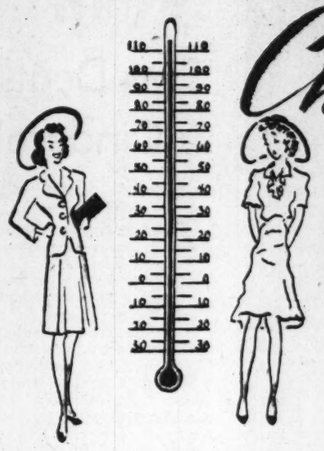
SOUTH
♠ 8 6 4
♥ 10
♦ 5
♣ A 4 3

There are no trumps and South leads. North and South are to win five tricks against any defense.

Solution: South leads the eight of spades, on which East gives up the nine. North leads the seven of hearts, which West wins with the jack, winning the next two tricks with the jack and ten of clubs. This forces West to give North two heart tricks, on which both king and ace of clubs will have to be discarded.

If West will not win the seven of hearts, South holds the trick with the ten and leads a diamond. Then he ducks both East's spade leads, forcing the club lead from East at the end.





Choose Wilt-less Clothes for Wilting Days

By WINIFRED WARE.

"TWO WEEKS' vacation with pay" is an American institution, and very soon now America will be packing up and taking to the road to spend these two weeks in carefree play.

The "packing up" is where the trouble comes in for the femmes who travel, because clothes that were proud and fine when they were smoothed into the travel case have a way of looking sad indeed when they come out wrinkled like an octogenarian. There's help for this problem in the new wrinkle-resistant materials now on the market, examples of which are shown on this page. And don't forget that these wiltless materials are equally valuable to the person at home, especially for office workers whose jobs require that they look as fresh and unwilted at the day's end as at the beginning.

Look over these: Left, girl standing is wearing a new jersey which has remarkable wearing and packing qualities. This one is striped in soft muted colors, aqua and gold. This style is borrowed from the Grecian, as can be seen from the softly draped shoulders, bodice, sleeves and skirt. Huge buttons in clear plastic and gold are the only ornaments. Around the waist the sash is simply draped, tying in back.

The model sitting is wearing a silk that is so soft you can squeeze a handful of the material tight in your hand and no mark of the crushing remains. The print is green and blue in ancient Chinese design. The dress is extremely simple and youthful. Skirt fullness is shirred in front about where pockets would be.

Left below: In shades of beige, white and brown is this dress of cool non-crushable material called linisette. Large bowknots form the print. There is much front fulless in the skirt and a soft sash attached at underarms fastens in front with a cloth-covered buckle. The open neck is becoming and cool.

Perfect for traveling is the blue suit shown below. It is not quite as dark as navy, but dark enough for real day-in-day-out service; the material a non-wrinkling linen. The coat may be buttoned up, as shown, and worn without a blouse. With many changes of blouses this suit could almost take you on a trip by itself. The skirt is pleated, the coat hip length. A white collar of waffle weave pique is cool looking and demure. The hat is white baku with a double ruffle of navy ribbon edging the brim. The shoes are blue and white spectator pumps; the bag white washable calfskin, made satchel style with double handles.

Left: A striped jersey and a printed silk face heat and all travel problems with equanimity. The jersey is in alternating stripes of aqua and gold. Huge ornamental buttons close the bodice front. The print, showing a Chinese influence, has simple lines. Skirt fullness is shirred in. A narrow blue belt acknowledges the predominance of a lovely blue in the print. Miss Grace Capps is modeling the jersey; Miss Elise Merriam the print.

Below: Perfect for traveling is this suit of blue in crushless linen. The skirt is slimly pleated, the jacket long. A white pique collar adds a fresh note. Miss Merriam is the model.



By the Way—



Why don't you wear this big blue sun hat with your casual cottons? There'll be no danger of its blowing off for it fastens fetchingly under your chin with streamers of white fishnet. It's shiny straw in a large basket weave . . . and costs only $1.98.

Don't you need dress-up summer gloves? These are sheer embroidered net, lacy looking as can be, but with more body than lace would have. Designed for special occasions of the afternoon and evening and selling for $1.50.





I'd call this the spectator sports bag, for it's as good at going everywhere as your spectator pumps. It comes in combinations to match them, too . . . in white crushed calf with black, brown or navy. $5.00 worth of handsome bag, beautifully finished inside.

And if you want to cause a stir try wearing one of these little toppers. Yes, those are knitting needles in the top. Looks just like someone had stopped knitting right there. You can get one in almost any shade you like for $1.



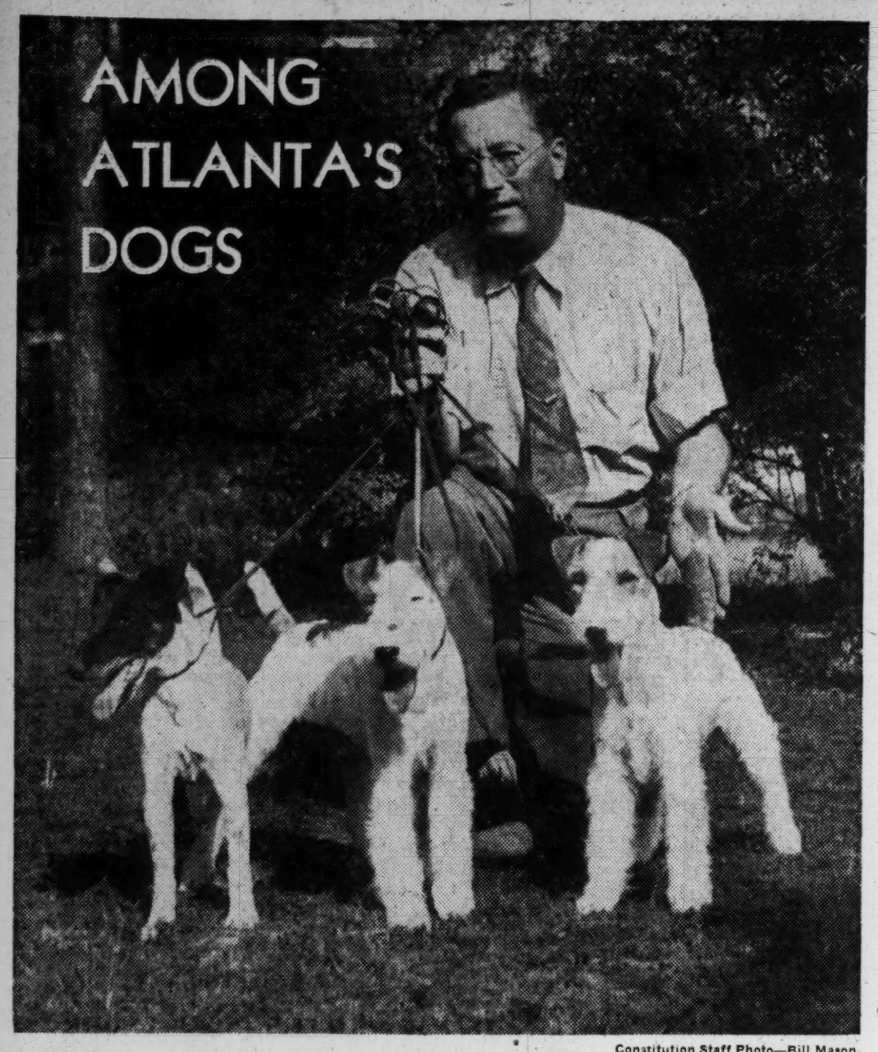
Photographs By Skvirsky.



Left: Large bowknots are scattered over this frock of wrinkle-resistant linisette, a linen-like weave. It is in shades of brown. Miss Capps is the model.

For further information about clothes and accessories write or phone Winifred Ware, Fashions Editor, The Constitution or WA. 6565.

AMONG ATLANTA'S DOGS



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

Harold McKenzie, of 4001 Club drive, N. E., lines three of his prize-winning fox terriers up for the camera. At left is the smooth Miss Topsie of Pebblebrook, who took best puppy bitch at the fox terrier specialty show at Bernardsville, N. J., and third in her class at Morris and Essex. Next in line is the wire, Flight A of Pebblebrook, who walked away with the third in the pupyy class at both events. Flight Hostess of Pebblebrook, the dashing young lady on the right, was judged winner's bitch and best of opposite sex at the recent Lynchburg (Va.) show.

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

MORRIS & ESSEX again held the stage with a total of 3,874 dogs benched at the fifteenth annual show of the M. & E. Kennel Club on Saturday, May 31 . . .at Giralda Farms, the country estate of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hartley Dodge in Madison, N. J. Purebred dogs from all parts of the United States and Canada competed in the world's largest and most spectacular canine exhibition.

THE LARGEST REPRESENTATION of any breed went to the little "sausage dog," the dachshund. . . . There were 234 entered for competition.

Despite their German accent, this breed has grown tremendously in public esteem during the past few years. This country's most popular dog, the American cocker spaniel, had the second largest display . . . with an entry of 205.

FOUR OTHER BREEDS reached the century mark this year. . . . Fox terriers had a total of 145, divided into 88 wires and 57 smooths. . . . There were 125 poodles . . . a record for a non-specialty event. . . . There were 112 Bostons on the bench and just an even 100 bulldogs.

SEVERAL OF THE BREEDS had remarkably large entries, although they are not among the leaders. . . . The recently recognized Ameritcan water spaniels had a representation of 17. . . . A big surprise was the entry of 92 miniature pinschers. . . . This is believed to be a record and the breed topped the toy group. . . . The little pinschers went well ahead of the Pekingese, of whom 75 were shown.

SIGHTS ON PEACHTREE ROAD. . . . A farmer joggin' along in his model T . . . vegetables for sale occupying the back seat . . . and a dog of very uncertain lineage . . . riding high, wide and handsome on the hood . . . showing the slickers a thing or two.

COCKER CHAT. . . . The L. A. Weavers, of 2890 Howell Mill road, are just as proud as Mickey of the fine litter of pups that appeared a few days ago. . . . There are three gals and one boy.

SOCIETY RECUPERATES. . . . Lady, the English bulldog, owned by Bobby Burns, of Mt. Paran road, smiled a crooked smile and said she was jest a' doin' fine after her auto accident a few days ago. . . . Lady, true to one of her breed characteristics, couldn't resist a snooze and the handiest spot at the moment was under a truck. . . . A broken leg for Lady, but a lot of attention along with it . . . and the splint only adds to the charm of her aristocratic waddle.

THE ALFRED KENNEDYS JR. . . . and Nellie, their pointer pup, have some 1,000-odd acres down around the Chattahoochee and Rotten Wood creek, where Nellie is allowed to run on weekends and other days, too, when the spirit moves the Kennedys to go out and give Nellie a fling. . . . A couple of Saturdays ago, Nellie went through the usual maneuvers. . . . All of a sudden she froze . . . then backed . . . very slowly. . . . Well, there were no birds in this particular spot, so dismayed and holding their breath, the Kennedys ran for a shotgun, for it couldn't be anything but a snake . . . and snakes are bad for pointer pups. So up they came, froze and backed with Nellie . . . and all three looked a little frog in the eye.

CONSCRIPTING DOGS. . . . We understand that Germany is conscripting all dogs for military service which are more than 20 inches in height. . . . All such dogs must be registered by their owners. The German government is compensating owners of dogs drafted for military service. . . . We are happy to hear that dogs are given a "fighting chance" in Germany for a recent dispatch stated what a delicacy dog meat was considered over there.

AND SPEAKING OF DOGS AND WAR . . . it is amazing that England's dog owners continue to carry on in the face of bombings, hunger, lack of homes and the many disasters accompanying a brutal war. . . . But . . . dogs are still being registered, even word comes of sanction shows being held . . . and only a few days ago we received another cable offering us a splendid bulldog . . . who had no fear of crossing the Atlantic.

AND DIDJA KNOW . . . that within a good stone's throw of Atlanta dogs are being trained for military work over here.

NEW "RIN TIN TIN" picture. Many will remember the famous old German Shepherd . . . Rin Tin Tin, of movie fame. . . . An announcement now tells us that his grandson is shortly to make his appearance in moving pictures. . . . The first full-length picture in which the dog will appear . . . will be known as "The Law of the Wolf" . . . a prison story with the new Rin Tin Tin serving as the hero. A synopsis of the story indicates that it's "drammer" with a capital D.

IF YOU HAVE A BOSTON why not adopt a tiger. When a tiger at the Griffith Park zoon in Los Angeles killed one of her cubs . . . zoo officials removed the surviving cub for the sake of safety. . . . This placed them right in the middle of a dilemma . . . and their wits had to match the speed of the tiger's paw, for the cub needed a foster mother . . . and quickly. . . . Solution to the problem was provided by a Boston Terrier who accepted the tiger cub along with her own two puppies as a matter of course.

THE ATLANTA KENNEL CLUB will hold their regular monthly meeting this Tuesday night, June 10 . . . and it's to be more than an ordinary meeting . . . but a buffet supper and shindig at the T. C. Kelley's country place, off Marietta highway . . . and the guests of honor and inspiration for the whole affair are Leo Schelver Jr. and his "bride to be," Nancy Yancy.

Will JUSTICE TRIUMPH?

Two Deaths Climax A Cinderella Story

By PETER LEVINS

ONE OF THE favorite Cinderella plots of literature is that one in which the young hero wins the boss' daughter. The Kleinberg-Hartsein case followed that line, with variations.

Louis Kleinberg, who plays the role of hero in this narrative —up to a certain point—made an excellent impression when he first met Sigmund Hartstein, one of the biggest and best- known hardware merchants in Pittsburgh. That was in 1939. Kleinberg was 29, handsome, well-dressed, and seemed to have a very pleasant personality. He had the face and manner that made women feel tender and motherly.

Within a short while after they met, Hartsein installed Kleinberg as manager, at $60 a week, of the Hartsein store—one of several in the region—at Turtle Creek, Pa., a Pittsburgh suburb. More than that, the boss soon provided Kleinberg with a car of his own, fuel free.

What could be more natural than that Hartsein should have his new manager out to the house for dinner?—the house being a swanky residence in the Squirrel Hill district. And what could be more natural, furthermore, than that Kleinberg should be attracted toward the boss' youngest daughter, 22-year-old Eveiyn?

The attraction was mutual. Kleinberg became a frequent visitor. Mr. Hartsein approved. His wife, Mrs. Ann Hartstein, considered Louis a fine, upstanding young man.

KLEINBERG HAD SHADY RECORD.

As it happened, both Kleinberg and Evelyn had previously made unhappy marriages. His was in process of being annulled; hers had already ended in divorce. Evelyn's marriage had climaxed a college romance while she was a sophomore at Pitt. Louis and Evelyn got a certain feeling of kindsip out of this.

The Cinderella man may have told Eveiyn something about himself—and there may have been much that he withheld. Born in Pittsburgh, of an orthodox Jewish family, he had worked off and on since he was 10 years old. Before joining the Hartsein company, he had been employed as a clerk in a dress shop. His father had died when he was a baby, and his mother at times had to work as a domestic. There were three brothers and two sisters.

What Louis probably didn't tell Evelyn was that he had been in trouble more than once with the police.

In December, 1933, he had been charged with larceny and embezzlement of $750 by the Penna Perfumery and Barber Supply Company. He pleaded guilty and got off with three years' probation; the county paid the costs. In September, 1935, his employer at the dress shop charged him with embezzling $108. Kleinberg settled out of court and charges were dropped. In April, 1938, he was convicted on a hit-and-run driving charge, paid the costs, and received a suspended sentence.

Returning to his romance with Miss Hartstein—

There was no engagement announced—that would have to wait until Louis was free. But the romance waxed warmer and warmer—and Papa Hartstein supplied Louis with a key to the house, so that he could come and go at will.

* * *

Everything went along very happily until the early summer of 1940. It was then that Herman (Hymie) Regenstein, a local racketeer of dubious reputation, became involved in a bail bond racket inquiry, which in turn involved Kleinberg.

True, Louis appeared not to be implicated in any way in the bail bond racket, but he was revealed in news reports as having associated with characters the police did not rate very highly. He attended the bail bond hearings in the Allegheny county courthouse with noticeable regularity, and he betrayed obvious apprehension at the possible fate of his good friend Hymie.

What's more, he neglected his work.

All this did not sit well with Sigmund Hartstein, the boss and father. Hartstein was a citizen of high social position—not snobbish, but careful. He came to the distressing conclusion that Louis did not measure up to his idea of a budding son-in-law. Nor of a store manager. In a word, Hartstein fired him from both positions.

But the problem was not to be settled as easily as that. It seldom is. Evelyn and Louis continued to see each other. They'd meet in friends' homes. They'd arrange rendezvous on street corners. And meanwhile Louis made repeated attempts to get back into the Hartsteins' good graces. They had him wrong, he insisted. All he wanted was a chance. But he could make no headway.

That's the way matters stood as of October 28, 1940.

On that evening Mr. and Mrs. Hartstein saw Saroyan's play, "The Time of Your Life," at the Nixon theater, then drove back home. Hartstein drove into the driveway, and paused to let Mrs. Hartstein out. (The entrance to the house was on the side, off the driveway.) She waited at the door while he went on and put the car in the garage. Then both entered the house together.

There are several versions of what happened next.

Ten minutes later Hartstein stumbled out of the door and across the driveway to the home of Harry J. Booth. This was at 11:20 p. m.

"Mrs. Booth and I were in our kitchen and while there we heard some rapid shots and a scream," Booth related. "My wife went to the kitchen widow and looked across toward the Hartstein house while I went to the back door and out onto the back porch. Then Mr. Hartstein came running across and asked me to telephone the doctor. He said he couldn't raise Central.'

"I rushed back into my house and called my son, Dr. George Booth. Then I went back to Mr. Hartstein, and he said to call an ambulance because Mrs. Hartstein was hurt worse than he was. I then called my son again to get his authority to have the West Penn hospital ambulance sent up. Then I called the hospital.

"I went back to Mr. Hartstein. I asked him who shot him. He said, 'That young man who's been going with Evelyn—Looie Kleinberg.' Then the doctor arrived and pronounced Mrs. Hartstein dead. Then the ambulance came."

Booth said that Hartstein told him, while they waited for the doctor, that Kleinberg "shot them both immediately as they unlocked the front door and stepped into their hall."

Hartstein had not said anything about a quarrel, he said. "We heard no sounds of a quarrel—only the shots, and then a scream," he added.

* * *

Dr. Booth added this pertinent information:

"When I arrived at the Hartstein residence, I found Mr. Hartstein sitting on the back porch of my father's home with my father. He told me he had been shot twice, and he requested me to see Mrs. Hartsein first. The door of the Hartstein home was open and the lights were on, so that I was able to enter without disturbing anyone.

MRS. HARTSTEIN DEAD WHEN DOCTOR ARRIVED.

"I found Mrs. Hartstein lying in the hall. I pronounced her dead immediately and noted a bullet wound in her left breast, above the heart. Her face, in the region of the mouth, was splattered with blood, but I did not disturb the body enough to determine whether or not there was a facial wound. (There was not.) I then returned to my father's home and notified the police. When I returned, Mr. Hartstein was in a state of critical shock, and I refrained, therefore, from making a complete examination."

The first call to the police—from Dr. Booth—reached No. 6 station, where Sergeant Bigley was in charge. As soon as he heard that the shooting had occurred on Beechwood boulevard, a street he knew to be in one of the city's finest residential districts, he snapped into quick action.

He called the homicide division; his two superiors, Lieutenants Frank Shine and John Flavin; the Pittsburgh radio dispatcher; and his own squad room. The dispatcher sent three radio cars, with two men to a car, hurtling through the night toward the Hartstein home, and the homicide division rushed Detectives Dennis Thompson and J. P. O'Kane. At the same time they notified Detective Inspector Walter Monaghan, Detective Captain Franklin T. McQuaide, and Police Photographer P. A. Verzella.

As a result of this activity, the Hartstein home was soon overrun by officers of all ranks. And even they had a difficult time keeping out of the way of the swarm of newspapermen.

One of the first officers on the scene, Radio Patrolman Edward Montgomery, quickly decided that the wounded husband should be interviewed as soon as possible. Accordingly, he hastened to the hospital, where he found Hartstein in a serious condition but quite able to talk. He had been shot in the left side, the bullet penetrating a lung and coming to rest in the lower part of the back.

CHARGED LOUIS SHOT BOTH OF THEM.

"Mr. Hartstein stated," Montgomery reported later, "that Louis Kleinberg had shot both him and his wife. He said that after they entered the hall and turned on the lights, they saw Kleinberg standing behind the door. He said Kleinberg said to him, 'This is the end of it all,' and started shooting.

"He said he lunged toward Kleinberg just as his wife screamed, but was shot himself and couldn't reach Kleinberg. We asked him what he meant by that statement, 'This is the end of it all,' and he went on to tell us about his daughter Evelyn having been going with this Louis Kleinberg, and how he'd forbidden her to go with him any more, and he said that was the reason for Kleinberg's statement about the 'end of it all.'"

* * *

Meanwhile, what of Kleinberg?

After the shooting, he took a street car on near-by Forbes street, riding toward the Oakland district of Pittsburgh. He got off at Craig street, then walked up Craig until he reached the apartment building in which Hymie Regenstein lived. Finding Hymie out, he waited in the lobby. The story will be continued by Chief of County Detectives Jerry Deasy:

"My office received a call to the Oakland district to 'get some information,' and I detailed Detective Harry Foster to go. He went out, and after about a half an hour he came back with Louis Kleinberg and said, 'Here's the man who did the shooting out on Beechwood boulevard.' Foster turned over to me a .32-caliber revolver. Then I questioned Kleinberg, and he told me he had been going with Evelyn Hartstein and that he had worked for Mr. Hartstein, but that there'd been a lot of talk about things he wasn't quilty of so he'd been forbidden to go with Evelyn any more.

"He told me he was in love with Evelyn and wanted to marry her, and that he wanted to talk with the Hartsteins and see if he could not straighten out the difficulty, so he went out there and peeked in the garage to see if the Hartstein car was there. He knew if it wasn't there, the Hartsteins weren't there, so he waited, he said, for them to come home. He waited, he said, across the street, walking up and down.

"Then he said (quoting Kleinberg): 'Well, they drove up and Mrs. Hartstein got out and Mr. Hartstein put the car away. When they went into the house together I walked in behind them and said to them that I wanted to talk to them together. They looked at each other and then Mr. Hartstein reached into one of his pockets and pulled out the gun and I got all excited and I grabbed the gun from him and started to shoot."

"I asked him how many itmes he shot and he said he didn't know. When the gun was turned over to me it had one full shell and five fired shells. I asked him what he shot Mrs. Hartstein for, and he said he didn't know, except she was fumbling in her purse and he thought maybe she had a gun in there and was trying to get it out, so he shot at her, too."

Now to hear from Detective Harry Foster.

"I was assigned to go out to Oakland to get some information. I was to meet a man at Craig and Forbes streets. When I got out there I met the man, and it was Hymie Regenstein. With him was Louis Kleinberg. Regenstein told me that 'this fellow (meaning Kleinberg) had a little trouble,' and I asked him what the trouble was and he told me it was a shooting, so I asked for the gun. Kleinberg gave it to me, and I took him to the county detective bureau."

Hymie Regenstein fills in with more detail:

"After midnight I got home and discovered Louis Kleinberg was in the lobby waiting for me, and the first thing he did was ask me for a glass of water. He was sort of yellow and excited, and I got him a glass of water and took him upstairs to my apartment and asked him what was the matter. He told me that Mr. Hartstein pulled a gun on him and that there'd been a struggle and some shooting and Mr. and Mrs. Hartstein had got shot."

* * *

What of Evelyn and her sister, Florence, both of whom were home at the time of the shooting?

Detective Lieutenant John Flavin had this to say:

"When we arrived at the scene, Harry Booth told us Evelyn's boy friend had done the shooting, so Lieutenant Shine and Officer Smith took the first room to the right, and I went to the second floor. And upon opening the door I reached out and felt for the light switch, found it, and turned the lights on.

"Evelyn was lying in bed, and she sat up and said, 'What are you doing here?' and I asked her, 'Don't you know what's wrong?' she said, 'There isn't anything wrong, is there?' And I replied, 'Did you hear any shooting?' and she said no, so I told her, 'Well, your mother is downstairs in a serious condition,' and she said, "Oh, my God; I didn't know that.' "She got up and put a robe on and went downstairs with me and looked at her mother and then went back up and put some clothes on. She gave us Louis Kleinberg's address and I sent two plainsclothesmen down to cover his house, but it wasn't necessary because Kleinberg gave up later."

Florence Hartstein said she had been asleep, too, and had heard nothing. It was possible, the officers agreed, that the girls, asleep and with the bedroom doors closed, wouldn't hear the shots. The Booths, across the driveway in the next house, had heard the shots and Mrs. Hartstein's scream. But they had been awake.

Another vital matter was ownership of the gun.

The weapon was of the type known as "Police Positive" revolver, and the number on it was 331,550. Investigation showed that it had been sold by the Colt firearms company to the Hartstein concern, and had been placed in the stock of the Turtle Creek store, where Kleinberg had worked.

This meant that Kleinberg could have gotten the gun out of the store. It also meant that Hartstein could have gotten it.

In the Hartstein home, under the dining room table and in a trash basket in the basement, officers found two spent bullets. The slug found in the basemant had been fired through the stairway and had dropped into the basket by chance. The detectives could deduce nothing of value from these discoveries. The question remained: Was it premeditation or self-defense?

Sigmund Hartstein failed to rally from his wound. His condition grew steadily worse, and he died on November 6 of pneumonia and peritonitis.

Just before the end, after he'd been told that there was no hope, he changed his will, adding a codicil which stipulated that Evelyn was not to receive her share of his $200,000 estate until she was 35 years old. Until then she would have merely the revenue from her share.

On December 5, an inquest was held by Coroner P. J. Henney, and after a brief hearing Kleinberg was ordered held for the grand jury. This group indicted him on first-degree murder charges a month later.

* * *

Meanwhile, there was speculation as to whether Evelyn would stand by her sweetheart when he came to trial—that is, do her best to get him exonerated. She answered the question soon enough, for on December 27 she withdrew $13,000 cash from a Pittsburgh bank—money from her father's insurance benefits, and which was not affected by the will—and vanished. The police were unable to say—or at least didn't say—where she had gone.

LETTERS INDICATED KILLING WAS PLANNED

Another development of importance came when the authorities intercepted etters written by Kleinberg from the county jail to Evelyn before her disappearance. The texts of these letters were never revealed but portions made public indicated—perhaps only to the more suspicious-minded — that the murders had been prearranged with the intention of (1) eliminating the obstacle to the marriage; and (2) getting the double indemnity insurance payable in case of accidental death.

One letter said, in part: "Double in demnity will be paid if proven the death of your parents is from accident. If proven, it will set me free possibly on small sentence. . . . Your own testimony, with others I have in mind, will prove your dad was insane at the time he altered the will with reference to you. . . . It will be a small matter to break the will at little cost to you."

Another letter said: "I've studied plenty here in a jail and with the help of some real wizards who have visited me from time to time, have learned that to contest the will will cost you around $5,000."

Another said: "The money for my counsel must be raised. In the end I will be able to make you plenty of money. . . . All you have to do is tell the truth where my counsel is concerned, and nothing more."

In one message there was a mysterious little sentence, seemingly disconnected with anything else in the letter: "Blackmail is a nasty word; please don't think me capable of that act."

The trial opened on April 21, 1941. As Kleinberg was without funds, the court appointed Milton P. Shore and Albert Martin to defend him.

Until the last minute, apparently, there was hope that Evelyn would return. If she could in any way corroborate the accused man's story of self-defense, he would probably go free. On the other hand, she could probably doom him.

But there was no sign of her.

Perhaps she should have come back, for her own self-protection. Then she would have been able to deny, if not disprove, the story Kleinberg told on the witness stand—the new version of the tragedy he had not told before.

* * *

"Evelyn called me and told me her folks had gone to the Nixon theater that night," he related. "She asked me to come to the house and see her. I did. She let me in. She was dressed in a blue neglegee. We embraced and then sat on the couch. . . ."

He said they were on the souch in the living room, in an intimate embrace, when the Hartsteins came home. He said that the father went "livid with rage," stalked to the dining room, and returned with a gun. From that point on, the story was as he had told it before—the scuffle for the gun, how he grabbed it from Hartstein, etc.

Why had he not told about the petting party when first questioned?

"Because I wanted to protect Evelyn," he replied. "I know the inference people would draw from hearing that she was in negligee. When I found her dressed like that I urged her to change, but she wouldn't. She said it wasn't necessary because her folks were out and the maid had gone out, too, and because Florence was upstairs and wouldn't tell."

And why was he telling the story now? Did he no longer want to 'protect Evelyn'?

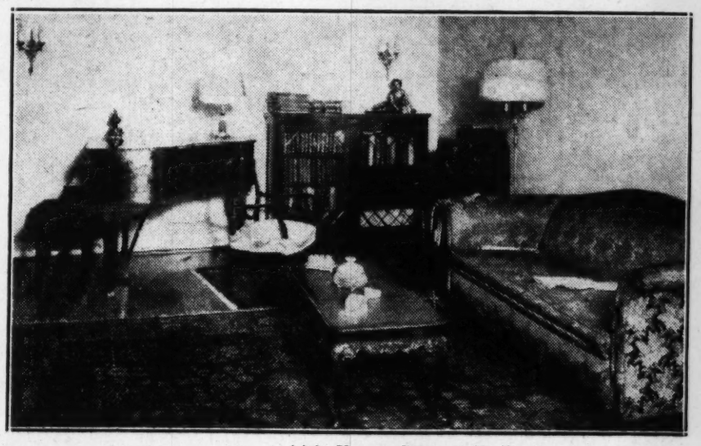
"No."

The case went to the jury on April 26. At first the jury stood 10 to two for a death verdict—the prosecution had laid great stress on the letters Kleinberg had written Evelyn—but the final verdict included a recommendation for mercy. This made the judge's sentence mandatory—life in prison. Two women jurors had held out against the death sentence.

Kleinberg immediately appealed and the appeal decision is still pending.

He was tried only for the death of Hartstein. According to District Attorney Andrew Park, the trial for the other killing will take place within the next two months.

Perhaps Evelyn will return for that one.



LOVE COUCH

According to Kleinberg's trial story, the Hartsteins surprised him and Evelyn in intimate living room couch, shown below. Evelyn did not appear at the trial to deny this new version of what happened.



EVELYN HARTSTEIN.

Your Own Horoscope For Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS
Noted Atlanta Chirologist

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—An excellent day for the usual Sunday activities, dealings with conservative and stable people who will prove an inspiration to your ambitions. A good day for travel and for making plans for the future.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—A dislike of facing facts should be watched befor 8:35 a. m., as it may lead into things that should be avoided. However, this will be a very favorable time for spiritual affairs. Between 8:35 a. m. and 4:46 p. m. is likely to be a time when you are apt to enter into pleasures too strenuously. After 4:46 p. m. appears to be the most favorable part of the day, when contacts with others should be harmonious and gratifying.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—Your feelings and attitude towards those around you will be of a benevolent nature before 6:33 p. m., so you will be able to strike a responsive chord in your dealings with associates. This is a very favorable period for Sunday interests and spiritual ideas.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)—Before 3:06 p. m. favors smoothing out tangled conditions. After 3:06 p. m. does not especially favor new ideas or new beginnings.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—During the entire day and until 8:12 p. m. favors religious interests, romance, amusements. Between 8:12 p. m. and 11:23 p. m. guard against being too sure of yourself.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—The morning hours previous to 11:12 a. m. start off with a feeling of graciousness and good will toward others. After 11:12 a. m. your optimism may mount too high, giving you a tendency to go to extremes. If overexuberance is held in bounds, this is an excellent period for travel, study, and intellectual effort.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—After 3:35 p. m. is an auspicious time for meetings, conferences, both of a humanitarian and social nature. This is a day to be careful of your tongue and temper, or it may be that someone will use these qualities against you. A good day for the usual Sunday activities.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—An excellent day for the usual Sunday interests, with the best aspects of the day operating previous to 3 p. m.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS) — Between 10:27 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. favors the usual Sunday activities. After 7:45 p. m. be especially careful concerning travel. Guard your health.

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN) — This morning may be a tense and explosive time before 11:20 a. m. and harmony may not be easily attainable. The remainder of the day and evening will be much improved and is a most auspicious time for the usual Sunday interests.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—Journeys undertaken today, especially after 10:53 a. m., should prove to be pleasant and advantageous, and if you are going with a group, there should be harmony. Peace and congeniality surround the influences for today. The usual Sunday interest, religious, educational and social welfare interests are especially favorable today.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—An excellent day to form new attachments, readjust viewpoints, dealings with relatives and older people. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 7:45 p. m.

Health, wealth and wisdom are always rated along together, but you never see people expecting a front seat at everything because they're smart or healthy.

And one map in Europe we'd like to see changed considerably is Hitler's own personal map.

Wotta country! The rich get richer and the poor keep striking.

Ideas can't usually materialize without some other kind of material.

THE WINNING FACE---
One in a Thousand





Beall Baldwin as a model for college costumes.

Beall modeling again beside an old-model cycle, which she is not supposed to ride.

By *ANN BULLARD.*

THE FACE that will launch a million cakes of soap belongs to Beall Baldwin, beauteous University of Georgia co-ed from Columbus.

Beall (pronounced Belle) was selected by a model agency in New York as the American girl whose face shall smile out of the columns of the newspapers, out of the pages of the magazines and down from the heights of the billboards to advertise a new soap to be put on the market this summer.

Included in the jack-pot Beall won is an all-expense-paid trip to New York to pose for the pictures.

"That's the part I like," says Beall.

The bright Baldwin features, her brown eyes and blond hair, were selected by the judges as having an appeal unapproached by those of some thousand entrants, which proves that this young freshman on the University of Georgia campus has what it takes.

Two years ago an Atlanta department store observed those qualities in Beall. Her pictures appeared almost daily in the Atlanta newspapers, with Beall modeling the snappy styles of the sub-deb and the up-to-date college girl. Which is just a little further verification that the soap advertisers must know what they're doing.

Beall will leave for New York June 17.

"Don't count on my staying in New York," Beall told her friends on the campus as the university closed for the term, "I'll probably be back at Georgia next year. I intend to make a good vacation out of it and get back to my college work."

She is majoring in journalism.

Mrs. Lucia Baldwin Foreman, Beall's mother, was fashion copy writer for an Atlanta department store until recently and is now fashion co-ordinator for a store in Richmond, Va. Beall is the granddaughter and the adopted daughter of Charles Baldwin, superintendent for the Central of Georgia railroad at Columbus, Ga.

THE NATION'S SHRINERS HONOR AN ATLANTAN

By HIRAM R. ROMANS,
Past Potentate Yaarab Temple.

A CUSTOM that has prevailed in the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine for more than half a century is to advance the deputy imperial potentate to the office of imperial potentate at each annual meeting of the Shrine in North America. This year, in accordance with that custom, Atlanta, Georgia and the entire southeast will be honored when one of its outstanding sons, Past Potentate Thomas C. Law of Yaarab Temple will be elevated to the highest office in Shrinedom at the imperial council meeting, which will be held in Indianapolis June 10, 11 and 12.

This will be the second time in the 65 years of the Shrine's existence that Georgia has been honored, by having one of its citizens chosen to the office of imperial potentate, the late Ernest Cutts, a past potentate of Alee Temple, Savannah, having been elected to the position in June, 1921.

Past Potentate Law, who has served on important imperial Shrine committees since 1926, was elected imperial outer guard (the office now held by Harold Lloyd) at the session held in San Francisco in 1932, since which time he has advanced through the various offices of the imperial divan to become eligible to the highest office, in which capacity he will rule over some 360,000 Shriners of 159 subordinate temples, located throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Panama Canal and the Hawaiian Islands.

Noble Law was reared on a plantation near Hartsville, in the famous Pee Dee section of South Carolina. He graduated from the University of South Carolina in 1903 and wears a Phi Beta Kappa key awarded during his attendance at this institution. He came to Atlanta immediately following his graduation and entered the then pioneer field of industrial chemistry. He is president of Law & Company, which firm is now in its thirty-eighth year of chemical service to manufacturing and industrial plants, specializing in vegetable oils and fertilizer chemistry.

Noble Law is a director of the Fulton National Bank, deacon in the First Presbyterian church and belongs to several of the Atlanta social clubs. He has been active in the civic life of Atlanta during his entire residence in the city, having served as an officer and on the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, Community Fund, Boy Scouts and many other institutions. He is a past president of Atlanta Rotary Club and a past district governor of the old sixty-ninth district of Rotary.

It is in Masonry, however, that Noble Law has found a real field for service and personal satisfaction, and as a result of that service, which has been international as well as local, he has been highly honored, and is one of the most widely known and most popular nobles ever to hold an office in the imperial council.

He is past worshipful master of Palestine Blue Lodge; past commander of Couer de Leon Commandery, Knights Templar; a past commander of Knights Templar in Georgia; past wise master of White Eagle Chapter Rose Croix, and a thirty-third-degree, honorary, of the Scottish Rite in the southern jurisdiction. He is also a past sovereign of St. Ambrose Conclave of the Red Cross of Constantine and at present intendant general of Georgia. He is a charter member and first director of Atlanta Court of the Royal Order of Jesters. He was potentate of Yaarab Temple for four years, 1926 to 1930, and during the last two years he was at the head of Yaarab Temple the Shrine Mosque in Atlanta, one of the finest structures of the kind in the United States, was built and dedicated.

In addition to these Masonic honors, Noble Law has been active on various committees, not only those of the imperial council of the Shrine, but also of the grand encampment Knights Templar. He served for six years as chairman of the ritual committee of the grand encampment and is now serving for the third triennial period as a member of the educational foundation committee of the grand encampment. He has been chairman of the educational foundation, Georgia division, for more than 15 years and claims as his greatest service the fact that through this foundation more than 1,000 boys and girls have received a college education. His various activities have required journeys to Europe and distant parts of the United States.

For a number of years Noble Law has been a trustee of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Atlanta, which is now in its twenty-sixth year. This was the first Masonic orthopedic hospital built in America, and was the model for the 16 similar hospitals built and operated by the Shrine throughout its entire jurisdiction. Millions of dollars have been invested in the building and operation of these "houses of mercy," and after serving for four years as one of the trustees of these institutions he now becomes the head of the vast corporation which is responsible for their continued success, in addition to being the chief officer of an organization of over a third of a million members of the Shrine.

The ritualistic induction of a new imperial potentate of the Shrine, performed in a strictly tyled assembly room, is a simple affair; but as the years have passed, custom has permitted its expansion into a spectacular ceremony conducted by Nobles of the Temple honored by having one of its outstanding members elevated to the high office. Past Potentate Henry C. Heinz of Yaarab Temple has charge of the ceremony that will place the scepter of authority into the hands of Noble Law, and with the aid of his assistants—Nobles Frank A. Cundell, Dewald A. Cohen, W. Frank Luckiesh, Abit Nix, Louis Chackes, and the six uniformed organizations of Yaraab Temple—the assembled Nobles will witness a demonstration that will make history in the imperial council for all time to come.



Thomas C. Law.

THE TROUBLE BASKET

AN OFFICE MANAGER REWARDING A GIRL

By YOLANDE GWIN.

Dear Miss Gwin:

My sister and I have come to the fighting point over what I should do about a girl who works in the office for me. She has been working for me for a number of years and has helped me to make the business bigger and better. She is just the right type to handle the customers and she has done such a fine job that I would like, in some way, to show my appreciation for her work.

I know she wants a diamond bracelet, for she has often said that this was the one thing she was wild to own. I know she doesn't make much money, because I cannot afford to pay her much, and that her salary has to be stretched in many directions. I have heard her say she is saving to buy the bracelet.

Do you think it would be all right for me to give her the bracelet to show my appreciation for her fine co-operation? My sister and my brother, who is my partner, both say I am a fool and that it would be food for gossips. What do I care about what the gossips say? I think the girl should have the bracelet if she wants it, and I think I could give it to her to show my appreciation of what she has meant to me and to the office. What do you think?

OFFICE MANAGER.

Dear Office Manager:

I can see your point, but I am inclined to agree with your brother and sister about the gift. Of course you really don't care now what the gossips would say if you handed over a beautiful bracelet to the girl, but their talk would get under your skin sooner or later. Managers don't go around giving the girls in their office diamond bracelets without some talk resulting, although I understand how you mean it. My advice to you would be to give the girl a raise, or a nice fat bonus for her fine work, and casually suggest to her that now maybe she can buy that bracelet she has been wanting so long.

Miss Gwin Solves Your Problems.

"THE TROUBLE BASKET" is published each Sunday as a clearing house for the problems of the heart and mind. Letters will be answered only through this column. Address all letters to Yolande Gwin, The Trouble Basket, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write on one side of the paper. No letters will be returned.

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Said 'Novel of Turbulent Youth' 'Bitter Roots' Justifies Title

Story Concerns Adolescents Aged From 12 to About 18.

THE BITTER ROOTS, by Norman Macleod. Smith & Durrell. New York. 283 pp. $2.50.

—

"The Bitter Roots," written by Norman Macleod, is described by the publishers as a "novel of turbulent youth," which is a rather mild statement. The locality is Missoula, Mont., with short excursions to Butte, and the time 1917 and 1918, when the United States was sending American boys across to France and the I. W. W. was raising hell in the Rocky Mountain mining section of the country.

While every chapter in the story abounds with italicized excerpts from headlines and news articles of the period, the chief motif of the novel is the activities of a gang of adolescents who apparently range from the age of 12 to about 18. Paul Craig, age 12, half orphan via of a divorce, is pushed out as sort of a central character, but he is a sorry figure, being rabbit-hearted and unable to stand up to the older toughies in the gang; adoring Betty Darling, the banker's daughter, who was a couple of years older, he would shy from her presence because of his timidity.

Betty liked to be "pushed around" by the boys, and her older brother protected her until he went to France, then she was "on her own." She thought something was really going to happen when Harold Beckwith took her to his hideout and stripped her; but Harold was a peculiar lad (the boys had a name for him) and all he wanted to do was look. Betty was outraged at such indifference, but later when Augie Thorne, the preacher's tough young son, got real rough when taking her home from a dance, she kicked and scratched him until Augie, who had drowned Honey Pie in the swimming hole, who swiped money from the church collection plate, and occasionally got drunk, lost all passionate impulse. It remained for Lovely Lemire, slick little adolescent rodent, to cause the banker's daughter the necessity of seeing a "certain woman" who lived on one of the back streets.

Then there was Stiff Sullivan, the knockout kid, best athlete of the football and basketball teams, who ruled with his fists —and a long list of others, including the girl who went on a party one night and the next day bought a revolver and shot herself in remorse.

There are several very nice, respectable people in this novel, but they only serve to fill in the periods when the adolescents are not parading in the spotlight. "The Bitter Roots" is not a "nice" story, but it does give a fair description of how some of the adolescents in every section of the country are "living their own lives" in this period.

Stimulating

PREREQUISITES TO PEACE IN THE FAR EAST, by Nathaniel Peffer. Institute of Pacific Relations. New York. 121 pp. $1.

—

This is one volume of an "Inquiry Series" on the Far East published by the Institute of Pacific Relations. By that fact it is identified as a serious study well worth the attention of anyone interested in Asian affairs.

The author uses up half of his pages before he gets to the real core of his topic. He points out some of the major factors that have produced the present war in China. But to do that in a comparatively few pages, it was necessary to resort to many generalizations. As a result, not a few bold, sweeping statements are made, some of which it would be difficult fully to substantiate.

Principal conditions to a lasting peace in East Asia, Mr. Peffer says, are: (1) Japan must be defeated and forced to withdraw from all of China; (2) China must be freed of all foreign interference, including that of the western powers; and (3) China must become inherently strong and self-reliant, at first by the help of her friends if necessary, but permanently independent of their control.

In the case of Japan, however, the author recognizes she has certain basic needs which must be met and some haunting fears which must be dissolved before she can be expected to renounce her policy of expansion by force. China too has needs, and they should command the respect of all.

This is a stimulating book and deserves thoughtful study.

ARVA C. FLOYD.

The Long Wait

LONDON FRONT, by F. Tennyson Jesse and H. M. Harwood. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York. 333 pp. $2.50.

—

This book contains a series of letters written from London to America, together with replies from our own Alexander Woollcott, Sam Behrman, and others. The authors cover the period from the outbreak of the war to July, 1940—just after the sinking of the French fleet at Oran. The letters are concerned with the daily life of London during "the long wait"; they possess no particular authority of their own—the authors not being "insiders" in politics; they are not particularly consistent nor particularly well written. But they do contribute something that is scarcely to be had in any other way. They show, in the beginning, an immense concern with trivialities —worry about departing maids, the behavior of evacuated children, the growing scarcity of luxury articles. They show, at the end, an immense concern with realities—the war aims of England, the terrible struggle about to begin in the air, the shipping problem, the futility of the much-advertised "air raid precautions" of the Chamberlain government. Even in midsummer of 1940 they show a frivolity in contemplating the fate of other nations that is almost incredible—I hesitate to use the harsh word "contemptible" because it is all too clear they do not know what it is all about. Belatedly, they do achieve the realization that evacuated slum children are also Britons; that American help (indignantly rejected in the beginning) may finally be necessary; that civilians have a part to play in the gradually tightening British war effort. Involuntarily, and quite unconsciously, they reflect what has been happening during "the long wait"; they explain the sudden upsurge of British strength after the Dunkerque evacuation. The lion was fast asleep, but the lion woke up—just in time, too!

OLE H. LEXAU.

Romance in Africa

WALKING THE WHIRLWIND, by Brigid Knight, Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York. 543 pp. $2.75.

—

Pioneer Cape Town in 1808 knew hardship, struggle, and uncertainty, for English and Dutch were striving for dominance. Warring Kaffirs were a contsant menace as were the fickle elements of South Africa.

Despite these dangers Alison Harding determined to continue living at Ashenden, the estate left by her proud French mother and austere English father. She passionately loved this farm steeped in French traditions and apparent with English improvements. Greater than her passion for Ashenden, than her devotion to her children was Alison's love for her husband. Andrew — gambler, Lothario, gentleman farmer, trader, and adventurer—had left England to escape the wrath of three women as well as the gallows which loomed inevitable, considering his assumed blame. Cognizant of rumors and facts, Alison lived bravely and fully and never feared the penalty which devotion might demand.

Howard Harding inherited the curse of Ashenden as well as the passion for this land. His worship for his mother blinded any understanding of his father's actions. Howard's tense, introspective character considered Rodney, his brother, an irresponsible Don Juan too closely patterned after his father. But Rodney lived his life intensely, boldly, and gallantly amid Dutch and English friendships — friendships which later accidentally caused his spectacular death.

Margaret possessed great beauty but, unlike her brothers, lived for surface satisfaction and unwittingly involved herself in numerous intrigues.

During the span in "Walking the Whirlwind" march three generations, English, Dutch, and Kaffirs influence these people as they struggle to build a united community. Diamond mining, trading, modernization, warfare, and expansion as lived in those early days are related with vigor and warmth. As the characters, romances, and adventures unfold, a deep appreciation, kinship, and understanding of this distant pioneer country is gained. "Walking the Whirlwind," Brigid Knight's first novel, was published in 1940 in England.

RUTH M. GREEN.



BRIGID KNIGHT.
Author of "Walking the Whirlwind."

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**NORMAN MACLEOD.
Author of "Bitter Roots."**

The Filipino

ORPHANS OF THE PACIFIC, by Florence Horn. Reynal & Hitchcock, New York. 316 pp. Illust. $3.00.

—

The hero of this work is a small, dark-skinned fellow who dresses like a "high-waisted, shiny-haired" caricature of an American, speaks American slang for choice, lives 7,000 miles away from home, and doesn't know what to do with himself. He is the Filipino. It's a bit premature to call him an orphan, but he is well on the way to become one. He used to be quite sure he wanted to be an orphan, but he isn't sure any more. "He wants all the advantages of a dependency and none of the disadvantages. He wants absolute freedom, but he wants to sell his products, duty free, to the United States, and he wants the United States fleet to stand by in case of trouble. He can't have it all and he knows it."

No wonder he is unhappy. Ever since he was adopted by the late "Bill" McKinley (who claimed divine inspiration for the act of adoption) he has been treated to alternate fatted calves and kicks in the pants. The cohorts of Uncle Samuel, who live off him, do not like him, nor does he like them. Says Miss Horn:

"Americans in Manila are like Americans in Mexico City and Americans in Maracaibo and Hong Kong and Rio de Janeiro. They build for themselves a barricaded American life wherever they are. . . . They are rich in a country of poor people. They are very big fish in a very small pool. They grouse continually about petty inconveniences, and berate the miserable natives bitterly and endlessly . . ."

American life in the Philippines is largely concentrated in Manila—flat, torpid, uninteresting; immensely proud of its Malacanang palace and "the second largest steam laundry in the world." Here, in the palace, lives Manuel Quezon, president of 16,000,000 of assorted Filipinos and incorrigible "bad boy" of domestic politics. Here also live several thousands of native government employes, interested in nothing but holding down their jobs, and their numerous relatives who sponge off them. Out in the hills lives the real hero of the story—the tao, Filipino farmer. He is the only real producer on the islands, but he doesn't know it. Mostly a share-cropper, he is always in debt; he ranges from a rich chocolate to a faint yellow; he may be a nominal Christian, or a Mohammedan, or a "G-string pagan"; he doesn't know anything about politics, and he doesn't care. He has the highest standard of living in the Orient, but that is certainly not a very high one. He is supposed to declare himself "free" in 1946, but he probably won't be able to tell the difference.

Miss Horn was sent to Manila to write the story of the Philippines for Fortune magazine, and has composed this book in the clear, crisp, solidly packed writing which that magazine bestows upon its readers. She minces no words, she bawls out everybody in sight (and apparently with very good reason); she is very dubious about the islands' future. She is not alone. Mr. Hoover, for instance, used very harsh and emphatic words in vetoing the first Philippine independence bill. Virtually the same bill has since been passed, and calls for outright independence by 1946 —unless something happens. Something probably will! This is not a good time for orphans to cut themselves adrift — the Pacific isn't living up to its name these days.

OLE H. LEXAU.

WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW

Best sellers for the past week in Atlanta as reported to the New York Times by Miller's Book Store, Davison-Paxon's and Rich's department stores were:

FICTION.

BENJAMIN BLAKE. By Edison Marshall (Farrar & Rinehart).
RANDOM HARVEST. By James Hilton (Little, Brown).
MY THEODOSIA. By Anya Seton (Houghton-Mifflin).
MY BLOOD AND MY TREASURE. By Mary Schumann (Dial).
THIS ABOVE ALL. By Erik Knight (Harper).
SING FOR A PENNY. By Clifford Dowdey (Little, Brown).

NON-FICTION.

BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS. By Winston Churchill (Putnam).
OUT OF THE NIGHT. By Jan Valtin (Alliance).
LANTERNS ON THE LEVEE. By William Alexander Percy (Knopf).
UNOBSTRUCTED UNIVERSE. By Stewart Edward White (Dutton).
ONLY THE BRAVE. By Grantland Rice (Barnes).
EXIT LAUGHING. By Irvin S. Cobb (Bobbs-Merrill).

New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY,

Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

"The Miracle Flow: The Story of the Flanders Fields Memorial Poppy" (Dorrance—$2) by Miss Moina Michael, of Athens, is the latest book by a Georgian.

This is a combination story of the origin and growth of the memorial poppy ideal, and an autobiography of "The Poppy Lady". The book is dedicated to the memory of Colonel John McRae, whose poem, "In Flanders Fields", suggested the poppy memorial to Miss Michael.

As a foreword, the author reproduces a letter from General John J. Pershing, dated September 16, 1924, which reads in part:

". . . I wish to congratulate you on the splendid patriotic service you have rendered in conducting the sale of poppies on Armistice Day each year for the relief and benefit of war sufferers . . ."

The volume is illustrated with photographs bearing on the life of Miss Michael or the poppy idea. A concluding section contains miscellaneous items of a patriotic and historical character, such as President Wilson's war message to the congress, his 14 points, and the covenant of the League of Nations.

* * *

Another new regional item is the novel, "Tory Oath" (Doubleday, Doran—$2.50), by Tim Pridgen, member of the editorial staff of the Charlotte (N. C.) News.

This is a well written and somewhat exciting historical romance, laid in tidewater North Carolina, a bitter battleground of the American revolution, and concerned with the activities of the Scottish Loyalists of the Cape Fear valley.

* * *

With the passing of the years, the literature on Woodrow Wilson, just as his place in history, is augmented by new and significant studies.

In the current issue of Harper's Magazine, the leading article is "The Ghost of Woodrow Wilson," in which Gerald W. Johnson, the Baltimore editor, observes:

"There is a terrific jest somewhere in connection with the career of Woodrow Wilson. . . . It is not as certain today as it seemed to be 10 years ago who is the butt of the joke. In 1931 there was no question about it; the joke was on the old fool who said that if we rejected the League of Nations we should break the heart of the world. We laughed heartily at that . . . for no less than 14 years—from 1919 until 1933. The laughter slackened though when Hindenburg called the Austrian painter, Adolf Hitler, to power . . . and it has been diminishing steadily ever since . . ."

Latest among the books about the President whom world events is calling back to life is "Woodrow Wilson: The Fifteenth Point" (Stokes—$3), by David Loth. (Reviewed in this page April 20.) This is both a biography of the man and a new evaluation of his foreign policy, particularly the League of Nations, in terms of World War No. 2.

"The assertion that all international tragedies from the French invasion of the Ruhr to the rise of the Nazis and the present war stem straight from the Versailles Treaty has been so widely repeated that it is in danger of becoming history by default," writes Mr. Loth.

"A document that could draw Hitler's hysterical screams of rage might be commended on that basis alone, but of course that is no sounder an argument than Hitler's own. It is important to go back to the facts, and examine once again just how the Versailles settlement came about and what it was.

"This book is an attempt to present the case through the medium of the treaty's chief architect. Before it was drafted, Woodrow Wilson expressed the world's hope for it. While it was being framed, he was the principal negotiator. After it was signed, he was the center of the first great storm it raised. Even after he died he remained its symbol."

Mr. Loth believes that an understanding of Wilson's aims and hopes "is essential if this time the world is to break out of the fatal circle of war once and for all".

Now a member of the staff of the New York Times, Mr. Loth was graduated in journalism from the University of Missouri in 1920. He was 10 years a writer and editor of the old New York World. He was cofounder of the Majorca Sun and Spanish Times, the first English language newspaper in Spain, which under his editorship attained a nation-wide circulation. It was an early casualty of the civil war there. Other biographical studies by this author include "The Brownings", "Lorenzo the Magnificent", "Charles II of England", "Phillip II of Spain", and "Alexander Hamilton". He has also written "Public Plunder", a history of graft in this country.

* * *

Current national and international affairs give added significance to "The American Presidency: An Interpretation" (Harper—$2.50) by Harold J. Laski, professor of political science in the University of London.

Herein one of the foremost students of government in the entire world re-examines the functions, responsibilities, and limitations of the chief executive of this country. He writes of his place in relation to the cabinet, congress and supreme court, discussed the strength and weakness of the American system, and offers some suggestions for reform.

The volume is written in an informal but none the less stimulating and authoritative manner. Someone has well said that "not since Bryce's "American Commonwealth" has an Englishman given us such an enlightening comment on the vital issues of our political life."

Truth Will Out

THE DEADLY TRUTH, by Helen McCloy. William Morrow & Company. New York. 278 pp. $2.

—

Some years ago a novel appeared called "Nothing but the Truth," and after reading it one became convinced that at times it was best policy to dissemble on certain occasions.

In "The Deadly Truth," Helen McCloy's principal figure is a woman with a mysterious past, who is very desirous of knowing the real truth concerning just what were the relations of her third husband with his divorced wife, and just what the head of a business in which her fortune was tied up was doing to cause its stock to slump so rapidly that the concern was nearing bankruptcy.

So she stole a new drug from the laboratory of a scientist who was in love with her, the character of which when introduced into a cocktail caused the imbiber to tell the truth and nothing but the truth. Assembling a coterie of friends at her home for a weekend, she used the drug—and she learned some unpleasant facts.

Then she was found dead, choked by a necklace she had been wearing at the dinner, and again it was a case of "who dunit?" Dr. Basil Willing, noted psychoanalyst (of fiction) assisted the local police in discovering the guilty person, and as usual you would never guess which one of the dinner guests snuffed out the life of Claudia Bethune.

Story of Words.

WORD HISTORIES, by Wendell Herbruck. Dorset House. New York. 211 pp. $1.75.

—

This is a book of word histories—"a glossary of unusual words." The author in his foreword states: "The words in this volume were assembled to satisfy a curiosity aroused by a study of Old English, particularly in connection with researches made into Anglo-Saxon laws and charters." In the preface we read: "With the Normans came a new political and social structure; new rules of law, new land tenures, a new administration of justice, a new ruling class—in time, practically everything was changed and new words were used to describe and define the new order . . ." This illuminating study of words will take the reader on "trips of exploration into lives of glamorous persons and unique events in history."

HERMAN L. TURNER.

Intrigue

TIGER MILK, by David Garth. H. C. Kinsey & Company, New York. 294 pp. $2.00.

—

Even discounting the fact that this reviewer is an avid fan of mystery and mystery-adventure novels, and, in particular that this reviewer is a rabid follower of E. Phillips Oppenheim, "Tiger Milk" is still a very good and unusually well narrated tale of international intrigue.

It also goes without saying that Mr. Garth writes in the forceful and suspense-packed style of the previously mentioned Mr. Oppenheim. Mr. Garth is no newcomer to this field of writing, having published five novels previously. All of them were bang-up adventure tales and all were well received by public and critics alike.

"Tiger Milk" was first published as a serial in a well-known national magazine, as were most of Mr. Garth's other novels, I believe. But Mr. Garth is unusually adept at blending the serial and novel forms so that neither is slighted. "Tiger Milk" runs along smoothly with no rough breaks in the narrative and we'll wager that, if you like this type of fiction, you'll not be able to put it down until the final page is finished.

ROBERT BURKHARDT.

Splendid Treatise

NATURE NOTES, by John Kieran. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York. 112 pp. Illust. $1.50.

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You all know of John Kieran. He is "Information, Please" on the radio. He is the famous sports writer of the New York Times. He is one of this country's best informed and most interesting writers.

And he is a naturalist all of us could well enjoy a vacation with, an evening of immense profit, an hour to be treasured.

In this book, Mr. Kieran writes his best. He loves the facts and knowledge of life. And he has given us an even 50 short writings on that many animals, birds, flowers and fishes. And there are 52 colored illustrations by Fritz Kredel which make this volume one to read and enjoy and keep. It is more than an hour with John Kieran. It is something to have at hand for years.

Truly the versatility, the knowledge, the mind and memory of the author is something to marvel with. And truly, this little volume is something to get, to read, and to appreciate.

N. S. N.



**MISS MOINA MICHAEL.
of Athens, widely known as "The Poppy Lady," who has written a book about the Poppy Memorial and her work in connection therewith.**

Defense Survey.

STRATEGY OF THE AMERICAS, by Fleming MacLeish and Cushman Reynolds. Duell, Sloan & Pearce, New York. 247 pp. $2.50.

—

"Strategy of the Americas" is an examination of the Western Hemisphere, its strength and weakness. It is a composite survey of the position which this side of the water plays in the world crisis. In connection with the thumb-nail sketch, it carries in sufficient detail a discussion of the raw materials of this hemisphere, the status of the United States Navy and Army and the air power. One of the most debatable sections is the chapter entitled "Can We Be Invaded?" This is something of a scholarly essay, including the background, the enemy, the initial problem in the enemy's faces and the strength of the enemy.

Inofrmative

STATISTICAL ATLAS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES, by Charles S. Johnson. University of North Carolina Press. Chapel Hill. 355 pp. $4.

—

This volume presents a statistical analysis of 1,104 counties in 13 southern states. Each county is tabulated with regard to density of population, ratio by race, occupational distribution, types of farms and major crops, proportion of mortgaged farms, school attendance, comparative expenditure for education by race, distribution of one-teacher schools, proportion of illiteracy by race, and many other items. In all, the counties are analyzed with respect to 51 indices of social and economic characteristics.

Popular Cure-Alls

MAGIC IN A BOTTLE, Milton Silverman, Ph. D. Macmillan Co., New York. 332 pp. $2.50.

—

"Great - great - grandfather swallowed a concoction of colchicum and fennel water and Bavarian tar, well mixed, with sassafras and oil of wintergreen and powdered opium and rue." He did, now! Having done it, he up and died. Or else he stayed alive, in spite of it. For there is one thing sure—this wonderful concoction that sounds like a symphony played near a waterfall, and almost makes one's mouth water in reading about it, had nothing in particular to do with the outcome.

We know better nowadays. We take medicines that do not sound so well, but work better. Mostly these are what the medical profession calls "specifics" —that is, they are aimed rigidly and squarely at one particular corner of the chart that contains the ills the flesh is heir to. We do not, in other words, take the same pill for varicose veins that we take for a pain-in-the-neck. (These illustrations may not be happily chosen—on second thought they do not appear to be). The discovery and perfection of these "specifics" form the subject matter of this eloquent treatise by Dr. Silverman. He has divided the text into 10 approximately equal chapters, all of which read like the serialized installments of one of our better murder mysteries. Beginning with morphine, we find in turn the "specifics" known as quinine, digitalis, cocaine, Dr. Ehrlich's "magic bullet," aspirin, the barbitals, the vitamins, the hormones, and sulfanilamide. The search for them covers the entire known world, and a good stretch of recorded history; they have one and all influenced the course of empire, a few of them (notably the opium family) have started wars, of none of them may it now be said that we could get along without them. It is an exhilarating text, a fine effort at popularizing a subject about which all too little is known by the layman.

OLE H. LEXAU.



**MILTON SILVERMAN.
Author of "Magic in a Battle."**

Story of Braganzas of Brazil Tale of Decadent Royalty

For Art Lovers

HENRY VARNUM POOR, by Peyton Boswell Jr., and ANDRE DERAIN. Hyperion Press and Harper & Brothers. New York. 2 Vols., 74 and 76 pp. $2.75 each.

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That aristocrat of presses, the Hyperion, has launched a new series of art books, entitled Modern Masters. Under the joint imprint of Harper & Brothers, New York, the first two volumes have just been published. Volume I is on Henry Varnum Poor, the American painter; Volume II is on Andre Derain, the French artist. Each "album" is a work of art in itself, designed as to price to reach the widest public. The text is set in clear Caslon Old Face type, and there are many color plates made from kodachromes as well as numerous monotone illustrations. The monograph of Henry Varnum Poor contained in the first volume is by Peyton Boswell Jr., editor of the Art Digest and author also of "Modern American Painting." This eminent critic considers Varnum Poor one of the most versatile artists in America. Born in Kansas, educated in California, living now in Connecticut, his landscapes have absorbed some of the vastness of this country. His technique, acquired mostly in London, reveals the influence of French modernism, which he accepted after familiarizing himself with the revolutionary paintings of Van Gogh, Gaugin, Matisse and Cezanne, while in England. But when he returned to the United States, he eventually evolved a style of his own, which portrays a strength, solidity and freshness essentially American. In all of his paintings, including his landscapes, portraits and murals, the artist's credo is revealed with beauty and skill, for he believes that "communication of the spirit is to be found in real painting in finding something past the obvious outer surface." It is that "something beyond" which marks Varnum Poor an artist of the first order in present-day America.

The second Modern Masters volume contains a monograph of Andre Derain by Malcolm Vaughan, who is an authority on contemporary art. Though classed as a Fauvest, Derain later moved closer to the French tradition of Corot, Delacroix and Cezanne. His evolved and matured style remains classical, however, in its orderliness, yet romantic in its sympathetic feeling. Derain rose to his greatest heights during the '20s and has held these peaks since. His last exhibition, held in New York in 1940, was proof of this, for when he is measured by the standards one measures the masters, Derain seems to stand head and shoulders above his contemporaries. His home in Chambourcy was lately in line of battle. Now his Paris studio is closed. Yet it is said that Andre Derain may paint if he chooses. But since Paper Hanger Hitler threw out as "degenerate art" his most celebrated landscape, that had hung in the museum at Essen for years, should this artist "choose" to paint, would it be worth his while?

Those friends and lovers of art in this fair, free country who familiarize themselves with the foregoing books will surely look forward to the publication of ensuing volumes in this timely series on the Modern Masters.

ELWYN DE GRAFFENREID.

Entertaining

BRIGHT WAS THEIR DESTINY, by John de Meyer. Wilfred Funk, Inc. New York. 312 pp. $2.50.

—

Zoological variants, speaking broadly, are born, thrive for a while, then pass into oblivion. They thrive, again speaking broadly, because of reasons inherent in their birth; they pass away because of reasons that develop while they thrive. They are seldom aware of these reasons. If they were, they might do something about them, and they hardly ever do.

The subject of this novel by the author of "Bailey's Daughters" is genus "Americanus," species "New Englander," variety "New England Business Man." He is, says the author, about to pass away. His mansions are decaying, his factories are moving south, his ships well, they've been gone for so long that memory of living man runneth not to the contrary. But he still clings to the stubborn ways of his ancestors; he exhibits no awareness of the evolutionary process. Which is the reason why he is passing away.

The Walkers, newspaper people from South Boston by way of Brooklyn, go to work for the ancient and at one time honorable Osgood family and try to arrest the processes of evolution. Thereby hangs the tale. It is a good tale, bright and lively, told with a pronounced economy of words characteristic of this author. The only trouble with this kind of a style is that it easily becomes monotonous unless handled with the skill of a master. Mr. de Meyer is not yet a master, though he is not far away. He handles his plot, a thing concocted from about equal parts labor trouble, New England floods, roadhouse "goings-on," and matrimonial entanglements, with a dexterity that might win him membership in the union of tight-rope walkers. Mr. de Meyer may have meant to be both serious and entertaining. He is, indeed, entertaining.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Good and Bad Equally Balanced in Rule of Portuguese.

AMAZON THRONE, by Bertita Harding. Bobbs-Merrill. Indianapolis. 353 pp. Illust. $3.50.

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When first you meet Bertita Harding's "Amazon Throne," do not be discouraged by its size. It looks and feels like a very long book, but there are only 322 pages of the narrative. This is not a great number to encompass the odd limits of one of the most romantic stories the Western Hemisphere has so far furnished the world.

Properly Mrs. Harding's story begins November 26, 1807, when Dom Joao, of Portugal, set out across the Atlantic with his brilliant Spanish wife, his considerable family, and the mad queen who was his mother, for whom he was prince regent. The mad queen was crying "Ay Jesus" at the top of her voice, because was not the French Marshal Junot about to invade Portugal? If there had been no mad queen, no demanding wife and no fear, poor Dom Joao would still have had his worries, because he was victim of the unlucky illness of the Braganzas, which was a kind of erysipelas of the lower legs, and confoundedly painful.

The royal family sailed out to Brazil, which for two or three hundred years had been dangling before the noses of the Portuguese rulers like the bundle of hay in front of the mule. Sixteen or seventeen hundred nobles went along, and the provisions might have been sufficient for half that number. It was a dreadful passage, and when Dom Joao at last saw Bahia he had not even a clean handkerchief to wave, and had to send ashore for decent clothing, soap and delousing equipment.

That was the beginning of the Brazilian Empire. It went the usual course, with benign rule, with misrule, with royal mistresses and royal favorites and mistakes. Perhaps the Braganza rule in Brazil was, on the whole, better than that of most royal houses. At least the country today supports the pretender and others of the family, and willingly. And there are some delightful scenes to remember—the last Dom Pedro tearing joyously about the United States in the year of the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition; the extraordinary bravery with which he accepted the loss of his throne in 1889. The Braganzas were people, not puppets.

LATEST BOOKS OFF THE PRESS

DICTATORS AND DEMOCRATS. Edited by Lawrence Farnsworth. Robert M. McBride Company. New York. 375 pp. $3.

THE HOUSE I KNEW. By Elizabeth Neilson. Houghton-Mifflin Company. Boston. 338 pp. $3.

DEMOCRACY'S BATTLE. By Francis Williams. Viking Press. New York. 324 pp. $2.75.

THE FORGOTTEN VILLAGE. By John Stienbeck. Viking Press. New York. 143 pp. Illust. $2.50.

APPASSIONATA. Poems by Leona Hahn. Mathis, Van Nort & Company. Dallas. 79 pp. $2.

ENGLAND IS MY VILLAGE. By John L. Ryhs. Reynal & Hitchcock. New York. 198 pp. $2.

Books You'll Want to Own

Walking the Whirlwind
By Brigid Knight——**2.75**

The Miracle Flower
Autographed Copies
By Moina Michael——**$2**

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2 vols., by Peyton Roswell Jr.——ea. **2.75**

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CAMERA NEWS



(Photo by Bernard Kushner, from Popular Photography.)

How to get a lighting effect like this? Ask an experienced photographer. He will tell you that illumination from a skylight and from flood lamps was combined to make this picture.

Where To Get Advice On How To Shoot

By ANDREW B. HECHT, Ph. D.
Managing Editor of Popular Photography Magazine.

IF YOUR pictures are not all that you would like them to be you have probably been asking yourself what might be causing your troubles. But it is obviously insufficient to ask yourself, for if you knew all the answers you wouldn't be making mistakes. Ask those who know.

Plenty of sound and valuable advice can be given in articles such as this, but it doesn't always help solve some very individual problems. Foremost among sources of information for specific purposes is your photo dealer or photo finisher. Show him the negatives he developed and the prints he made for you and ask him to explain the probable causes of your failures.

You will not find this class of service everywhere, but most photo dealers and clerks in camera stores are well enough versed in photography to give you the information you want. What's more, it is in their interest to help you improve your picture taking for if you are dissatisfied with your results you will quit photography and they will lose a customer.

You must be reasonable of course in the kind and amount of advice you can expect from your dealer. Don't try to take up hours of his time, especially when there are other customers waiting. And don't expect him to give you a complete course of instruction.

The type of information he can give you is usually limited to criticizing your pictures from a purely technical point of view. He can tell you whether they are overexposed or underexposed, whether you moved your camera, used too slow a shutter speed, made the mistake of shooting directly into the light, fogged your film when loading the camera, and the like. To the beginner in photography this type of information is invaluable.

But when it comes to analyzing your pictures from an artistic point of view you had better turn to other sources. Aside from asking good photographers whom you happen to know, you can avail yourself of established services in this field. These services are offered by two sources—the photographic magazines and camera clubs.

There are about half a dozen photographic magazines rendering print criticism service, either in print or by mail. While they will criticize your pictures free of charge, their time and space are limited, so that you may have to wait quite a while before hearing their opinion on your picture.

For gaining all-around information and advice it is your best bet is to join a camera club. The purpose of these clubs is to aid their members in taking better pictures, and this purpose is accomplished by analyzing the pictures of members, by competitions among club members, and by outright courses of instruction which many clubs offer.

Membership dues in most camera clubs are modest. They depend to some extent on the services offered. If the club rents premises and maintains well-equipped darkrooms and perhaps even a studio as several clubs do, the membership dues are apt to be higher. But they are usually worth it, especially if you are a beginner who does not want to invest considerable money in furnishing a darkroom of your own, buying enlargers, printers, and other equipment.

Before you sign up with a club take a good look at your prospective fellow members and the facilities offered. If the club seems to be merely a debating society dominated by a few members who love to hear themselves speak, don't waste your time and money on it. Instead find a club that offers real service and tries to be of actual aid to its members.

What you should do depends on just how strongly interested you are in photography. Mere snapshooting is simpley enough so that you can get many a good pictu re without devoting too much effort to really learning something about your hobby. On the other hand, it's obvious that the more you know the better your pictures will be, and some day you will be sure of your results long before your film has been developed.

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ALONG PEACHTREE

(Each week Carolyn McKenzie, of The Constitution staff, garners notes about camera enthusiasts and presents the little gossip along Peachtree through this column. This week she has a new plan—a correspondence school. But read about it, then drop her a card if you're interested.)

By CAROLYN McKENZIE.

HELP FOR VACATIONISTS—Here's a call for all rank amateur shutter clickers. It's in the form of a big iron bell, pulled by a long stiff wire, and the sound emits from the steeple of the little red schoolhouse. We hear a big clang this time. It's one which beckons to all those vacation fotogs who shoot rolls and rolls of film with no good results. Yes, you've been on vacations and shot rolls of film without getting a decent negative. All of us have. And that's expensive as well as disappointing. So The Constitution is planning a correspondence school for you. We'll have all the dope for you next Sunday—all about the local big-wigs who'll give us their ideas for making every kind of picture. This will be an all-summer course and we hope it'll give you the information you'll need to make your snapshots. So drop us a card during the week. Tell us your difficulties. It may help in arranging the courses. This is for everyone who like a camera, remember. It's for you rank amateurs who never pick up a camera except on vacations. So drop us a note, then throw your hat in for the sessions.

In calling the roll this week, we'd like to hear from **VALDOSTA, GA.** *We understand there's a camera club down there, so some of you shoot us a few notes. We'll be glad to hear from you. Just send them along to this column.*

WHAT THEY'RE SHOOTIN'—DR. J. MASON BAIRD made some shots in the Smokies with infra-red and the new Ectra. Reports the experiment cut through the haze and gave him first-run landscape scenes. . . . **RUFUS DARBY** made both stills and movies in color of the Charleston gardens. He says he doesn't appreciate a trip until gets home. He's too loaded down with equipment while on his way. . . . **DR. W. J. FUNKHOUSER JR.** reports his interest is dwindling. He's shooting portraits mostly. . . . **MISS KATHERYN HENRY** hasn't made any pictures recently. She's too busy with last-minute preparations for her wedding. . . . **DONALD J. KAUFMANN** shot a complete photographic record of his recent trip to Chicago. He can't decide on his favorite negative. He photographed everything in the photogenic city. . . . **SAM LINDLEY** has become domestic in his photo interests. Most of his recent negatives are of a family reunion which his clan called or a wedding which took place in the clique. . . . **A. A. MURPHEY** is spending most of his time with display windows. He knows that's not a pictorial venture, but he gets a kick out of the shots. They have a good free-lance value for trade publication, too. No doubt he has thought of that. . . . **R. R. EWING** hasn't made many pictures recently. He was released only this week from Crawford Long, where he underwent an appendectomy.

A NEW MAGAZINE came thorugh the mail this week. It's the first copy of **SALON**, a bi-monthly digest-type which **CLIFF EDOM** and **CHARLES S. MARTZ**, ARPS, PSA, are editing in Aurora, Mo. It's a cross section of modern camera art—"a new, different approach to America's greatest hobby." In this first issue, both editors have a camera essay, though Edom devotes most of his space to introducing the magazine. The June-July portfolio includes 76 photographs. Another article by **PAUL HOWE** gives an eyewitness account of the First St. Louis International Salon. Still another, in the form of a camera essay, is written by **RALPH E. MORGAN**, ARPS, PSA, who choses the "Little Ozark People" as his subject. **SALON** is a valuable little magazine. Not so technical as many of the photographic publications. But it carries photographs to entertain everyone. It's rightly named and well done.

ALL THESE ABBREVIATIONS—Last week we ran into a rather involved section with the introduction of judges for the Atlanta National Salon. Seems every other word, almost, was abbreviated. And those letters mean a great deal—some of them about the equivalent of a Ph. D.—so we told you we'd introduce you to some few of them this week. An initial "A" in one of the titles means associate, the "F" in the same position denotes fellow. The latter is a long step ahead of the former. Then you have the RSP, which is the Royal Photographic Society, the PSA, which is the Photographic Society of America. And, incidentally, **LEO SKVIRSKY** is the only titleholder in town. He's ARPS.

GOIN'S ON—The regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta Camera Club will be held in the Blue Flame room of the Atlanta Gas Light Company building tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. . . . The club will have a barbecue Thursday night at Weinstock's place on Roswell road. It's a social function planned by **MRS. RUTH BIRD, MRS. HOWARD COOK and MRS. ANNETTE RESSOR.** We hear, but this is off the record, that **HAL DRAKE'S** planning a "Swan Dance" for the occasion. It may be his "Fig Leaf Dance"—weather demanding.

LENS NOTES.

People with spectacles are difficult to photograph, because the glasses usually catch unwanted reflections. On the other hand, the subjects look unfamiliar if the glasses are removed. One solution of this problem is to replace the normal spectacles of the subject with a spectacle frame from which the glasses have been removed. Such frames are obtainable for only a few cents and are good enough for photographic purposes.

GEORGIA ODDITIES by -Biz-



THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM

MONDAY.

A moonlight concert will be given by J. T. Pittman on the grounds of the Charles Loridans home, 1180 West Pace's Ferry road, at 8:30 p. m. The recital is sponsored by the Chaney Club of the Unitarian-Universalist church, where Mr. Pittman is organist, and proceeds will go into church work for the coming year. Transportation will be furnished from Buckhead to all those who wish it. The program is as follows:

Caprice from "Alceste"—Gluck-Saint-Saens.
Sonata Quasi una Fantasia, Opus 27, No. 2 (Moonlight)—Beethoven.
Polonaise in A Flat—Chopin.
Nocturn in B Major—Chopin.
Etude in C Minor (Aeolian Harp)—Chopin.
Etude in C Minor (Revolutionary)—Chopin.
Etude in G Flat (black key)—Chopin.
Fireflies—Phillippe.
Moonlight and Fireworks—Debussey.
The Fountain—Ravel.

Evelyn Jackson and Marion Vaughn will present their piano pupils in recital at the Studio Arts building at 7 p. m. Those on the program will be: Beckworth Archer, Marion Akins, Tad Alexander, Frank Akins, Betty Brown, Luther Bridgman, Billy Brown, Charles Burges, Evelyn Bland, Kent Christopher, Emily Calhoun, Juanita Dollar, Arthur Diamond, Lloyd Edwards, Betty Davison, Margaret Davison, Sara Elizabeth Fuller, Betty Graham, Billy Gregory, Peggy Hahn, Jean Hovis, Jeanette Holbrook, Joe Jolly, Carol Jones, W. L. Joiner, Earl Kendrick, Tom Longino, Marvin Lipcoff, Caroline Lawrence, Betty June Marbutt, Patsey Peavy, Gerald Pervis, Bill Phoenix, Eddie Roberts, Vera Rush, Paul Rosenfeld, Betty Jane Snow, Albert Spitler, Elizabeth Smith, Martha Ann Smith, Vincent Sheil, Ida Story, Billy Scarborough, Martha Marie Trimble, Grimble Waite and Martha Williamson.

Lottie Hentchel will present the Decatur Dance Studio in recital at O'Keefe Junior High school at 8:15 p. m. Those appearing are: Eleanor Troutt, Mae Jo Young, Sue Smith, Elizabeth Geisz, Patsy Joffre, Julia Myers, Mary Bookout, Clare Levy, Eleanor Anne Bell, Anne Uhry, Jane Morris, Lorna Hirsch, Nancy Hirsch, Beverly Eubanks, Judy Hirsch, Charlotte Neff, Cora Lee Courtnay, Beverly Lindsey, Joyce Anderson, Barbara Martin, Marlene Weinstein, Vera Mae Beck, Shirley Harris, Jaudon Hunter, Patsy Dekle, Marjorie Still, Eleanor Carl, Glenda Briscoe, Judy Dekle, Carole Sullivan, Beth Holder, Clara Ann Sizer, Carol Eubanks, Gloria Lee, Rosemary Stephenson, Nancy Dunstan, Dolly Louise Moseley, Marylin Werba, Betty Elsas, Carolyn Jackson, Annie Price, Sandra Burkhalter, with Mrs. Cara Long, accompanist.

Helen Schukraft will present her pupils in her fifth annual dance recital at the I. N. Ragsdale school auditorium at 8 o'clock in the evening. Those appearing on the program will be: Nancy Abbott, Rose Abercrombie, Jimmy Aldredge, Sarah Margaret Altman, Shirley Aronoff, Vivian Belding, Mary Lou Billhimer, Barbara Brown, Claudette Brutsche, Betty Sue Bullard, Miriam Carroll, Rae Chambers, Frances Clark, Filix Cooper, Mary Alice Crawford, Jeanette Everett, Barbara Fisher, Anne Geiger, Chuch Gibson, Dale Hollman, Joan Hartley, Sammy Hay, Martha Hendrix, Jerry Herd, Tommy Hubbard, Betty Jo Ivey, Betty Jacks, Ernest Johnson, Roselyn Jones, Peggy Jordan, Patsey Miller, Kay Moncrief, Gloria Morgan, Clemmie Lois Owen, Warner Owen, Betty Palmer, Janet Patton, Billie Patton, Anne Pause, Cynthia Phillips, Danny Power, Billy Reynolds, Joe Roberts, Jean Scott, Gloria Setzer, Anne Snyder, Catherine Speers, Marion Stocks, Paula Stevenson, Charlena Stovall, Elaine Stubenrauch, Anne Tarrant, Brownie Tyler, Buddy Walters, Floyd Williams, Lovick Williamson, Billy Willis, Harry Wyckoff, Bobby Warnke, Mary Howard Watkins and Jerry Watts.

THURSDAY.

Lillian Rogers Gilbreath will present a group of junior students in a piano recital in the Atlanta Woman's Club ballroom at 8 o'clock in the evening. Those on the program are: Lynn Bandy, Ruth Emilie Bandy, Miriam Wright, Charles Roper, Frances Girardeau, Jim Wright, Billie Liller, Jeanne Kebler, Jay Rutledge and Emily Wright.

Mrs. F. L. Tanner will present a group of piano pupils at 8 o'clock at the Luthern Church of the Redeemer in the Schroeder building, corner Peachtree and Fourth streets. Those taking part will be: Carolyn Whitfield, Jean Wade, Sarah Jean Owen, Guinnell Cole, Barbara Elliot, Myra Parker, Frances Woodall, Myrtice Scott, Barbara Barrett, Betty Claire McBee, Jean Scott, Barbara Foster, Jewel Whittington, Virginia Jenkins, Nancy Foster, Billy Maier, Tillie Hendricks, Louise Cheek, Marcia Morgan, Marjorie Norvelle, Geraldine Morgan, Ann Henson, Louise Flatley, Anita Guice, Evelyn Parker, Margaret King and Eloise Johnson, guest on the program.

FRIDAY.

Marion Fowler presents a group of piano students in a recital at the Chamber of Commerce hall at 8 p. m. Those playing are: Jane Barrett, Ronnie Robinson, Ann Meaders, Charlotte Meaders, Reba Holman, Joanna Holman, Betty Ann Jennings, Betty Katherine Wortham, Mary Helen Wortham, Joanne O'Neal, Elizabeth Barrows, Vera Mae Railey, Clarence Sessions Jr., Emma Kate McCullough, Laurie Jane Helms, Margaret Farmer, Nancy Reed, Sam Hardy, Barbara Sweatt, Thelma Whitaker, Lillie Maude Hall, Harriette Garmen and Dorothy Lee Webb. Assisting will be Billy Hardy, violinist, and Alice Meadors, soprano.

Mrs. Charles E. La Fontaine will present her pupils in a costumed song and dance recital at Bass Junior High auditorium at 8 p. m. The performance will feature an all American motif, with a brilliant military finale and attractive circus, with ponies, baby teddy bears, equestrians, clowns, etc. Mrs. F. C. Bate and Mrs. J. C. Carter will act as accompanists and all friends of the school are cordially invited to attend.

Those taking part are: Sue Adamson, Betty Alderman, Dawn Bachler, Mary Jo Bailey, Corrie Grace Blansit, Annette Bate, Virginia Best, Pam Benton, Gail Benton, Wilfred Bourn, Elinor Bernal, Helyn Bressler, Patsy Brown, Anita Bubb, Lula Cantrell, Jane Cantrell, Billie Carroll, Barbara Cummings, Betty Culpepper, Sarah Davis, Janet Emmons, Mickey Ellis, Betty Ewing, Ellen Gunn, Ann Hinkle, Barbara Hood, Jan House, June Harris, Letty Jensen, Sandra Jordan, Barbara James, Joel Knight, Jean Knight, June La Fontaine, Jane La Fontaine, Raleigh Langley, Ann LeCraw, Bess Lundeen, Claire Livingston, Ann Lytle, Patricia Lemasters, Jo Ann Melsher, Elizabeth Minhinnett, Patte Nall, Jimmie Nall, Leila Fay Nolan, Carolyn Phillips, Mignon Pollitt, Sylvia Ray, Joan Reagan, Sallie Reynolds, Sue Reynolds, Suzanne Smith, Helen Sewell, John Smart, June Smart, Kathryn Smith, Becky Smith, John Sudderth, Anida Smith, Sally Taylor, Helen Thrash, Charles Thrash, Frances Telford, Suzanne Twitty, Laura Grace Thomas, Lula Beth Turk, Zan Walker, Jimmie Walker, Mary Wilkes, Sally White.

SATURDAY.

8 P. M.—Grace Lee Townsend will present a program of music in the Townsend Studio, 146 Seventh street, N. E., including voice and piano pupils. Those appearing will be: Dorothy Ann Barber, Walter Hunter Jr., Marvin Toppan Jr., Mary Toppan, Margaret Star, Erie Davis and Maude Pickard Cheney.

SUNDAY.

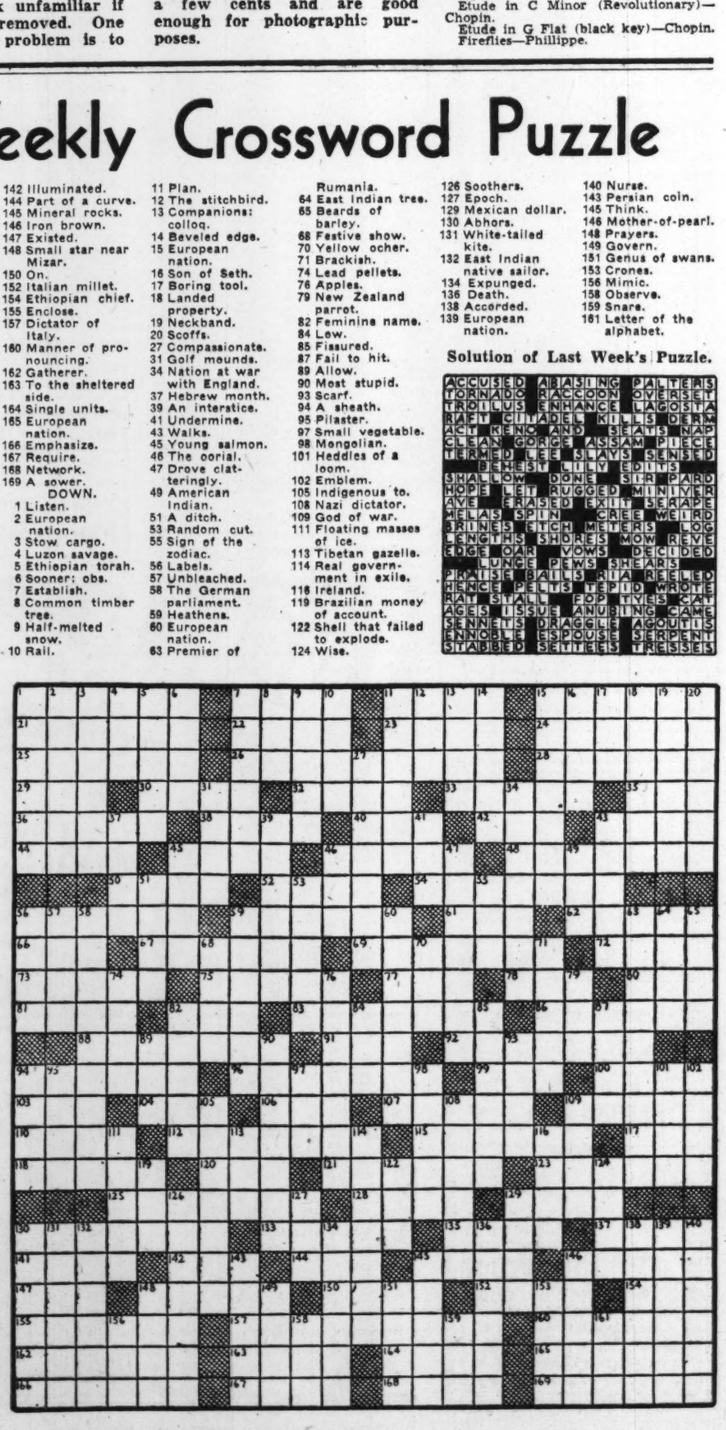
Maude Pickard Cheney will give a program of vocal selections at 8 p. m. at the Townsend Studio, 146 Seventh street, N. E.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.
1 Handle-shaped.
7 Girl.
11 Small tastes.
15 Musical instruments.
21 Stagger.
22 Capital of Norway.
23 A young fellow.
24 Harmony.
25 Handles.
26 Britain's prime minister.
28 Mark with spots.
29 Female sheep.
30 Feminine name.
32 Auction.
33 Epic narratives.
35 Malt beverage.
36 Maritime.
38 Starting point for flyers in Greenland.
40 Printer's measures.
42 Japanese coin.
43 An asterisk.
44 Colored.
45 Nobleman.
46 Daub.
48 Revelers.
50 Wine vessels.
52 Serf.
54 Webbed.
56 Extreme fear.
59 European nation.
61 A beverage.
62 Piman Indian.
66 High playing card.
67 The adjutant bird.
69 Ancient French silver coins.
72 Winter manifestation.
73 Ground corn.
75 Gasping.
77 Nothing.
78 Wild ox of Tibet.
80 Large weight.
81 Of that kind.
82 Guido's highest note.
83 Chief of Germany's Gestapo.
86 Citrus fruits.
88 A European nation.
91 Kentucky blue grass.
92 Discolor: archaic.
94 Social ranks.
96 Maintenance.
99 A month.
100 Denomination.
103 Emmet.
104 Bind.
106 Hawaiian wreath.
107 Proboscis monkeys.
109 Analyze metal.
110 Pierce.
112 Nation at war with Germany.
115 One who collects voluntary taxes.
117 To top.
118 Keen.
120 Female deer.
121 Sober.
123 Continue.
125 Free.
128 Gather into close compass.
129 A famous tower.
130 European nation.
133 Walk on.
135 Britain's war minister.
137 Steel spur on a game cock.
141 Palm leaves: var.
142 Illuminated.
144 Part of a curve.
145 Mineral rocks.
146 Iron brown.
147 Existed.
148 Small star near Mizar.
150 On.
152 Italian millet.
154 Ethiopian chief.
155 Enclose.
157 Dictator of Italy.
160 Manner of pronouncing.
162 Gatherer.
163 To the sheltered side.
164 Single units.
165 European nation.
166 Emphasize.
167 Require.
168 Network.
169 A sower.

DOWN.
1 Listen.
2 European nation.
3 Stow cargo.
4 Luzon savage.
5 Ethiopian torah.
6 Sooner: obs.
7 Establish.
8 Common timber tree.
9 Half-melted snow.
10 Rail.
11 Plan.
12 The stitchbird.
13 Companions: colloq.
14 Beveled edge.
15 European nation.
16 Son of Seth.
17 Boring tool.
18 Landed property.
19 Neckband.
20 Scoffs.
27 Compassionate.
31 Golf mounds.
34 Nation at war with England.
37 Hebrew month.
39 An interstice.
41 Undermine.
43 Walks.
45 Young salmon.
46 The oorial.
47 Drove clatteringly.
49 American Indian.
51 A ditch.
53 Random cut.
55 Sign of the zodiac.
56 Labels.
57 Unbleached.
58 The German parliament.
59 Heathens.
60 European nation.
63 Premier of Rumania.
64 East Indian tree.
65 Beards of barley.
68 Festive show.
70 Yellow ocher.
71 Brackish.
74 Lead pellets.
76 Apples.
79 New Zealand parrot.
82 Feminine name.
84 Low.
85 Fissured.
87 Fail to hit.
89 Allow.
90 Most stupid.
93 Scarf.
94 A sheath.
95 Pilaster.
97 Small vegetable.
98 Mongolian.
101 Heddles of a loom.
102 Emblem.
105 Indigenous to.
108 Nazi dictator.
109 God of war.
111 Floating masses of ice.
113 Tibetan gazelle.
114 Real government in exile.
116 Ireland.
119 Brazilian money of account.
122 Shell that failed to explode.
124 Wise.
126 Soothers.
127 Epoch.
129 Mexican dollar.
130 Abhors.
131 White-tailed kite.
132 East Indian native sailor.
134 Expunged.
136 Death.
138 Accorded.
139 European nation.
140 Nurse.
143 Persian coin.
145 Think.
146 Mother-of-pearl.
148 Prayers.
149 Govern.
151 Genus of swans.
153 Crones.
156 Mimic.
158 Observe.
159 Snare.
161 Letter of the alphabet.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



MUSIC

By EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY.

Auditorium Details Worrying Planners

WITH a face-lifting promised the city's municipal auditorium some time next year, when a pretentious new front will replace the damage done by fire last year, the muchly needed improvements in the auditorium proper, now in use, might be appropriately mentioned.

Elaborate blueprints are completed showing skillful planning that will make effective use of every inch of space. Thus the city's income will be augmented, since accommodations for automobile shows, convention meetings and entertainments requiring smaller housing have been foreseen.

The architects now await only the WPA's sanction, which seems assured, since only a third the total estimate is being asked from the government. Then bids will be advertised.

Thus any arrangements for using a fraction of the money to add necessary equipment to the main building, which will remain the largest and most important component of the structure, should be of current concern.

According to those whose rentals make up a large percentage of the auditorium's revenue from concerts, the attention given the furnishings of the soft drink concession stand might be of less importance than the crying need for stage properties on the main stage.

Badly needed is a sounding board against which singers, speakers and other entertainers may throw their voices and their music. The present setup provides a curtain which also serves as the only means of regulating the size of the stage, absorbing half the performers' efforts.

Better acoustics would result so that a larger percentage of the audience would have a better chance of getting its money's worth. And the disposition of auditorium authorities and tempermental talent would be less taxed.

At the same time, for comparatively little expense, the necessary equipment for blocking in the stage less amateurishly might be acquired. For the two city symphonies that will be heard next winter will spend most of their efforts on the rafters under present conditions.

Or take the case of the lone pianist and his concert grand, who must either find his way on and off the full acreage of the stage or must be shoved onto the footlights in front of a backdrop like a gag time-killer between vaudeville acts.

Plans for an inclining floor have been discussed since Mayor LeCraw, along with the rest of the occupants of the arena, suffered a stiff neck last season.

It is to be hoped that those in command will see their way to divide the appropriation allowed for a background for some pop bottles in order to afford a feasible setting for the world's greatest artists.

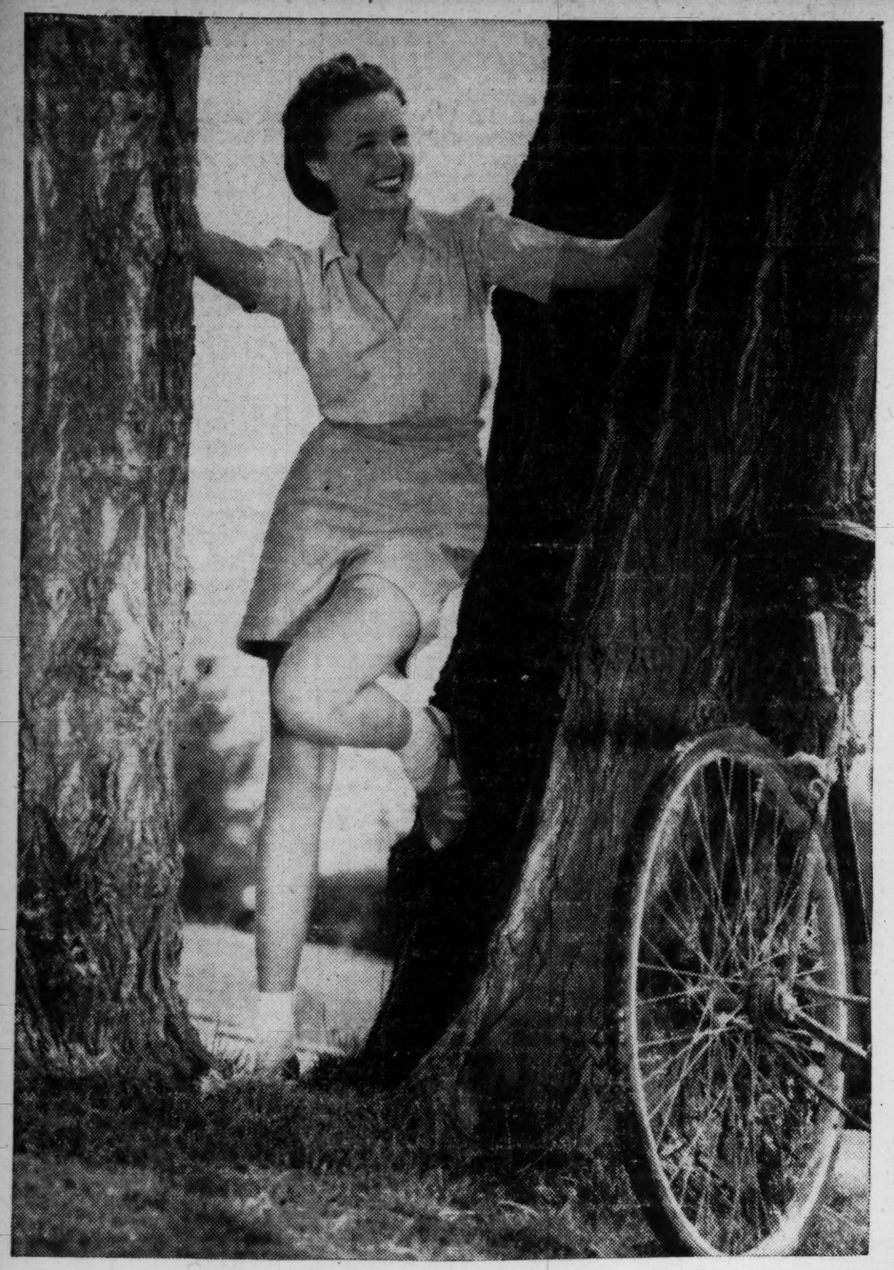
Recital Opens Athens Hall

When Mildred Harding, of Atlanta, current graduate of the University of Georgia, gave a recital last night at the new Fine Arts building in Atlanta, she christened the auditorium in this capacity.

The young music student, who gave a piano concert, was the last person to receive a certificate from the old Atlanta Conservatory of Music and the first to be presented in the new building on the university campus. Assisting the pianist in her interpretations of Bach, Debussy, Chopin and Rachmaninoff were Hilda Edwards, flutist, and Marguerite Taylor, accompanist.

The Atlanta girl received her bachelor of fine arts degree from the university on Saturday, also, retiring as president of the University Music Club, as secretary-treasurer of the Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity and secretary-treasurer of the University Dance Club.

She has been a pupil of Hugh Hodgson for the past 11 years, having begun her musical studies at the age of 6.



WORTH A MILLION? THE GIRLS DISAGREED!

Laraine Day, lovely, sweet and innocent, is the girl in the shorts for bicycling above. Bonita Granville, fresh, charming, who has grown up into quite a lovely girl herself, appears on opposite sides of a legal fence in "The People vs. Dr. Kildare," which comes to the Grand Thursday. In it, Bonita's legs are injured. She demands a million dollars from the Blair General hospital and Miss Day's boy friend, Dr. Kildare (Lew Ayres), when she claims an operation by Dr. Kildare makes them useless to her in her career as an ice skater. It's a lively battle between two pretty girls, with Lionel Barrymore and his wheelchair playing a vital part in a dramatic courtroom scene. Comedy predominates in this series edition.

Ciro's Cigaret Girl Makes $4 Dinner Okay for Shipp

By CAMERON SHIPP.
Constitution Hollywood Writer.

HOLLYWOOD. — Time out from these Hollywood doings, please, to read "Tory Oath," by Tim Pridgen, who makes North Carolina revolutionary history as breath-taking as a newsreel. . . . Here goes another southerner on the best-seller lists, and if the movies are as bright as I think they are, here's next year's big adventure picture . . . Hollywood is reading "What Makes Sammy Run," by Budd Schulberg, wry and accurate reporting . . . "Citizen Kane," at top prices is playing to houses of 40 and 50 in Hollywood, and despite the high-powered drumbeating of critical pundits, the general opinion persists that the show is "technique for technicians." . . . To Ciro's t'other night with my lady and the Willie Winters, he's formerly of WBT, now of KSFO, San Francisco, and thought $4 a plate was high until we clapped eyes on the cigaret girl.

Katherine Grayson, the new lovely voice, will soon be available on wax . . . Say, remember way back six months ago when this col'm was plugging for an almost unknown kid called Rita Hayworth? . . . New member in the ranks of the subscription peddlers: Edward G. Robinson, who wants to be sure that "PM" stays alive . . . as it should . . . Out the other day to ogle the B-19, greatest airplane in the world, but the Army won't let you within three counties of it . . . It's so big there's two hours difference in time between propeller and tail . . . Remember Creighton Hale, leading man of the silent serials, "Perils of Pauline," and such? . . . He has a son now, flying big bombers for the Canadian Air Force . . . Latest on "Kings Row" casting: Harry Davenport, Ann Sheridan, Robert Cumming and Ronald Reagan . . .



BACKED TO WALL BY MOB—Ida Lupino, one of the most popular actresses in Hollywood following her hits in "They Drive by Night" and "The Light That Failed," is starred at Joy's Atlanta theater in "The Lady and the Mob" today and tomorrow. The second feature is "The Law Comes to Texas."



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

THE MIDWAY'S WITH US, FOLKS—When the Atlanta Theater Guild goes in for a big production, they cut no corners. Here's a view of the midway front for "The Barker," which Guild members will offer at the Woman's Club auditorium Wednesday night. Left to right, Dr. Frank L. Belyeu, "The Barker"; George T. Bush, midway owner; Margaret McDevitt, snake charmer, and Sue Robinson as Carrie, the hula dancer.

'Virginia,' 'Western Union' Are Among Encores

GORDON:—Olivia de Havilland stars with James Cagney, Rita Hayworth and Jack Carson in the Warner Brothers' comedy of the slightly after gay nineties in "Strawberry Blonde," complete with music. It opens today and continues through Tuesday. Miss Hayworth makes her bid for permanent Hollywood fame in this film.



Olivia de Havilland.

CENTER:—"Virginia," in color, is one of the best of the films about the romantic south, made so more by six-year-old Carolyn Lee, than by any other one factor. In the cast are Madeliene Carroll and Fred MacMurray. The film also introduces Sterling Hayden to the movie public. He and Miss Carroll recently were lost on that desert island, remember?



Carolyn Lee.

RHODES:—Myrna Loy and William Powell, the screen's perfect married couple, have troubles and more troubles when mother-in-law comes to visit in "Love Crazy," which is currently playing at the Rhodes. It is at once wacky, slapstick and sophisticated.



Myrna Loy.

EUCLID:—"Western Union," a story of the opening of the transcontinental telegraph line, is the film opening today for three days at the Euclid. Dean Jagger has the leading role and is supported by Robert Young and Virginia Gilmore. The story is one of action and is filmed in technicolor.



Dean Jagger.

CAMEO:—Richard Arlen goes in for heavy action in a thriller at the Cameo scheduled for tomorrow and Tuesday. The film is entitled "Dangerous Game" and is heralded as one of the best of the shoot-'em-up action films about government agents and spies.



Richard Arlen.

PLAZA:—Wallace Beery, the old reprobate, returns to his wild and unkept western roles in "The Bad Man," which is currently featured at the Plaza theater, and in which he gets support from such players as Ronald Reagan, Leo Carrillo, Lraine Day and Lionel Barrymore.



Wallace Beery.

INDOOR OUTDOORS

Geraldine Fittzgerald has a huge mirror on the wall of her dining room facing the windows. The reflection from the garden outside serves as "wallpaper."

To Amuse Us Today

CAPITOL—"Back In the Saddle," with Gene Autry, at 2:32, 4:23, 6:14, 8:05, and 9:56. Dempsey-Willard Fight at 2:12, 4:03, 5:54; 7:45 and 9:36.

FOX—"Blood and Sand," with Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, Rita Hayworth, etc., at 2:00, 4:23, 6:46 and 9:09. Newsreel and short subjects.

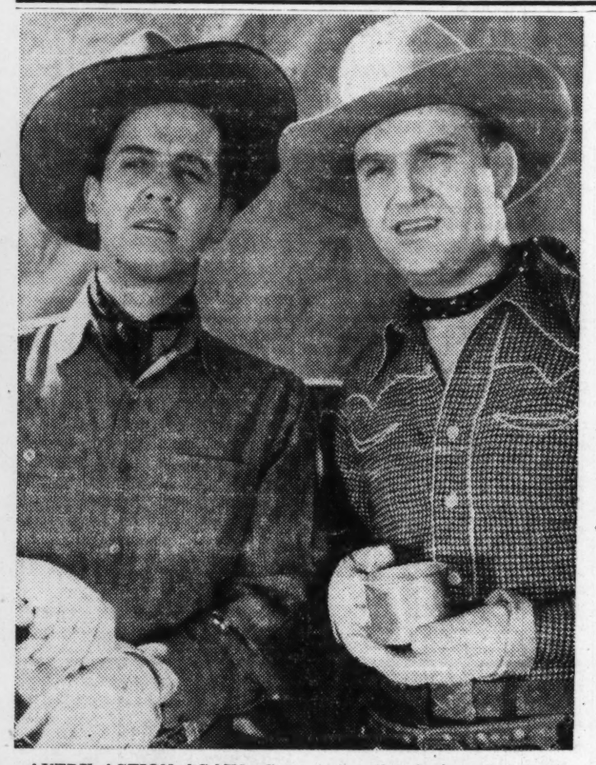
LOEW'S GRAND—"Billy the Kid," with Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, etc., at 2:55, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"I Wanted Wings," with Veronica Lake, Ray Milland, etc., at 2:00, 4:29, 6:58 and 9:27. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"She Knew All the Answers," with Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone, newsreel and short subjects.

RHODES—"Love Crazy," with William Powell, Myrna Loy, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"Virginia," with Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray.



AUTRY ACTION AGAIN—Gene Autry, the singing cowboy, returns to the Capitol screen today in the Republic picture, "Back in the Saddle," which will also feature Smiley Burnette.

Film Encores

ALPHA—"Secret Valley," and "Blondie Brings Up Baby."
AMERICAN—"This Thing Called Love," with Melvyn Douglas.
BANKHEAD—"Virginia," with Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray.
BUCKHEAD—"Western Union," with Robert Young, Randolph Scott.
CASCADE—"The Lady Eve," with Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda.
EAST POINT—"Star Is Born," with Janet Gaynor.
EMORY—"Philadelphia Story," with James Stewart, Katherine Hepburn.
EMPIRE—"Lady Eve," with Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda.
EUCLID—"Western Union," with Randolph Scott, Robert Young.
FAIRFAX—"Come Live With Me," with James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr.
FAIRVIEW—"Private Detective," and "Billy the Kid, Outlaw."
GORDON—"Strawberry Blonde," with James Cagney.
HILAN—"Virginia," with Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray.
KIRKWOOD—"Rhythm On River," with Bing Crosby, Mary Martin.
LIBERTY—"Hitler, Beast of Berlin."
PALACE—"Buck Privates," with Abbott and Costello.
PONCE DE LEON—"Back Street," with Charles Boyer.
RUSSELL—"Footsteps in Dark," with Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall.
SYLVAN—"Lady Eve," with Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda.
TECHWOOD—"The Lady Eve," with Barbara Stanwyck.
TEMPLE—"Tin Pan Alley."
TENTH STREET—"Come Live With Me," with James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr.
WEST END—"Six Lessons From Madame LaZonga."

COLORED THEATERS
81—"Love Thy Neighbor," with Rochester.
ASHBY—"Adam Had Four Sons," with Warner Baxter.
HARLEM—"You'll Find Out," and "Green Archer."
LINCOLN — "Sunday Sinners," and "Deadwood Dick."
ROYAL—"Back Street," with Charles Boyer.
STRAND—"Return of Wild Bill," with Bill Elliot.

BACH THEATRES

CENTER
10c—Admission—15c
TODAY (SUN.) MONDAY
"VIRGINIA"
Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll

HILAN
10c—Admission—15c
TODAY (SUN.) MONDAY
"VIRGINIA"
Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll

PONCE DE LEON
10c—Admission—15c
TODAY (SUN.) MONDAY
"BACK STREET"
Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan

PEACHTREE SUNDAY & MONDAY
"GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS"
Robert Donat—Greer Garson

GARDEN HILLS SUNDAY & MONDAY
"SO ENDS OUR NIGHT"
Fredric March—Margaret Sullavan

TEMPLE SUNDAY & MONDAY
"TIN PAN ALLEY"
Alice Faye—John Payne

FAIRVIEW SUNDAY & MONDAY
"FLIGHT COMMAND"
Robert Taylor—Ruth Hussy

RUSSELL EAST POINT SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK"
Errol Flynn—Brenda Marshall

PARK COLLEGE PARK MON.-TUES.
"FOUR MOTHERS"
James Stewart—Katharine Hepburn

FULTON HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"SANTA FE TRAIL"
Errol Flynn—Olivia De Havilland

HANGAR HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"ARGENTINE NIGHTS"
'The Andrew Sisters' and 'Ritz Bros.'

PLAZA SUN. MON TUES. WALLACE BEERY
THE BAD MAN
LIONEL BARRYMORE LARAINE DAY
10th ST SUNDAY MONDAY
STEWART-LAMARR
Come Live With Me

RHODES | DOORS OPEN 1:45 P. M.
The Nation is screaming at the funniest picture Bill & Myrna ever made!
William POWELL · Myrna LOY
in "LOVE CRAZY"
with GAIL PATRICK · JACK CARSON
FLORENCE BATES · SIDNEY BLACKMER

EAST POINT
TODAY (Sunday)
JANET GAYNOR—FREDRIC MARCH
"A STAR IS BORN"
—STAGE—
UNCLE NED AND HIS TEXAS WRANGLERS

RIALTO
NOW PLAYING
JOAN FRANCHOT
BENNETT ★ TONE
"SHE KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS"
STARTS THURSDAY
You'll thrill every minute!
Adventure in Washington
starring HERBERT MARSHALL · VIRGINIA BRUCE
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

DECATUR MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"CHAD HANNA"
And "EAST OF THE RIVER"

FAIRFAX EAST POINT
"COME LIVE WITH ME"
WITH
James Stewart—Hedy Lamarr

Midnite "Spook" Show
FRIDAY THE 13TH
"HORROR ISLAND"
And
"MAN-MADE MONSTER"
PARAMOUNT THEATRE

Now at LOEW'S COOL
HE WROTE HISTORY IN GUN SMOKE . . .
ROBERT TAYLOR
as
"BILLY THE KID"
M-G-M TECHNICOLOR THRILLER
with
BRIAN DONLEVY

Thursday
The Mystery of the Girl With the Million-Dollar Legs!
"THE PEOPLE vs. DR. KILDARE"
with LEW AYRES LIONEL Barrymore LARAINE DAY

ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES
Direction Lucas & Jenkins
DIRECTION LUCAS & JENKINS
NOW
It's REALLY COOL in THESE Theatres!
TYRONE POWER
in Vicente Blasco Ibanez'
BLOOD and SAND
IN TECHNICOLOR!
Extra DONALD DUCK · JAN GARBER And His Orch.
With Linda Darnell Rita Hayworth
Dottie Had Bob's Number Long Before Uncle Sam
STARTS THURSDAY
BOB HOPE · DOROTHY LAMOUR
in CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT
Extra! 'THE FORGOTTEN MAN' Father's Day Feature

CAPITOL
STARTS TODAY!
HERE'S YOUR FAVORITE FOLKS!
GENE AUTRY
"BACK in the SADDLE"
SMILEY BURNETTE
MARY LEE · EDWARD NORRIS
JACQUELINE WELLS
Special Added Attraction!
Complete Official Fight Pictures! The Most Savage Ring Battle of the Century!
DEMPSEY vs. WILLARD
Forbidden by Law to Be Shown Until Now!
The Fight at Toledo In 1919 in Which Dempsey Won the Championship!
THERE'S NEVER BEEN A FIGHT LIKE THIS!
Paramount
HELD OVER - NOW!
I WANTED WINGS
RAY MILLAND · WILLIAM HOLDEN
WAYNE MORRIS · BRIAN DONLEVY

Theaters, Night Spots Offer Mass Entertainment and Power Conservation

Shadows and Substance

By LEE ROGERS

THESE nightly blackouts imposed on downtown Atlanta didn't mean you were not to enjoy yourselves, folks. In periods of stress and emergency which this country is currently concerned with, the best thing its citizens can do is to follow the old Chinese mother's advice to "relax and enjoy" themselves. Laugh, be gay—there is too much time for sorrow.

Atlanta's nightly blackouts are playing havoc with the city's entertainment business.

Downtown streets are deserted. Window shopping is impossible. Theater fronts appear dark. Only lights enough to announce the name of the program are in evidence. These people, these owners, are doing their part to help national defense.

But, through some misapprehension, the people who like to come downtown at night to see a movie, or take in a night spot, have the idea they can best help national defense by staying at home—having their drinks with some invited friends over a makeshift bar in the kitchen, listening to the radio war news flashes, getting serious, and thereby worrying more gray hairs into their too-soon-to-be-white top.

If you really are interested in doing a good civilian part for national defense, go out at night. Go to a good movie. Go to a night spot, a respectable one. All of them are spending extra money to get programs and acts that will make you laugh.

The amusement business people realize that Atlantans, like other Americans throughout the country, currently are working too hard. They have good business, are making good money, but aren't taking time off to spend their extra cash by having a little recreation. Recreation is health insurance.

If Atlantans would realize it, they could save thousands of kilowatt hours for defense industries by simply turning off the lights in their homes and taking the entire family to a good movie. We have them here. You can easily pick a movie you'll like and can get the family to agree on. You could easily see a new one every night. And if you want to have a party, don't ask the people into your home where additional electricity will be consumed. Give the party in one of the night spots—the Rainbow Roof, the Paradise Room, on the Garden Terrace of the Biltmore. You'll find they have swell party arrangements—and cheap at half the price.

The movies and the night spots will be open anyway. Good programs will be at both. And they can entertain a mass audience with no more expense in power consumption than for an audience of one. Then, too, everybody has a much better time in a crowd.

When you go to the movie, besides helping save electricity—and the same applies for night spots, you are paying a defense tax along with the regular admission price. Thus two ways you can do your part of the defense program by going out a night—saving electricity and helping fill the defense treasury.

That's the straight stuff, folks. We can keep the downtown section of the largest city in the south from looking deserted by going to shows. We can help support the defense program, while being entertained, by going to shows. And we can keep the blackout from hurting financially the men who have given us mass entertainment.

The movies and the night spots are pretty swell places to go for entertainment, anyway. Where else could you get so much for so little?



By Whaley.

The Theater Stretch.

Calling All Pests.

Of all the criminals, the worst is she who keeps her hat on in the theater.

Though men make fun of many hats women wear, they, nevertheless, deep down, like them—funny or not. It gives them something to talk about.

And though it is a pretty bonnet, it cannot be shown to best advantage in a movie theater, girls. Inside the theater, the people are trying to concentrate on being entertained. When you wear your hat in the theater, you simply annoy them and the best notice you can expect for that bonnet is an unprintable exclamation.

If all women would remove their hats when they are seated in the theater, everyone would have a better time. You know what you'd think if a man wore his chapeau in the theater.

Gleanings From the Publicity Releases.

"Hey, Rube, a stupendous, gigantic, colossal, entertaining and satisfying time" (those are some of the adjectives Warner Brothers uses in announcing pictures, which accounts, perhaps, for Tom Gilliam using them) is promised at the Variety Club luncheon tomorrow in the clubrooms. Chief Barker William K. Jenkins will preside. Gilliam, Atlanta branch manager for Warners, will be Rex for the Day—afterwards "wreck" if his adjectives don't hold up. . . . Best double bill announcement we've seen was the theater marquee announcing the features: "Come Live With Me"—"The Bad Man." . . . Directors Jean Renoir and Irving Pichel have completed a flying trip to the Okefenokee swamp, near Waycross, to study advisability of filming portions of Vereen Bell's "Swamp Water" on location there. The trip was successful and some "Swamp Water" scenes will be shot in Georgia. Henry Fonda will play the chief role, Twentieth Century Fox will make it, and the world premiere will be, we hope, in Nat Williams' Rose theater in Thomasville. It's kinda nice to have world premieres in Georgia.

So You'd Like To Be a Movie Star?

Some of you may not have heard of Anne Nagel. She's pretty, charming and a h---uva good sport. Anne is about 25 years old and has been in the movies about eight years, having risen to a starring spot in what the trade knows as "B" pictures—those are the films made usually in a hurry, with action, and on a low budget. They have a very definite audience, and often pack more real entertainment than do the so-called "A" films with big stars in them.

In her own sphere, Anne is a right important player. Then a great English dramatic actress, Anna Neagle, who made the distinguished British film, "Victoria the Great," came to Hollywood to get established, foreseeing the war would handicap movie producing in England. Anna Neagle plays in the "A" films. She has always lavish production surrounding her. She is the type movie star you read about in fiction—and in movie columns.

What happened? Confusion. The public is alike in being unable to distinguish the two, though neither look alike, spell their names alike, nor have been in the type pictures the other appears in.

Last year Anna Neagle attended the Birmingham air show. This year Anne Nagel was the guest.

When Miss Nagel registered, the pleasant hotel clerk greeted: "I'm so glad you could come back again this year, Miss Nagel."

"He hadn't seen me nor Miss Neagle," Anne said here. "He just noticed the similarity in names and assumed we were one and the same. I had an understanding with him."

Miss Nagel was making a "Wrong Way Flight," declared her manager, Harlan Hobbs (whom we last saw when he brought the giant Gulliver through Atlanta around Christmas a year ago). She was to take the clipper to the Dutch East Indies to be married to a navy ensign. The government wouldn't issue a passport because of the war conditions. So-o-o, Miss Nagel signed a new film contract, took an eastbound plane to be the guest of honor at the air show in Birmingham and to award the cup to Miss Georgia Aviation in Atlanta. She will make pictures until Uncle Sam sees fit to let her flyer come back home. Then she will wash off her makeup, kiss the kleig lights goodbye (if they are cool enough), and retire to washing dishes in a kitchen.



Chief Barker Jenkins and Star Anne Nagel.

In Atlanta, Miss Nagel made many friends, despite her strenuous schedule. This movie star's schedule gave her no time for herself—she flew by sleeper plane from the coast to Birmingham, but couldn't sleep; she registered in a Birmingham hotel, grabbed a light suitcase and caught a plane for Atlanta; she registered in an Atlanta hotel; took a shower; attended a cocktail party; made a radio talk; was guest of honor at a dinner; presented a cup to Miss Georgia Aviation; made a talk to the crowd; attended a private supper—all that in the course of 24 hours.

Do you still want to be a movie star, girls?

No wonder Anne turned to Harlan Hobbs and asked: "After all this is over, will you buy me a Scotch and soda—maybe a double one?"

But the trip was worth one while, to say the least. W. M. Richardson and the Universal Studios, of which he is Atlanta manager, gave her a delightful dinner in the Variety Clubrooms. Chief Barker William K. Jenkins, of the club, was master of ceremonies. It was very informal. Everybody had a good time, especially Miss Nagel—who entered wholeheartedly into the fun, wisecracking back and forth with Jenkins.

Radio Beats Television on Film Influence; Virginia Bruce 'Listens' for Movie Role



MOST BEAUTIFUL RADIO NEWSCASTER — Virginia Bruce plays a Washington radio newscaster in "Adventure in Washington," which opens Thursday at the Rialto theater with Herbert Marshall in support.

Virginia Bruce plays the part of a radio commentator in Columbia's newest picture, "Adventure in Washington." So, to speed up her talking voice, she listened to five special recordings by Lowell Thomas, in preparation for her role.

Miss Bruce is co-starred with Herbert Marshall in this story of Washington of today, when the defense program and international complications demand everyone's attention. He is a United States senator, entrusted with important defense bills and with information which must not get into the hands of the enemy.

There is, too, Gene Reynolds, as a senate page, a youngster from New York's east side, who gets into trouble with his fellow pages and who is the unwitting avenue through which a shady lobbyist gets the vital information he desires.

Also in the cast are Ralph Morgan, another senator, Samuel S. Hinds, Vaughan Glaser, Pierre Watkins, Mary Currier and other favorites. It is a Charles R. Rogers production for Columbia Pictures Corporation, with Alfred E. Green as director.

The picture is a combination of thrill, of comedy and of romance, laid against a background of the national defense program and the part played therein by the senate. It will undoubtedly cause much talk, but primarily it is the best type of entertainment imaginable.

With clever and timely short subjects added, "Adventure in Washington" should prove a box office hit at the Rialto. Starting next Thursday, following close of the two-week run of "She Knew All the Answers" with Joan Benett and Franchot Tone.

THIRD MUSICAL VEHICLE.

As talented as she is versatile, Anna Neagle brings the third of comedies to the screen with the series of popular musical "Sunny," her latest RKO Radio vehicle. John Carroll and Ray Bolger head the cast of the tuneful romance of New Orleans.



SHE BOMBS THE BOMBERS—Veronica Lake, honey-haired little actress newcomer, gets a cool-off from a propeller blast at Randolph Field following completion of her sultry role in "I Wanted Wings," a story of Army aviation, which is current at Paramount.

'99 Bullfrogs,' Fight Films Top Capitol Bill

The Capitol theater, which for the past eight years has come to be known as Atlanta's home of variety screen entertainment through the fact that action pictures have dominated the screen to the delight of thousands of film fans who like something different in screen entertainment, comes through, starting today, with another variety-action program.

Gene Autry, the singing cowboy, who gets more mail than any other star in Hollywood, will sing and shoot his way through further screen adventures in "Back in the Saddle," in which he is aided by Smiley Burnette. Yes, to the point of song when Smiley croons "99 Bullfrogs," a novelty song hit that is rapidly becoming quite popular, and which, incidentally, was written by him.

The other big bit of action on the Capitol program starting today is the special added attraction, the official and complete Jack Dempsey-Jess Willard heavyweight fight which occurred in Toledo in 1919. This is the fight in which Dempsey won the heavyweight title.

Because of a federal law, which was only recently revoked, these pictures could not be shown outside the state in which the fight occurred, at the time of the fight, and throughout the years an actual pictorial record of what is probably one of the most savage fights in ring history has laid in a storage vault, recently brought to light, and the films are said to be in exceptionally good condition, as the negatives had been well preserved.

In "Back in the Saddle" Autry rides to new adventures as the leader of a group of ranchers who are trying to run down the man responsible for placing poison in the streams from which their cattle drink.

THRILLING COMBINATION.

Combining drama, romance, mystery and suspense in thrilling style, RKO Radio's "Before the Facts" tells the strange story of a whirlwind marriage that becomes a domestic hurricane. Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine co-star in the RKO Radio offering.

POSITIVE PERSONALITY

Georgia Carroll, now under contract to Warner Bros., was one of the ten most photographed girls in the world when she was a Powers model.

Bob Hope's Own Rules for Success in Army: Teach Colonel's Daughter Manual of Arms

By BOB HOPE.

Considering that a rookie is something that the draft blew in—the first thing that's expected of him when he arrives in camp is a blowout. Make it a real shindig and don't overlook the advantages of getting acquainted. Invite all the boys, but save your private stock of candy and liquor for the general. As Ogden Nash always says, "Candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker."

But we'll leave the general in the corner for a little while. After all, I'd like to get acquainted with you, first, before I give you the lowdown on how to get ahead in the Army.

What do I know about all this?



Have I ever been with an Army outfit? Well, sir, I don't want to brag, but I'm the guy that's on exhibition as a model soldier in "Caught in the Draft," my all-out, hair-down document of a rookie's life in the Army, at the Fox theater opening Thursday.

About food, frankly, every meal is a mess. You can help your figure as I did mine when I first went to camp. Right after you've checked into camp, get together with the chef and lay down the law to him. He'll get to like you so much he'll even arrange to whip up special delicacies for you.

Space prohibits a thorough discussion of all the essential points on how to get ahead in the Army, but I want to touch upon a few more major qualifications:

(a) Break down the total defense of the colonel's daughter. Teach her your own improvised manual of arms. You can count on this reaching the colonel's ears. But this is only your opening gun.

(b) When the colonel summons you to his office, be prepared to answer any questions he shoots at you. Usually, he'll start off real friendly like by asking you whether or not you've ever been drilled before. That gives you an opening to show him the fillings in your teeth, which should make you very popular.

(c) When the sergeant orders, "Port arms, left shoulder arms, shoulder arms, present arms, order arms, parade rest," and all the rest—don't let him make a fool out of you and wear you out. Just slide up to him and say, "Stop wasting Uncle Sam's money, sarge, and make up your mind!" He'll appreciate it.

WAYS OF SUCCESS IN ARMY—Daffy Bob Hope gives his idea as to how to get ahead in this peace-time army: Date the colonel's daughter and teach her the manual of arms. Nice going if it works, Bob, but keep your eyes on the target. Dorothy Lamour is the colonel's daughter and she is won by Bob instead of his pal, Bing Crosby, for a change. The method must work.

EUCLID
SUN.-MON.-TUE.
ZANE GREY'S WESTERN UNION IN TECHNICOLOR

Warners' Alexander Knox is a descendant of David Livingstone of "Dr. Livingstone, I Presume" fame.

WEST END
TODAY AND MONDAY
"SIX LESSONS FROM MADAN LaZONGA"
With
LUPE VELEZ
Three Stooge Comedy and News

BROOKHAVEN SUN.-MON.
"SWANEE RIVER"
IN TECHNICOLOR

TECHWOOD-SUN.-MON.
JUNE 8TH-9TH
"THE LADY EVE" WITH BARBARA STANWYCK and HENRY FONDA
(THE BIG VEX PICTURE)

KIRKWOOD
CROSBY-MARTIN
RHYTHM ON THE RIVER
Sunday-Monday
ADDED:
3 STOOGES COMEDY
—Also—
PETE SMITH'S 3rd Dimensional —Murder—

LIBERTY DECATUR STREET AT BOULEVARD
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"HITLER, BEAST OF BERLIN"
From Story "Goose Step," With Big Hollywood Cast.

5c JOY ATLANTA 10c
Double Feature
OPPOSITE HURT BLDG.
Side-splitting . . . hard-hitting Public Enemy No. "400" steps out of the Social Register . . onto the police blotter in a devastating war on thugs and muggs!
The LADY and the MOB
See Academy Award-winning Fay Bainter!
Fay BAINTER · Ida LUPINO
Lee Bowman · Henry Armetta · Warren Hymer
Directed by Ben Stoloff · A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Blasting his way through the bad lands—disguised as a killer . . . to bring justice to Texas!
BILL ELLIOTT
The LAW Comes To TEXAS
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

GORDON Sunday · Monday · Tuesday
when mother was a girl
CAGNEY · DeHAVILLAND
"Strawberry Blonde"
RITA HAYWORTH
CAGNEY IS A WOW!
ALAN HALE · JACK CARSON
GEORGE TOBIAS

SYLVAN DILL AT SYLVAN RD
SUNDAY & MONDAY
"LADY EVE"
BARBARA STANWYCK & HENRY FONDA

DE KALB
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"WESTERN UNION"
ROBERT YOUNG
RANDOLPH SCOTT

PALACE
SUNDAY & MONDAY
"Buck Privates"
ABBOTT & COSTELLO—ANDREWS SISTERS

CASCADE
TODAY AND MONDAY
"THE LADY EVE"
STARRING
Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda

BUCKHEAD PEACHTREE RD. AT ROSWELL RD. PHONE CH-3361
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
WESTERN UNION
ROBERT YOUNG · RANDOLPH SCOTT · DEAN JAGGER · VIRGINIA GILMORE
EMORY SUNDAY and MONDAY
GRANT · HEPBURN · STEWART
The Philadelphia Story

LITTLE 5 POINTS
TODAY
"THIS THING CALLED LOVE"
Melvyn Douglas—Rosalind Russell

10c CAMEO 15c
TODAY—SUNDAY
Double Feature Every Day
TEX RITTER
"RAINBOW OVER THE RANGE"
and
LUPE VELEZ
"Six Lessons From Madam La Zonga"
MONDAY—TUESDAY
Richard ARLEN · Andy DEVINE
"DANGEROUS GAME"
and
"MISSING PEOPLE"
TWO FIRST RUN PICTURES

EMPIRE
GA. AVE. AT CREW
MA. 8430
SUNDAY—MONDAY
Paramount presents
THE LADY EVE
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
"HIGH SIERRA"

Colored Theaters

BAILEY Theatres
81
Rochester
Jack Benny
IN
"Love Thy Neighbor"
EXTRA!
Louis vs. Baer Fight
ROYAL
"Back Street"
WITH
Charles Boyer
Margaret Sullavan
ASHBY
"Adam Had Four Sons"
WITH
Warner Baxter
Ingrid Bergman
LINCOLN
"Sunday Sinners"
WITH
Colored Cast
Extra Last Chapter
"Deadwood Dick"

A Volunteer FIREMAN Views Old Atlanta

AN "old timer" remembers. He is J. B. Osborn, of 1246 Piedmont avenue, retired salesman and one of the two surviving members of the Volunteer Firemen of the Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1.

Mr. Osborn can recall:

When Atlanta had its coldest day, February 13, 1899, when his thermometer registered 14 degrees below zero!

When Bishop Candler served his first pastorate at the Sixth Methodist church on Merritts avenue.

When Bob Lowry and his tallyho was the "talk of the town."

When the ladies wore bustles and high hairdos, and no party was complete unles Tom Paine led the promenade.

When it was considered a treat to take the girls out to the waterworks, then at Lakewood, or to Ponce de Leon Springs, now the Ball Park and Sears-Roebuck Company.

When the street cars were pulled by horses and you could hear a block away the tinkle of the bells on the horses' collars.

When Five Points was called "Humbug Square," where every "yellow-haired vicker" of patent medicine fame was sure to stop to try to sell Atlanta with such hackneyed words as these:

"Step right this way, please, step right this way. I have here the most wonderful medicine known to science. It will cure anything from a toeache to a headache. This marvelous remedy sells for only $2, but since this is the first time it has been introduced to Atlanta, I am going to let it go for half price or just $1. Who will buy my first bottle? Etc."

When, around 1896 or 1897 a 150-foot reservoir was built at Five Points and for two years an attempt was made to dig an artesian well. After drilling unsuccessfully through 18,000 feet of rock, the plan was abandoned.

When the race horse, Dexter, ran a mile in three minutes at the State Fair of 1878!.

When the H. I. Kimball Cotton Mills exhibit was here in 1881 and the Henry Grady or Piedmont exhibit, in 1887.

When the Cotton States and International Exhibit of 1895 really put Atlanta "on the map," by having exhibits from northern states and lasting three months.

When the Piedmont Driving Club and Piedmont Park was the farm of C. F. Walker. It was bought from Mr. Walker for the exhibit of 1895 and later sold to an organization known as the Piedmont Driving Club.

But of all his memories, Mr. Osborn likes to reminisce of the days of the volunteer firemen of Atlanta. He was a member of the Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1, and with A. L. Waldo, of 926 Myrtle street, is the only living member of the group which numbered 81 at the time of its disbandment in 1882.

Not unfamiliar to the "boys" at the Hook and Ladder Company on Spring and Carnegie way is this little old man of 80 years, of about average height and of about 178 pounds with a twinkle in his eye and an amused smile, who gives the appearance of not being more than 60 and who has a remarkable talent for recalling dates and events. He likes to chat with the "boys" about when they used to ring "Old Steve," the fire bell, and when they used to hitch "Billy" and "Joe," the fire horses, to the engine wagons and reels, and make "lickety-split" for the fire, picking up on the way the volunteer firemen.

"A fire in those days was quite different from what it is now," explains Mr. Osborn. "Why, we didn't have any electric alarms, nor telephones. It was by yelling, 'Fire! in such and such a ward!' at the top of your lungs and having it picked up at the next corner that the word about 15 minutes later reached headquarters on Broad, across from where Newberry's store is today. The number of the ward had to be yelled, for this was the only way we had of telling where the fire was, since the city was divided into six wards. "Old Steve" rang out the ward and all six of the volunteer companies made for the fire.

"When we got there, we put our ladders to the house or building so if anyone was up there, they could come down."

Mr. Osborn does not recall having rescued any "lady in distress." He says the occupants of the burning building were generally out by the time the firemen arrived, since the buildings were only two stories high. The main reason for the ladder was to get the firemen into the burning building so they could use the hose. They also carried leather buckets filled with water.

"We had no difficulty in getting water; we had a water system then, and if we weren't getting enough pressure to throw the water into the house or over it, we telegraphed the waterworks at Lakewood to put on more pressure."

"The biggest fire, in those days, since Sherman burned Atlanta, was the burning of the old Kimball House. That was August 13, 1883. It caught fire at midnight and burned for several days. I was 21 and employed by the M. C. and J. M. Kaiser Company, located opposite the Kimball House. I didn't help the boys fight the fire that time, for I was too busy carrying out the merchandise of Kaiser Company. The Kimball House was five stories high, the tallest building in Atlanta, and no one was killed or injured in that fire."

According to Mr. Osborn, firemen did wear "red flannel shirts," but only for parades. However, the slicker coats and tail helmets were a part of their attire for firefighting.

There were no "firemen's ball," but they did entertain the volunteer firemen of surrounding towns with contests. These consisted in running for a specified point to a certain building, placing a ladder against it, scaling the ladder and then straddling it and sliding down to the ground. A record for this procedure was 48 seconds.

Among the prominent members of the Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1, were R. J. Lowry, David Dougherty, Thomas M. Clark, I. S. Mitchell, A. L. Waldo, Thomas Paine, W. R. Joyner and others. The company held its meetings once a month and with its dues and the city's appropriation of $50 a month paid for the necessary upkeep of the horses and the salary of the man at headquarters.

Being a volunteer fireman excused one from paying street tax and serving on the jury.

In 1882, the city took over the fire department, employing Matt Ryan as its first fire chief. In 1886 Mr. Joyner, one of the volunteer firemen of the Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1, was made chief and in 1907 was elected mayor of Atlanta.

Your Questions Answered

Q. How many banks in the United States suspended in 1940?

A. Twenty-two.

Q. How do the salaries of Philip Murray, president of the CIO, and William Green, president of the AFL, compare?

A. Green is paid $20,000 a year as president of the AFL; Murray receives no salary as president of the CIO. He is paid $12,500 as vice president of the United Mine Workers of America.

Q. Are there any natives of the South Sea Islands, or elsewhere, whose hair never turns gray or white?

A. No, but graying begins later among the yellow-brown and black races, and is not as complete as in Caucasians.

Q. Are payments on debts contracted by men inducted into the armed forces automatically postponed until the termination of their service?

A. No; courts will decide, after a hearing in which an attorney has been appointed by the court to represent the service man, whether to order continued payments, a stay of proceedings until the service is terminated, or to make some other decision to conserve the interests of both parties.

Q. Was the United States Naval Academy always located at Annapolis, Md.?

A. It was established at Annapolis in 1845 by a special act of congress and opened in October of that year. For a time during the Civil War the school was removed temporarily to Newport, R. I.

Q. When and where was the game of shuffleboard first played?

A. It was played in England as early as the 15th century, principally among the aristocracy, under the names o. shovegroat, slide-groat, and shovelpenny.

Q. Is there a simple method of testing the door gaskets of a refrigerator to determine if they leak?

A. In most cases, the tightness of closure of refrigerator door gaskets can be checked by visual examination when the door is closed. If the gasket is not visible, evidence of contact between the gasket and the box can be had by coating the gasket with Prussian blue and observing the marks on the box where the gasket touches it. Also, a tight gasket will grip a strip of thin paper placed between it and the door. Leakage of air by the gasket can sometimes be detected by a deposit of moisture near the leak, due to condensation, when the refrigerator is cold.

Q. What is Boxing Day?

A. An English festival holiday which falls on the first weekday following Christmas. It is the occasion for distributing boxes to errand boys, letter carriers and others.

Q. What is the value of the soldier's bonus bonds?

A. The $50 bonus bonds issued in 1936 may be converted into cash at any time, or may be held, accumulating interest at 3 per cent per annum, until maturity in 1945, when each bond will have a value of $63.50.

Q. Did Charles Parnell die in Ireland or in England? Where was he buried?

A. Parnell died at Brighton, England, on Tuesday, October 6, 1891. His remains were taken to Dublin and, on Sunday, October 11, 1891, in the presence of a vast assemblage of Irish people, his body was laid to rest in Glasnevin cemetery, not far from the grave of O'Connell.

Q. How many states have replaced National Guard units that were called into federal service, with Home Guard organizations?

A. As of April, 1941, there were 23: Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North and South Carolina, North and South Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, Tennessee, Vermont, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

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Pictures

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Georgia's Own Rotogravure Section—Edited and Printed in Georgia. June 8, 1941.

Nature's Roof Garden

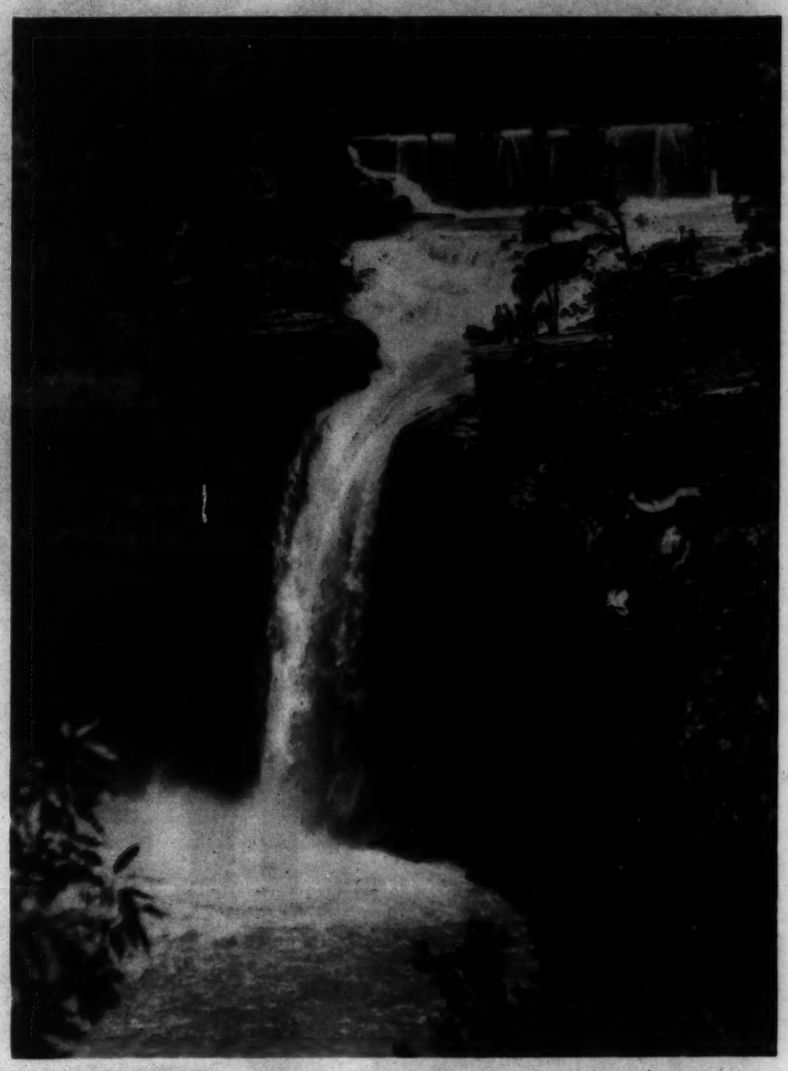
High on the crest of Lookout Mountain, that great humped ridge of earth and stone that stretches from a point just south of Chattanooga across the northwestern corner of Georgia into Alabama lies Cloudland, playground in the sky. It sits like an eagle's eyrie on the very crest, looking off over the blood-drenched slopes where North and South battled in the Civil War. To it every year visitors from everywhere come by hundreds, to swim in its blue pools, to explore its neighboring caverns, to ride the winding mountain trails on horseback, and to rest in peace high up where the air sparkles like old wine. Herewith are scenes of Cloudland's beauty.

Photographs by Kenneth Rogers.

From high Lookoff Rock Mr. and Mrs. Al Messier, of Miami, Fla., feel the clean sky winds blow cool as they stand against a backdrop of clouds.



Mary Jane Deane and Helen McRae, of Rome, explore the beauties of Lookout Caverns.



Beauty and grandeur blend in this picture of mighty DeSoto Falls, plunging its white toreen into a deep pool teeming with fish.



The Constitution's Roving Oldsmobile photographed at Summerville, on its way to Cloudland.

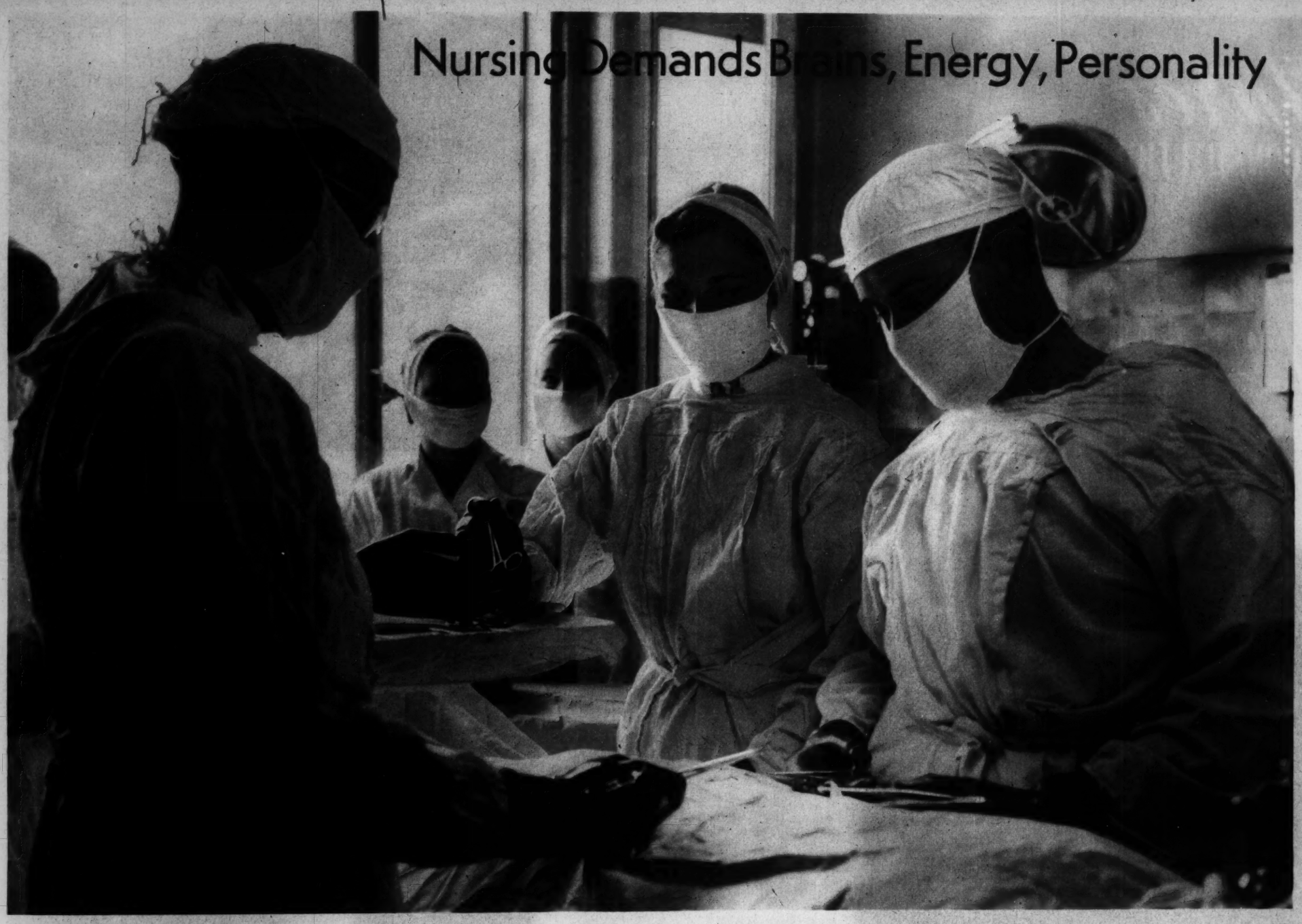


Cloudland Lakes lure pretty swimmers from Rome. On the springboard, left to right, Ava Wright King, Caroline Bradshaw, Ethyl Chidsey and Helen McRae. In front, Helen McRae.



Miss Janet Shattuck, of Lake George, N. Y., poses prettily above the clouds

Nursing Demands Brains, Energy, Personality



(Left)
Miss Beatrice Gallaher, 21, stands here a full-fledged graduate nurse. Behind her are three years of rigorous study that earned for her the highest honors in her class at Georgia Baptist hospital. She knows many things and with steady hand she can pass to the doctor at his nod the instrument he needs. On her and sister nurses rests responsibility for preparing operating room, dressings, sutures, all the paraphernalia operations call for. Life may depend on how well she has learned, how carefully she performs her duties.

Photographs by Kenneth Rogers.



Her day begins at six, when she turns off the alarm beside her bed in Nurses' Home.



During long night on duty she must check doctors' orders on patients' charts, see that medicines and treatments are given on the dot, in proper dosage.



All the lore learned from books does not make a good nurse unless she is also cheerful and smiling, the knack of making people feel that everything's going to be all right.



Her eight hours on duty over she is free to dress, go out with the boy-friend until 11 on Wednesday and Saturday nights, until 10 on other nights. Nurses often marry doctors.

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Janet King has been fitted with
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For 30 years we have been building the confidence of **"correct fit"** in **exclusive** shoe business. Thousands of Atlanta parents now buying shoes for their children prove their confidence in our **"Store"** for fit and merchandise.

Janet King, pretty little two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. King, 568 Woodlawn Ave., Atlanta.

Junior Department—Second Floor





Photo by Bon Art

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WRIST BEN has a handsome chrome finish case with stainless metal back. Your choice of bracelet or leather strap.



JUDGE comes in rich-looking gold-plated case, with stainless metal back. Has a smart pig grain cowhide strap.



ROCKET. Chrome finish case with curved back. Two tone dial. Unbreakable crystal. Good value at low price.



POCKET BEN, the champ of pocket watches. Thin, graceful. **DAX** (right). another dependable Westclox watch.

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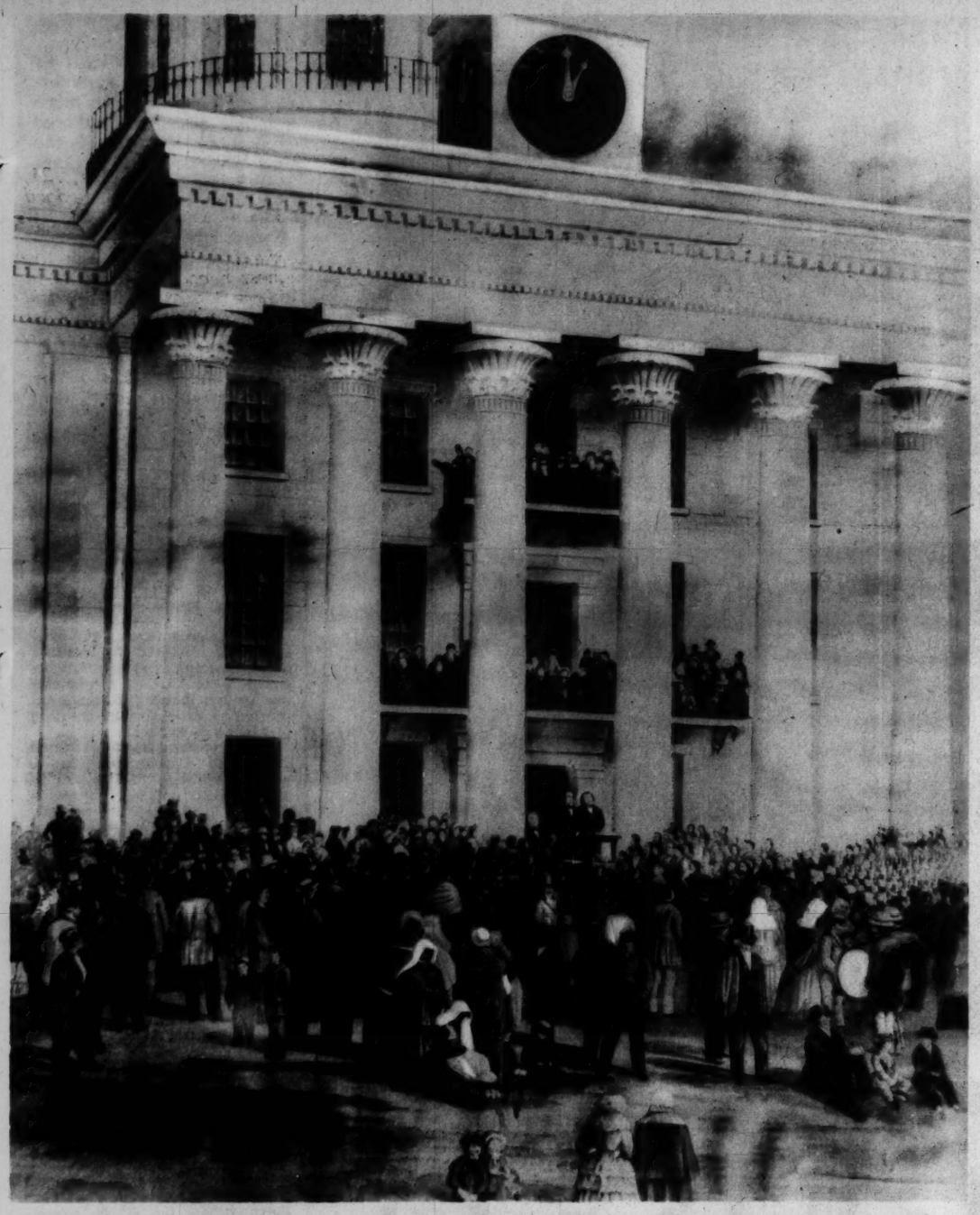
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On February 18, 1861, Jefferson Davis stood on the steps of the Capitol at Montgomery to be inaugurated as the first president of the Confederate States. The Stars and Bars were first unfurled over this building on March 4, 1861.



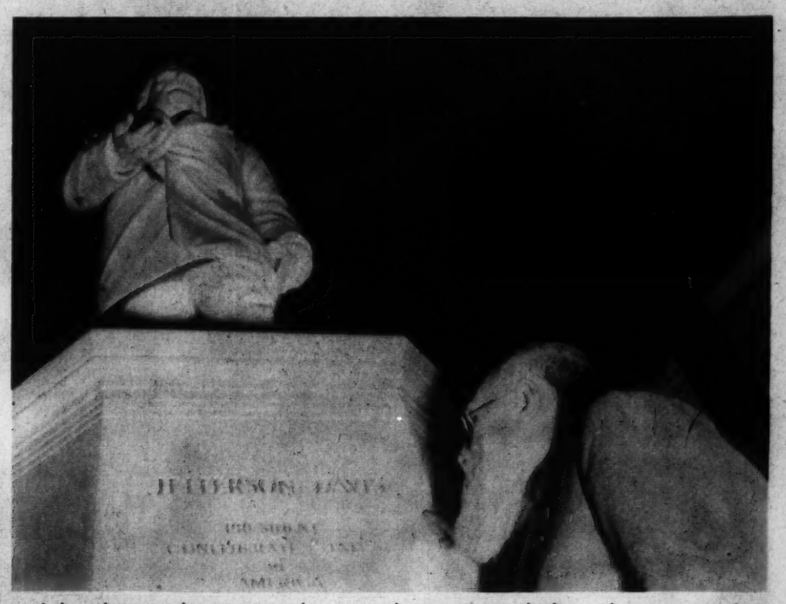
The Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., honored world war veteran V. F. McCollum on Jeff Davis' birthday. Here Mrs. Ethel Watkins, recorder of crosses looks on while Mrs. T. J. Ripley, president of the chapter, pins on the cross of honor. *Photograph by Marion Johnson*



The last of a valiant army. Two Confederate veterans stand before the memorial to Jeff Davis, at the entrance to Beauvoir, at Biloxi. The gentlemen live at the Old Soldiers Home nearby.



George W. Whitehead and Loyd B. Bettis, world war veterans, received crosses of honor from Mrs. John T. Moon, president of the Alfred H. Colquitt chapter of the U. D. C. at the annual Jefferson Davis birthday celebration. Photograph by Bill Wilson.



Like the aged veteran who pays his respects before the statue of Jeff Davis in the Capitol at Jackson, Miss., Dixie remembers her valiant soldiers. Memorial Days are observed on different dates in the South, but all celebrate June 3, the birthday of Dixie's first and only president.



The Church of the Redeemer at Biloxi contains a flag draped pew used by President Davis and his family, when he served as an Episcopal vestryman in the parish. The church contains many memorial items of the Davis family.

South Observes Jeff Davis' Birthday 1808-1889

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Brushless Shaving Cream in Tube . . . 50¢
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Shave Soap in Pottery Mug . . $1

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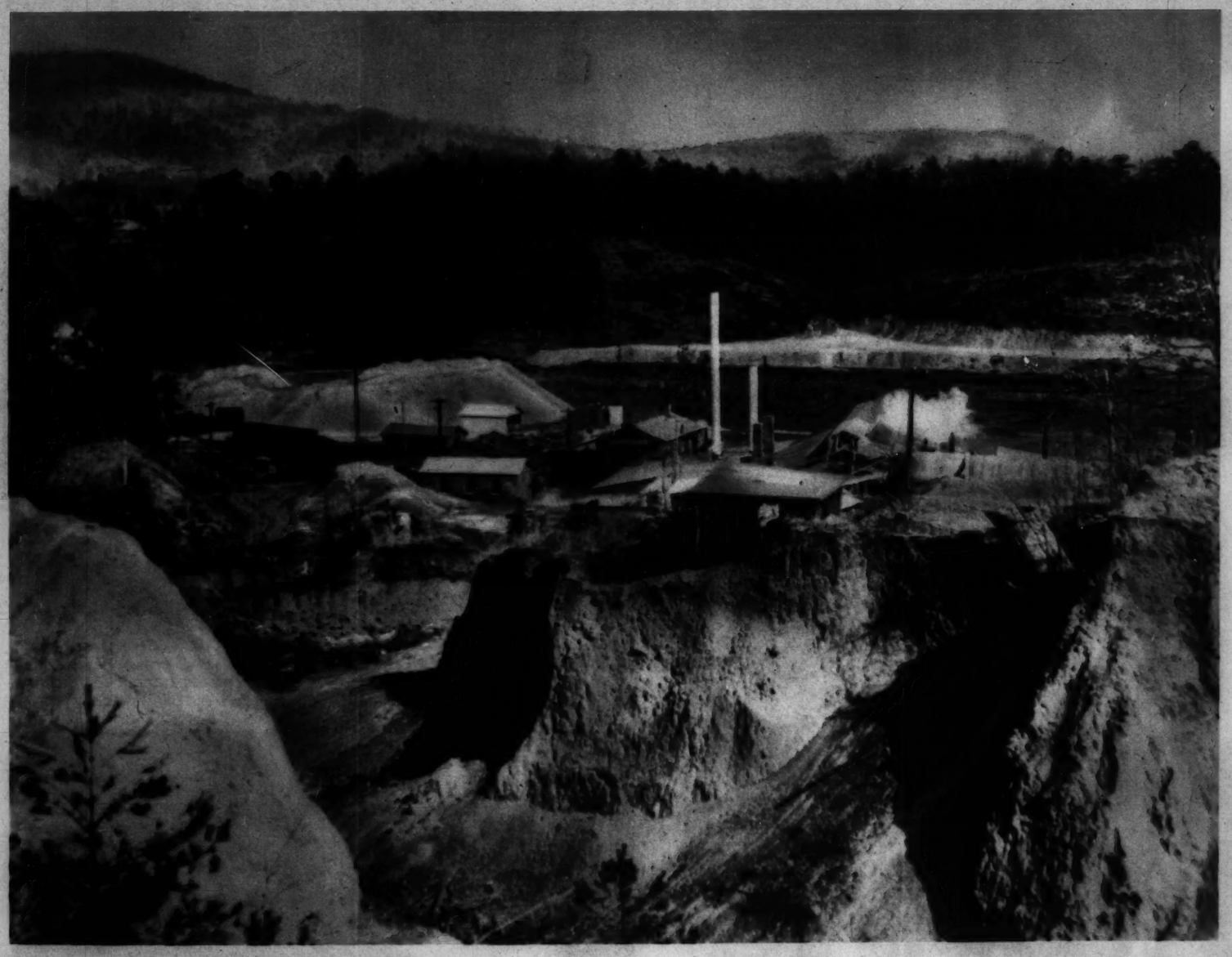
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THE CONSTITUTION Rotogravure Section (printed in Georgia by Georgians) operates on a speedy schedule that brings you news pictures while they still are news!



Cartersville is a thriving, up-and-coming community. Here is a new hospital, just completed.



A mammoth new bedspread plant will soon be added to the list of Cartersville's industries. Here Ernest Clark and B. J. Bandy watch its construction.



Even on a week-day Cartersville is a busy town. Here is a shot of Main street in mid-morning, full of cars whose owners have come to trade at the busy down-town stores.



Cartersville's youngsters know how Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn felt as they prowl the limestone caverns near Kingston.



Famous old Barnsley Gardens, now owned by Mrs. Addie B. Saylor.

Eyes Most Precious Gift of Nature

By DR. L. N. HUFF.



DR. L. N. HUFF

Light, which produces color and the ability of our eyes to "see" what is commonly called "visible radiations," is one of the most precious gifts of a doting Nature.

Through our eyes we protect ourselves and others from injury. we pursue our work, we learn to appreciate art and learn.

A vast percentage of our education is obtained by reading and by seeing, and the modern trend is to further emphasize seeing by making educational motion pictures for the training of technical experts.

Thus eyes and their continued ability to discern objects, to gain knowledge for us and to enhance our esthetic appreciation for life in all its modern complexities are practically indispensable to us as individuals and our own eyes are also valuable to society as a whole.

If our eyes disease and fail, we may become charges on society, we will be unable to protect ourselves or others with whom we come in contact. Experts say that many millions of Americans are suffering unwittingly from defective eyesight and that they have lost the maximum service of these important organs.

Look to your eyes; Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have, and remember: "It's All in the Examination."

(Number 17 of a series of talks about your eyes written by Dr. L. N. Huff, a specialist in eye refractions for over 30 years and president of the L. N. Huff Optical Co., 54 N. Broad St., Atlanta.)

Thousands Relieve Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too



When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna at your druggist today. Try one laxative combined with Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too.

A Wisp of Smoke A WARNING WHISPER



Smudge MAY BE ON YOUR TEETH

BE WARNED when your mirror shows dingy smoke smudge on your teeth. Any smudge does steal the charm from your smile.

BRYTEN UP with IODENT Tooth Paste or Powder twice a day. Use IODENT No. 2, for hard-to-bryten teeth. You'll like refreshing IODENT and the way it sparkles your smile! Made by a dentist; guaranteed safe.

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2 FOR TEETH HARD TO BRYTEN

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Now 3 Quick Ambulances

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SIXTEEN PAGES — FIRST COMIC SECTION

WORLD'S BEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1941

DICK TRACY

by CHESTER GOULD

TRIGGER, I'VE GOT SOME BAD NEWS.! THE COPS GOT DANNY!

WHAT?

Valley

DO YOU MEAN YOU MUGS COULDN'T SLIP INTO THE CONSTABLE'S HOUSE AND SWIPE A DIARY WITHOUT BEING NABBED?

YES- IT'S YOUR DAUGHTER'S DIARY, AND IT GRIEVES ME TO SAY SO, BUT THERE ARE PLENTY OF ENTRIES CONCERNING HER AND TRIGGER DOOM!

WELL, WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO SAY FOR YOURSELF? WHO SENT YOU AFTER THAT BOOK?

HE'S WORKING FOR TRIGGER, OF COURSE. THERE ARE PLENTY OF ADDRESSES AND PLACES NAMED IN THIS DIARY!

BUT HE'S NOT FROM THE CITY. HE LOOKS MORE LIKE A FARMER.

YEAH, THE DENIM JACKET DOES LOOK LIKE IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN USED AROUND CATTLE!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

IF MY MEMORY SERVES ME RIGHT, THAT WHITE STUFF IS BARN LIME, USED TO DISINFECT COW BARNS!

YOU GUYS ARE NUTS!

GET ME A PIECE OF PAPER, CONSTABLE. HIS SLEEVE IS COVERED WITH FINE BROWN HAIRS. WE'LL BRUSH A FEW OFF AND LOOK THEM OVER!

BUT, TRIGGER, WHAT DID YOU BRING ME UP **HERE** FOR?

LISTEN! I SEND TWO GUYS AFTER A DIARY AND ONLY ONE COMES BACK. AND THE COPS HAVE THE DIARY!

TRIGGER- **NO!**

YOU NEED A TREATMENT!

I'M GONNA TEACH YOU MUGS TO CARRY OUT ORDERS!

OKAY! FEED THE BULL THE TEAR GAS. STUPID'S HAD ENOUGH!

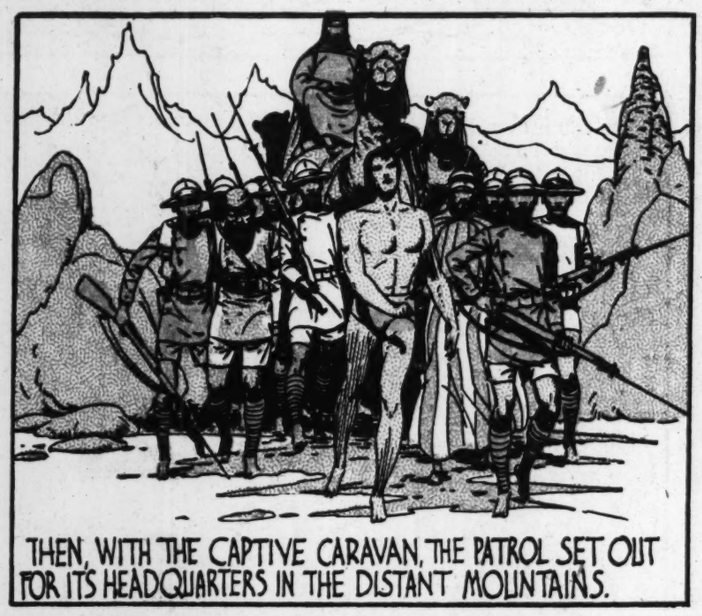
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1941

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS









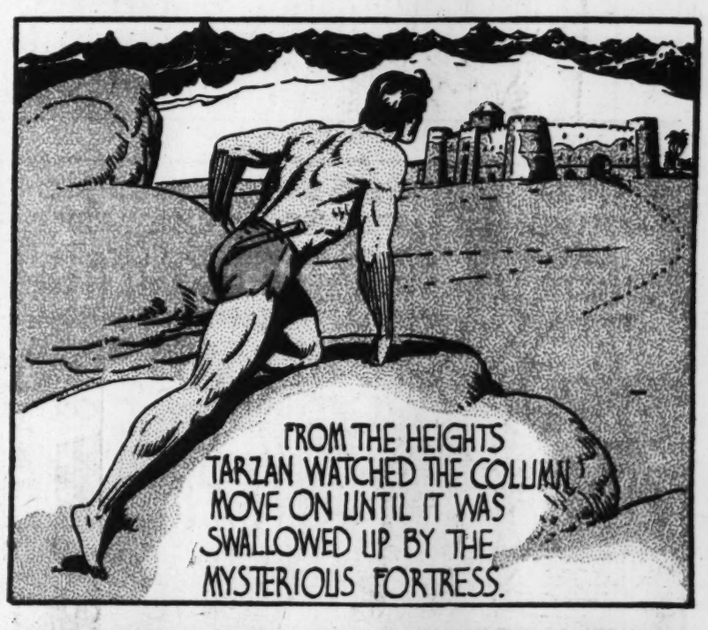


















Home dressmaking isn't a problem when the pattern is well planned. You can save money, too, on pattern as well as clothes if you select it from the Lillian Mae patterns which run daily in The Constitution. They are only 15 cents each, or you can get a pattern book for 15 cents. Write to the Pattern Department of The Constitution.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1941

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U S Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and [illegible]sell E. Ross

A FOUR-KARAT DIAMOND VANISHED WHILE BEING SHOWN TO A CUSTOMER—AND A PASTE IMITATION WAS LEFT IN ITS PLACE—

THIS CLERK IS PROBABLY THE THIEF!

I HANDED HIM THE DIAMOND, BUT—

HOLD ON—HOLD ON—LET ME DO THE TALKING!

I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU'LL OBJECT TO BEING SEARCHED—

NOT AT ALL—I INSIST ON IT—BUT I WANT THIS CLERK SEARCHED, TOO—

WE'LL ALL BE SEARCHED!

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THIS, JANE? YOU WERE HERE!

NO MORE THAN YOU DO!

THAT BIRD WAS MIGHTY EAGER FOR THE BOYS TO SEARCH HIM—I DON'T THINK HE HAS THE STONE—

YOU THINK THE CLERK—

NOT LIKELY—WE'LL CHECK ON HIM, OF COURSE—

YOU WAIT OUTSIDE—WHEN WE RELEASE THIS BIRD, TRAIL HIM—BUT REMEMBER, IF HE'S A CROOK HE'LL BE ON HIS GUARD!

THERE'LL BE LESS CHANCE OF HIM SPOTTING ME THAN ONE OF YOUR MEN—

WELL, I HOPE THIS CONVINCES YOU THAT I AM INNOCENT!

SORRY WE HAD TO SEARCH YOU—OUR DUTY, YOU KNOW—YOU MAY GO NOW!

WE'VE BEEN THROUGH HIS CLOTHES WITH A FINE TOOTH COMB—NOT A THING THERE, INSPECTOR!

THANK YOU—IF YOU'LL TAKE MY ADVICE, YOU'LL ARREST THAT CLERK!

BAH! A BUNCH OF CLUMSY DETECTIVES—WHAT CHANCE HAVE THEY AGAINST A BRILLIANT MIND LIKE MINE?

HE HASN'T NOTICED ME YET!

1941

Ross

LENA PRY

GIT AP HYAR, CONSARN YE!

SAKES ALIVE—SHE'S BALKING!

I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO GET BEHIND HER AND PUSH!

HEY! GIT AWAY F'M THAR! AIR YE PLUMB ZANY?

THEM HEELS O'HERN AIR JIST ABOUT AS SAFE AS A PASSLE O'BLASTIN' POWDER!

WELL, I WANT TO GET HOME—AND SHE WON'T BUDGE!

I GOT A IDEE! THIS FLAP-EARED CRITTER AIR JIST PLAIN CONTRARY—

FUST, I'LL TURN 'ER AROUND—

BUT NOW YOU'RE HEADED THE WRONG WAY!

SH! DON'T LET THE MULE KNOW—I DONE TOL' YE SHE WAR CONTRARY—

NOW, SHE'S BACKING UP!

SHORE—SHE'S SOT ON DOIN' JIST THE **OPPOSITE** O' WHUT WE-UNS WANTS—NOW WE-UNS'LL GIT HOME!

Ross

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

YERA ANDERSON, IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO

RUTH LANGFELDT, DAVENPORT, IA.

MARGARET ROBERTS, NEW YORK CITY.

MARILYN FRAME, DES MOINES, IA.

NANCY LEE GOODMAN, LAKE GEORGE, N.Y.

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

WELL, IF MAMIE HAS TO WALK IN HER SLEEP I WISHT SHE'D GO SOME PLACE BESIDES TO THE ICE-BOX.

I HEARD OF A CASE ONCE WHERE A CHAP CURED HIS WIFE OF SLEEP-WALKING BY PUTTING A TUB OF ICE-WATER BESIDE HER BED.

I WONDER IF THAT WOULD WORK WITH MAMIE.

GEE!

WHAT DID TH' MAN DO, DROWN HER?

NO! NOW GO ASK LORD PLUSHBOTTOM TO COME GIVE ME A HAND WITH THIS TUB, AND GO TO BED, KAYO!

WELL, COME, COME. WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR?

THEM STAIR STEPS. THEY'RE TOO NARROW AND WE'RE TOO WIDE.

NOT IF YOU WALK AHEAD AND I FOLLOW.

HUMM- I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT. WELL, LET'S GO.

YOU IDIOT! YOU'RE SLOPPING IT ALL OVER ME!

WAIT! I WILL TAKE HOLD OF THE BOTTOM.

YEH- THAT'LL BE BETTER.

HEY! THAT'S NOT RIGHT!

PERHAPS WE HAD BOTH BETTER TAKE HOLD OF THE BOTTOM.

OKAY- UPSY DAISY!

6-8

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1941.

BAH! ?

HECK! WHY DON'T YOU JEST PUT MAMIE TO BED WITH HER SHOES ON AND LET HER WALK WHERE SHE WANTS?

Willard

KITTY HIGGINS

I WOULDN'T CARE IF THEY PUT THAT TUB IN MY ROOM, MRS. MULLINS, I'D GO SWIMMING IN IT.

6-8

BUT I WOULDN'T ADVISE YOU TO TRY IT.

OH, I CAN SWIM, KITTY.

NOT IN THAT TUB! IF YOU GOT IN IT, THERE WOULDN'T BE ANY ROOM FOR THE WATER.

Willard

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1941.

TINY TIM by —Stanley Link—



SMILIN' JACK



Notice to leave. When the southern hornbill's call is heard in South Africa, natives interpret the female as saying, "I'm going. I'm going home to my relations, and the male as replying, "Youcan go, you can go, you can go home to your relations." If you have a question of fact you want answered, write to The Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C. Enclose a three-cent stamp to cover the cost of return postage.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1941

Little Orphan Annie

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! I STILL CAN HARDLY B'LIEVE IT! PETER LA PLATA ISN'T TH' WAY HE USED TO BE AT ALL!

THINK OF IT! "DADDY" JUST HAD TO HAVE ANOTHER TRANSFUSION ALL OF A SUDDEN--- THERE WAS SOME SORT O' TERRIBLE MIXUP--- NO BLOOD O' HIS TYPE ON HAND, NO PLASMA OR NOTHIN'-

SO DOC REMEMBERED PETER'S BLOOD WAS JUST TH' TYPE--- HE TOLD PETER IT WOULD BE TAKIN' A CHANCE, WITH HIM SO SICK YET, TOO---

BUT DID THAT SCARE LA PLATA? NOT MUCH! HE SAID IF HE COULD HELP "DADDY" HE DIDN'T GIVE A HOOT WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM---

HE SURE IS A DIFFERENT GUY, SINCE THAT OP'RATION ON HIS HEAD--COURSE, ONCE HE'S ALL OVER IT, HE MAY BE TH' SAME AS HE USED TO BE AGAIN-- BUT---

HEY! IS THAT YOU, ANNIE? I'M AWAKE - COME ON IN--I WANT TO SEE SANDY, TOO---

GEE! YOU'RE LOOKIN' LOTS BETTER--- ER--THAT WAS AN AWFUL BRAVE THING YOU DID, MR. LA PLATA--GIVIN' BLOOD TO HELP "DADDY"-

FORGET IT--- AND LISTEN, ANNIE-- I'M ALL THROUGH BEING PETER LA PLATA--FROM NOW ON I'M JUST PLAIN BILL SLAGG--

YOU---YOU SURE SEEM DIFFERENT, BILL--AND-- AND NICER-

THANKS, ANNIE-- I HOPE I'LL NEVER AGAIN GIVE YOU ANY REASON TO TAKE BACK THAT VERY KIND OPINION---

ANNIE--I HEAR THEM TALKING--THEY SAY DOC THERON FOUND THERE'D BEEN A PRESSURE ON MY BRAIN FOR YEARS--THAT IT COULD HAVE CHANGED MY WHOLE CHARACTER--I WONDER---

WELL--I HEARD SOME TALK ABOUT THAT, TOO-- DO YOU FEEL DIFFERENT?

N-N-NO--I FEEL FINE--I ALWAYS DID--BUT LYING HERE--REMEMBERING-- SOMETIMES I THINK THOSE MEMORIES WILL DRIVE ME CRAZY! I'VE GOT TO GET WELL! GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE!

6-8-41

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1941

GOT TO GET OUT O' HERE? SURE- BUT WHAT'S YOUR HURRY?

CAN'T YOU SEE? PEG! MY PARENTS! BILLY, MY SON! ALL THE HORRIBLE, CRUEL THINGS I'VE DONE TO THEM! OH, WHY COULDN'T DOC HAVE DESTROYED MY MEMORY WHILE HE WAS AT IT---LET ME DIE!

HAROLD GRAY

LOOK, BILL! YOU NEVER COULD HAVE SQUARED THINGS, DEAD--- IT'LL BE HARD TO DO ANYWAY, BUT I'M BEGINNIN' TO BELIEVE YOU'RE GOIN' TO BE MAN ENOUGH TO DO IT!

I WILL DO IT! I'LL SPEND MY LIFE UNDOING THE ROTTEN THINGS I'VE DONE---TRUST ME, ANNIE---AND HELP ME!

Maw Green

THIS MORNING I GOT THIS SUMMER SUIT OUT OF THE CLOSET, WHERE IT WAS HANGING ALL WINTER--

6

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1941

AND WHAT DO YOU THINK! IN THE RIGHT HAND PANTS POCKET WAS A BIG ROLL OF BILLS I'D FORGOTTEN ALL ABOUT---

WERE INNY OF THIM RECEIPTED?

HAROLD GRAY

THE GUMPS

THE MERCY PLANE— UNCLE BIM HAS ORDERED ONE OF HIS GIANT FLYING BOATS TO THE SOUTH PACIFIC— A MEDICAL SPECIALIST AND HIS STAFF ARE ABOARD THE PLANE, PREPARED TO SAVE THE LIFE OF KAIN BUDD, WHO LIES HELPLESS ABOARD THE S.S. MER

26 HOURS LATER—

WE OUGHT TO SIGHT HER SOON, JACK!

THERE SHE IS! SAY, THAT SKIPPER KNOWS HIS OATS—HE'S POURING OIL ON THE SEA TO EASE OUR LANDING!

NO

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1941.

JUST AS THE GIANT METAL BIRD SKIMS TO A LANDING, A SMALL BOAT IS SEEN TO PUT OUT FROM THE SHIP—

SWIFTLY, TENDERLY BUDD IS LIFTED INTO THE PLANE—

EASY DOES IT, LADS—

S.S. MER

THEN THE GRACEFUL AIRCRAFT TAKES OFF INTO THE SUNSET LIKE A GIANT HOMING PIGEON—

NCBG711 CALLING! NCBG711 CALLING!

DUKE'S CALLING YOU, SIR!

DUKE? YOU SAY ALL'S WELL? KAIN BUDD IS RAPIDLY REGAINING HIS STRENGTH UNDER THE CARE OF THE DOCTOR? GREAT! WHAT'S THAT? HE SIGNED A CONFESSION ABSOLVING HIS BROTHER ABEL?

GUS EDSON

YOU'LL ARRIVE HERE ABOUT THIS TIME TOMORROW? WONDERFUL WORK, DUKE! YOU'LL GET A BONUS THAT WILL MAKE YOU ROUND-SHOULDERED CARRYING IT!

—AND NOW TO MY LAWYER TO BID HIM SHARPEN HIS SHEARS TO CUT ALL THE RED TAPE IN THIS CASE!

I'VE GOT GREAT NEWS FROM YOUR DADDY, ROSE, DEAR! HE WROTE ME THAT HIS BUSINESS TRIP WOULD BE FINISHED IN THE NEXT FEW WEEKS— HE'LL BE BACK TO YOU SOON!

LATER—

UNCLE BIM, I'M THE HAPPIEST GIRL IN THE WHOLE WORLD!

—AND I'M THE LUCKIEST BOY FOR HAVING SUCH AN UNCLE!

Seize the opportunity. Eberhard Faber was the first American to make a rubber-tipped pencil. Be thankful to him and seize your own pen or pencil, write out the question that has been puzzling you, and send it to The Constitution Service Bureau, at Washington. You will get a personal answer. The address: 1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C. Enclose a 3-cent stamp to cover the cost of return postage.

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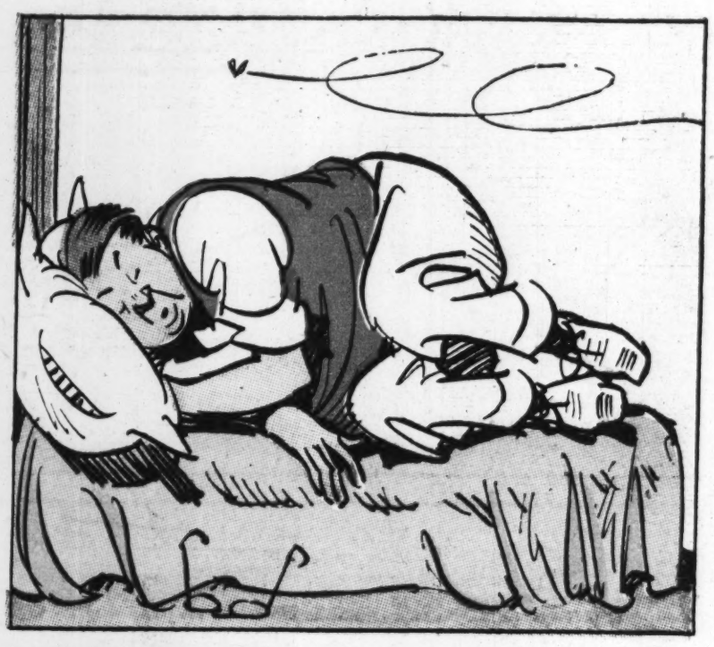
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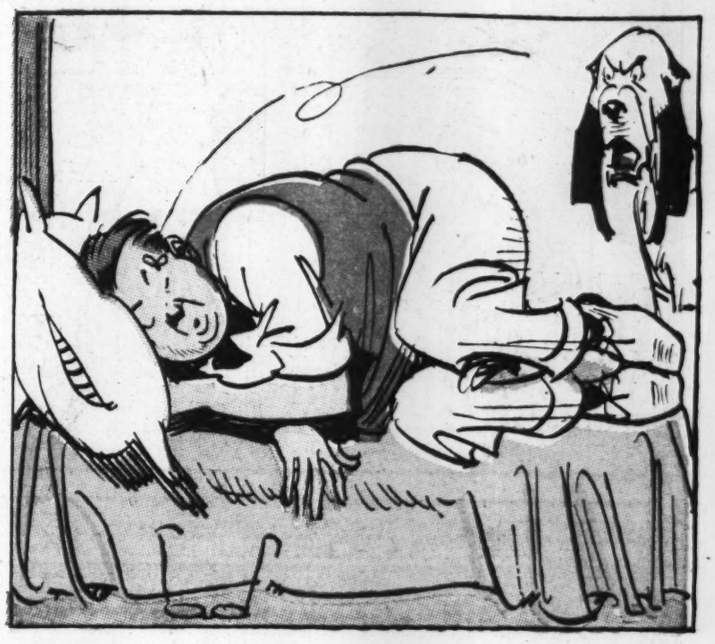
NAPOLEON



By Clifford McBride

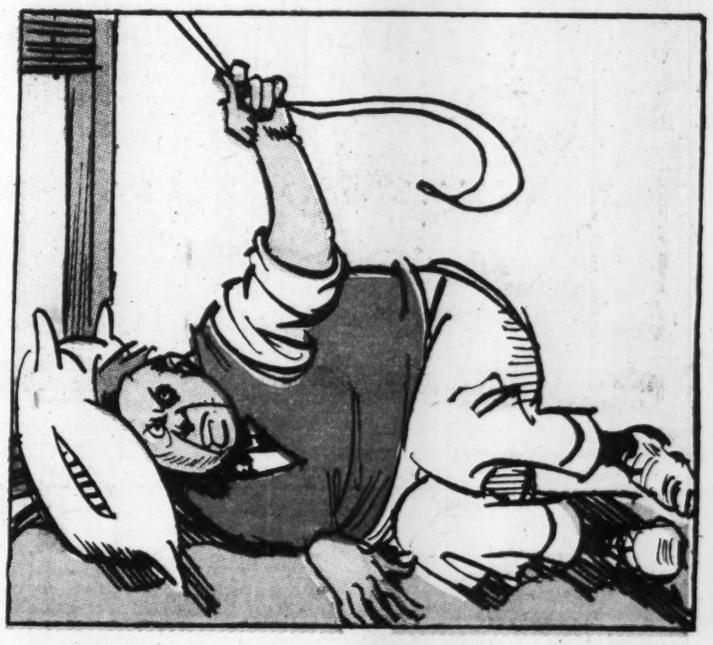




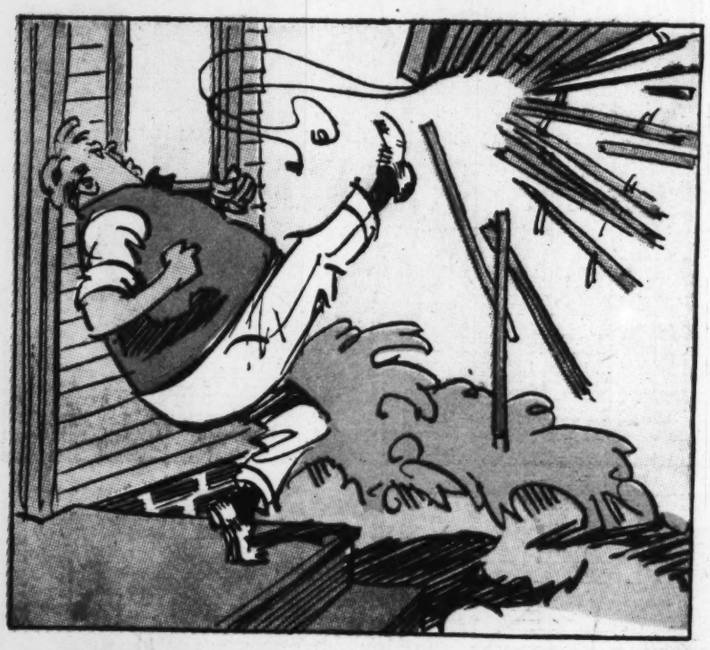




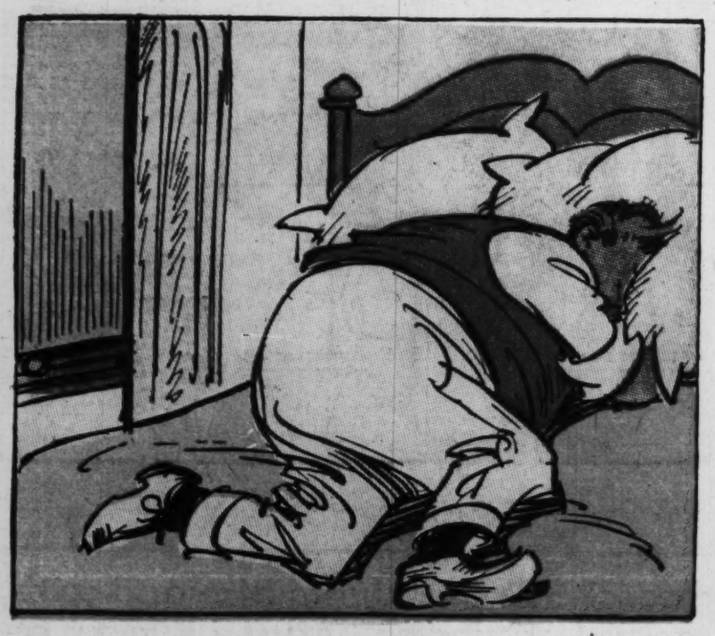












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SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

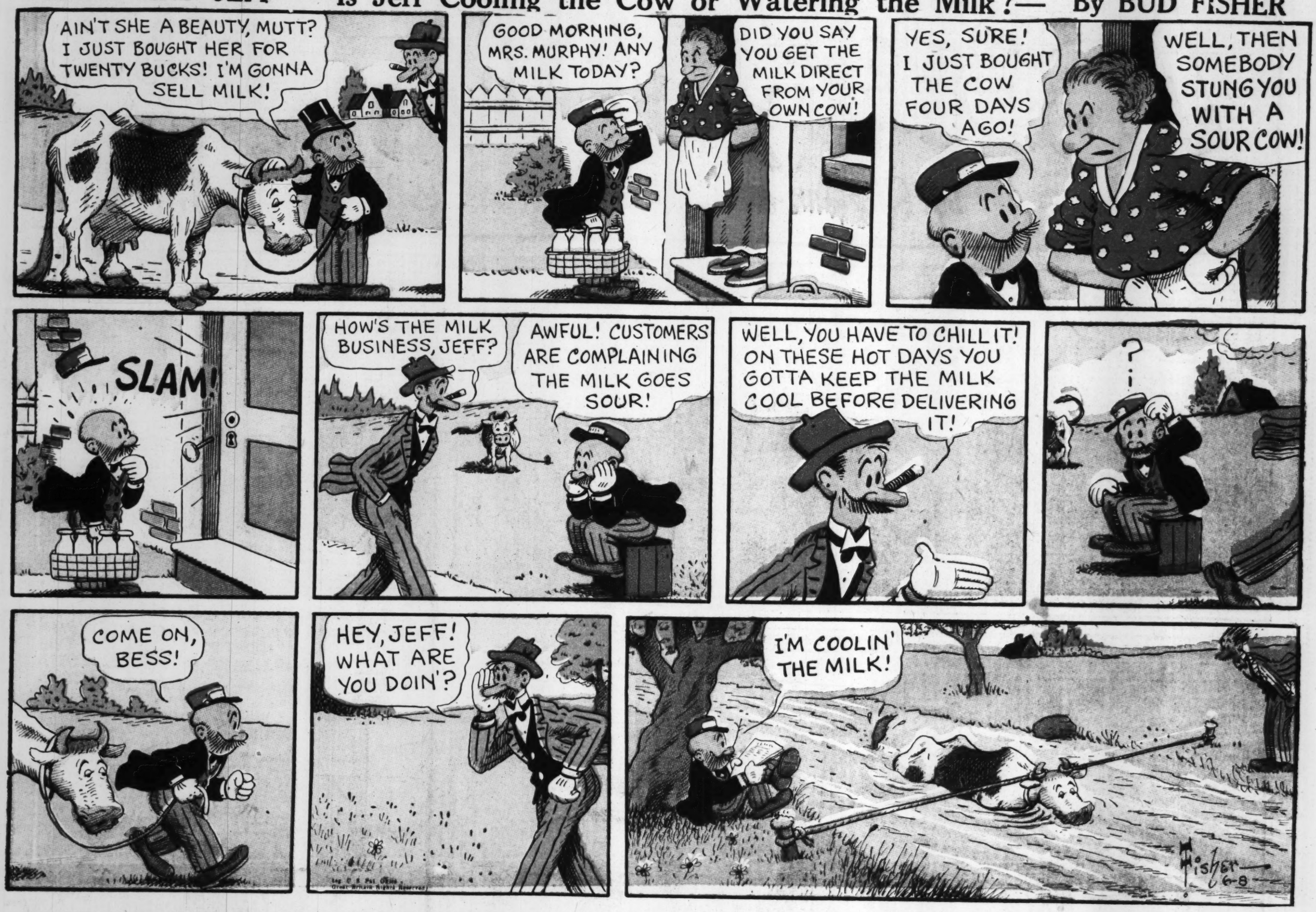
THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

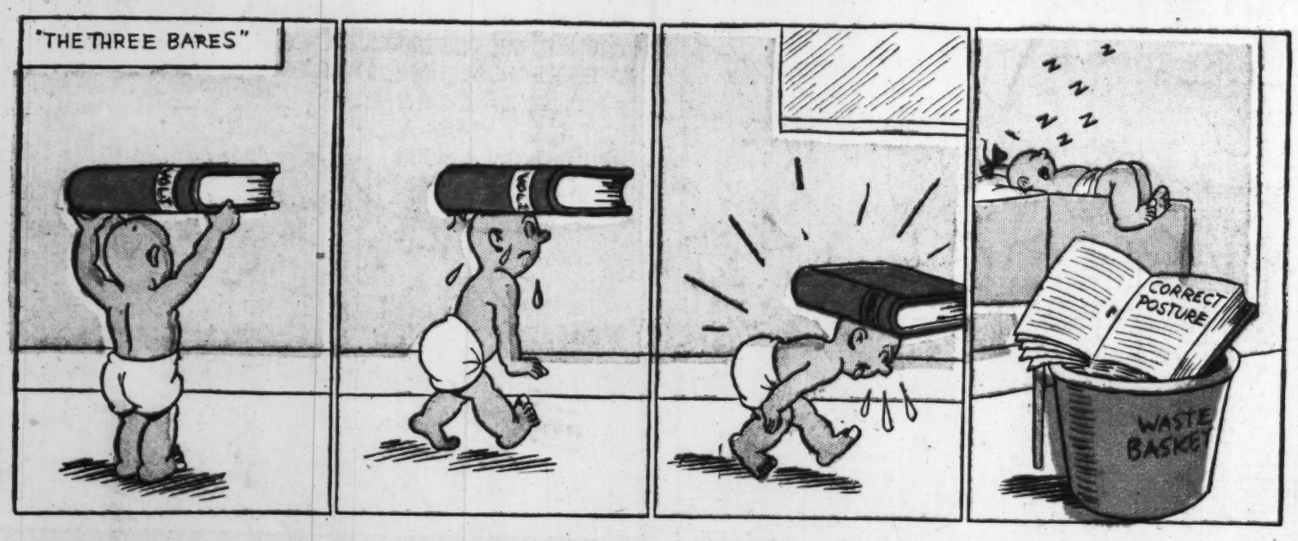
THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1941.

MUTT AND JEFF —Is Jeff Cooling the Cow or Watering the Milk?— By BUD FISHER



OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED

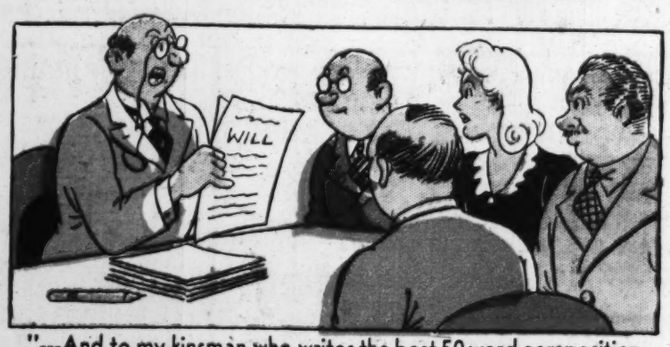




"Just look at that ill-mannered man eavesdropping on those girls!"



"Scram, boys!" We don't need a convoy!"



"---And to my kinsman who writes the best 50 word composition on 'Why I Liked Uncle Randy,' I do bequeath my entire estate."



"Would you like to be umpire, Judge?"



"Believe me, Madam, I can't understand how that ether got in one of our perfume bottles!"

ABBIE an' SLATS

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



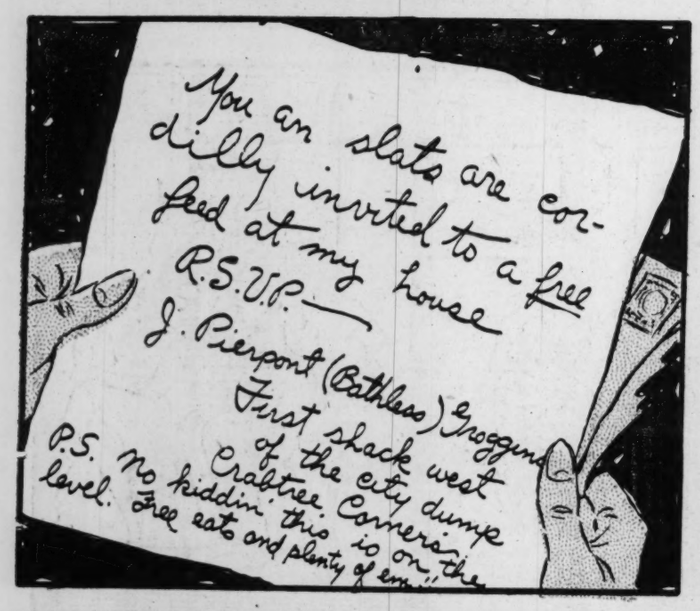




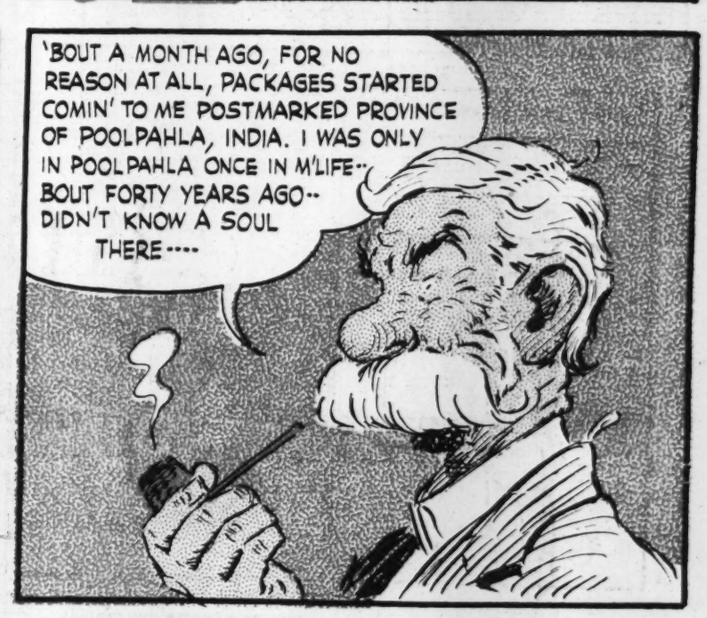




















Everybody enjoys eating, but some people find fixing meals quite a problem. It needn't be with Sally Saver's help. She has many ideas for simple dishes which make well-balanced meals. If you read her articles on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday you will find your food problems reduced to a minimum.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1941.

SUPERMAN

by JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

Copyright 1941,

SHORTLY AFTER THE DEATH OF RIVAL RACE-DRIVER PETE PARKER, AN ATTEMPT WAS MADE TO KILL GREGG KENNEY. THEREFORE, ON THE DAY OF THE BIG RACE, CLARK WARNS KENNEY TO BE ON GUARD AGAINST ANOTHER ATTEMPT ON HIS LIFE.

DO I LOOK WORRIED?

WHOEVER TRIED TO KILL YOU LAST NIGHT MAY TRY IT AGAIN!

84.

BUT CLARK'S AMAZING X-RAY VISION REVEALS TO HIM THAT A BOMB HAS BEEN CUNNINGLY CONCEALED BENEATH THE RACE-CAR....

ER—WHAT'S THIS THING?

MY GOSH! IT'S A BOMB!—BACK.... WHILE I REMOVE IT!

WHEW! IF YOU HADN'T NOTICED THAT CONCEALED BOMB, IT WOULD HAVE MEANT THE END OF ME.

THIS PROVES THAT WHOEVER HAS IT IN FOR YOU HASN'T GIVEN UP. BE CAREFUL!

SEVERAL MINUTES LATER....

GREGG DRIVES INTO POSITION WITH THE OTHER CARS....

BET YOU ANYTHING WE BREAK THE TRACK RECORD!

AS THE STARTER'S GUN GOES OFF AND THE RACE BEGINS, THE AUDIENCE GIVES FORTH A TREMENDOUS CHEER....

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF KENNEY NOW?

ASK ME WHEN THE RACE IS OVER!

("—MUFFLED SOUNDS— FROM THE REAR OF THE STAND....!—")

LEAVING LOIS, CLARK HURRIES TOWARD THE SOURCE OF THE DISTURBANCE AND DISCOVERS..

THE BOUND FIGURE OF A MAN!

QUICK! WHO ARE YOU?

GREGG KENNEY'S MECHANIC! SOMEONE BASHED ME OVER THE HEAD—STOLE MY HELMET AND SUIT...!

HURRYING TO A DESERTED SPOT, CLARK SWIFTLY CHANGES TO SUPERMAN....

THE KILLER OUT ON THE TRACK WITH KENNEY—DISGUISED AS HIS MECHANIC—PREPARING TO STRIKE!

THAT VERY MOMENT... THE FALSE MECHANIC SUDDENLY GRASPS THE STEERING WHEEL—JERKS IT—SO THAT THE BARTON SUPER SPECIAL RACER SKIDS TOWARD THE OTHER RACING CARS AND AN INEVITABLE CRACK-UP!

HEY! STOP! ARE YOU TRYING TO KILL US??

!

GRIN and BEAR IT

by Lichty

"...BUT I SHAN'T COMPETE FOR THE TITLE OF MISS UNIVERSE SINCE I DON'T THINK I SHOULD MEDDLE IN FOREIGN AFFAIRS."

"OUR CONSULTATION ENDED IN A TIE... WHAT DO YOU THINK IS WRONG WITH YOU?..."

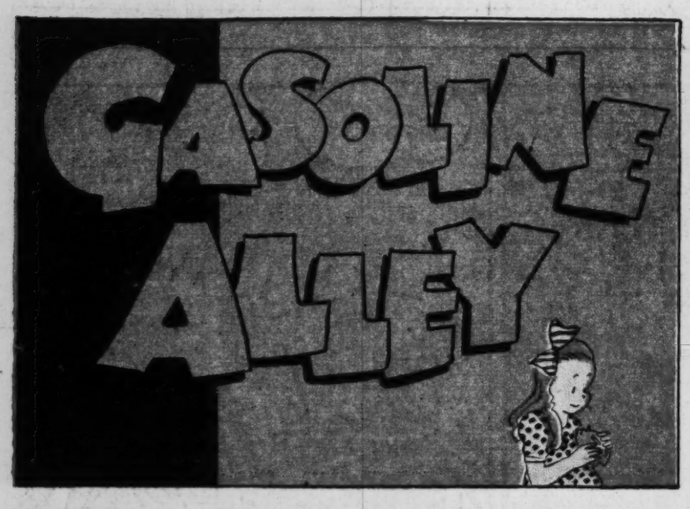
"PLAY DAT RECORDING WE MADE OF OUR ALIBIS, SLUG... I STILL CAN'T FIGGER OUT WHAT WE SAID WRONG..."

"SUCH A FUSS ABOUT INSUFFICIENT FUNDS IN MY ACCOUNT? AFTER ALL, INSUFFICIENT FUNDS ARE BETTER THAN NONE..."

"NO MAM... I AIN'T ALLOWED TO GIVE YOU OUR RECIPE FOR LEMON FLUFF PUDDING... IT'S A MILITARY SECRET..."

"HOLD YOUR FIRE, MEN!... IT ISN'T A DISGUISED SUBMARINE. IT'S ONLY A MAN IN A RENTED BATHING SUIT!..."

GASOLINE ALLEY











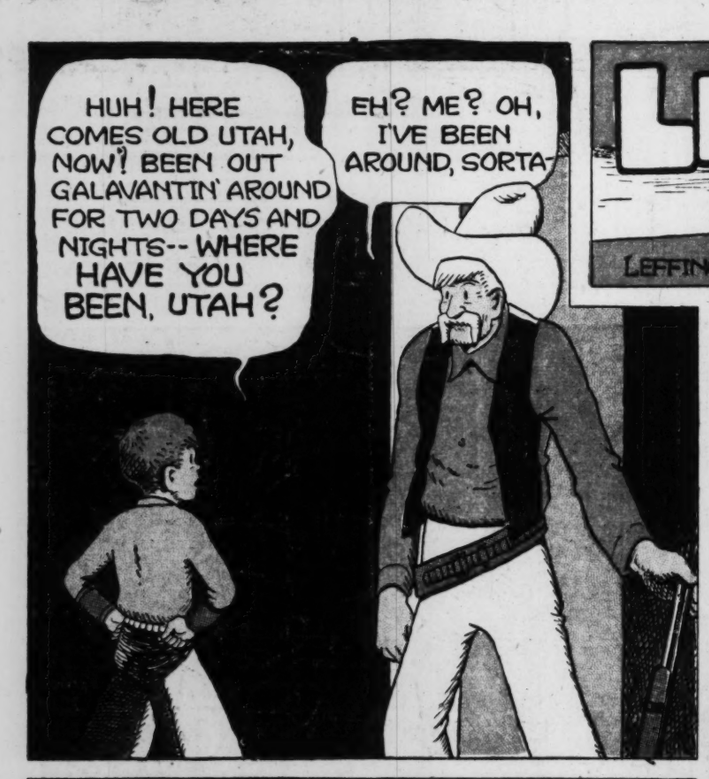








LITTLE JOE











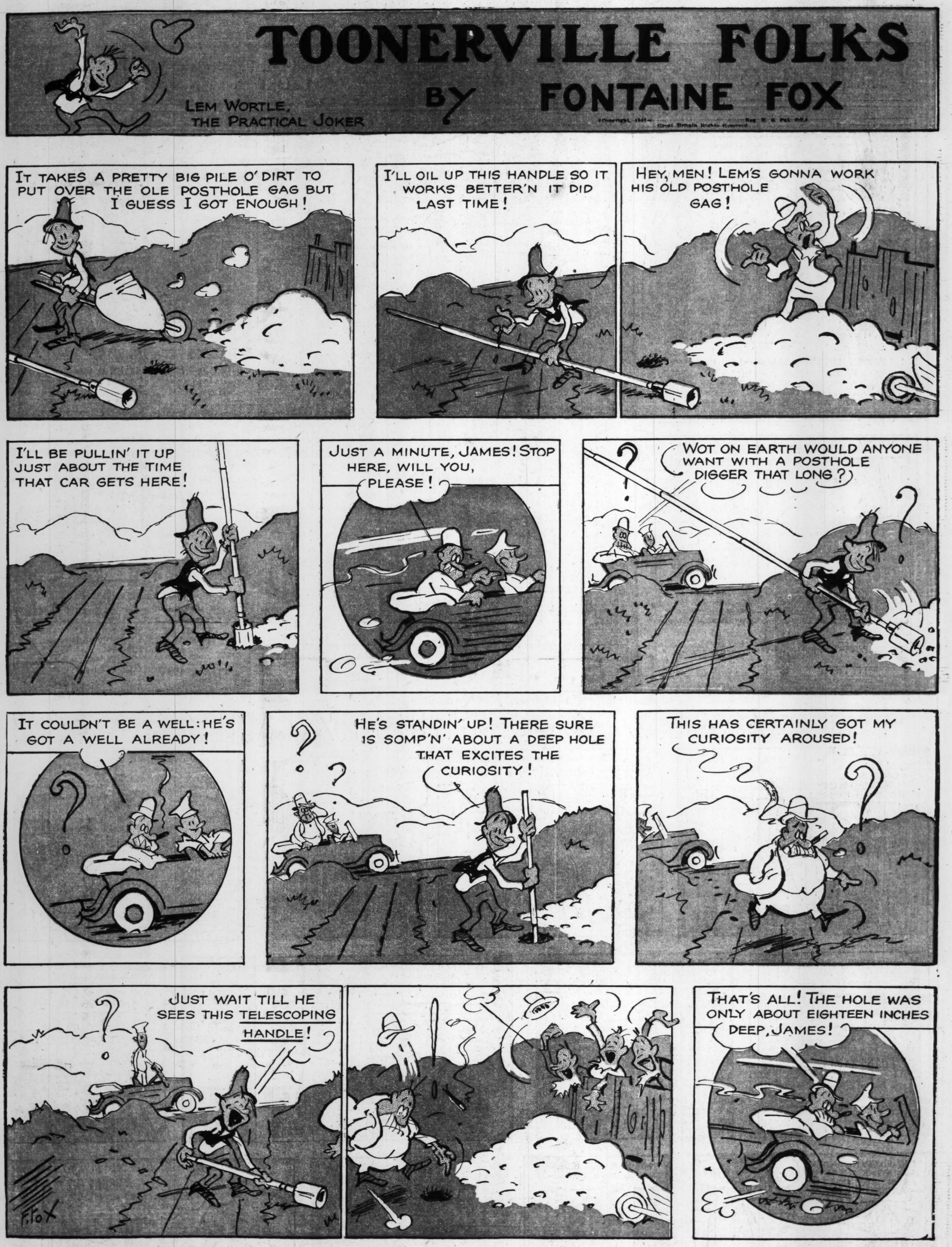
Have you obtained all the Cookbooklets issued by The Constitution? If not, be sure you add these fascinating volumes to your household library---all twenty of them---more than 1,000 pages of tried and tested recipes covering every phase of the culinary art. Start your set right away!

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

LEM WORTLE, THE PRACTICAL JOKER

BY FONTAINE FOX

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Seeing stars? There are only about 6,000 stars in the entire heavens that can be seen by the average person. "Stars and Constellations," a booklet available from The Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C., contains a star-finder and sky map, and lists constellations, stars, star clusters and nebulas. Send 10 cents in coin or stamps to pay postage

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1941.

Private Lives

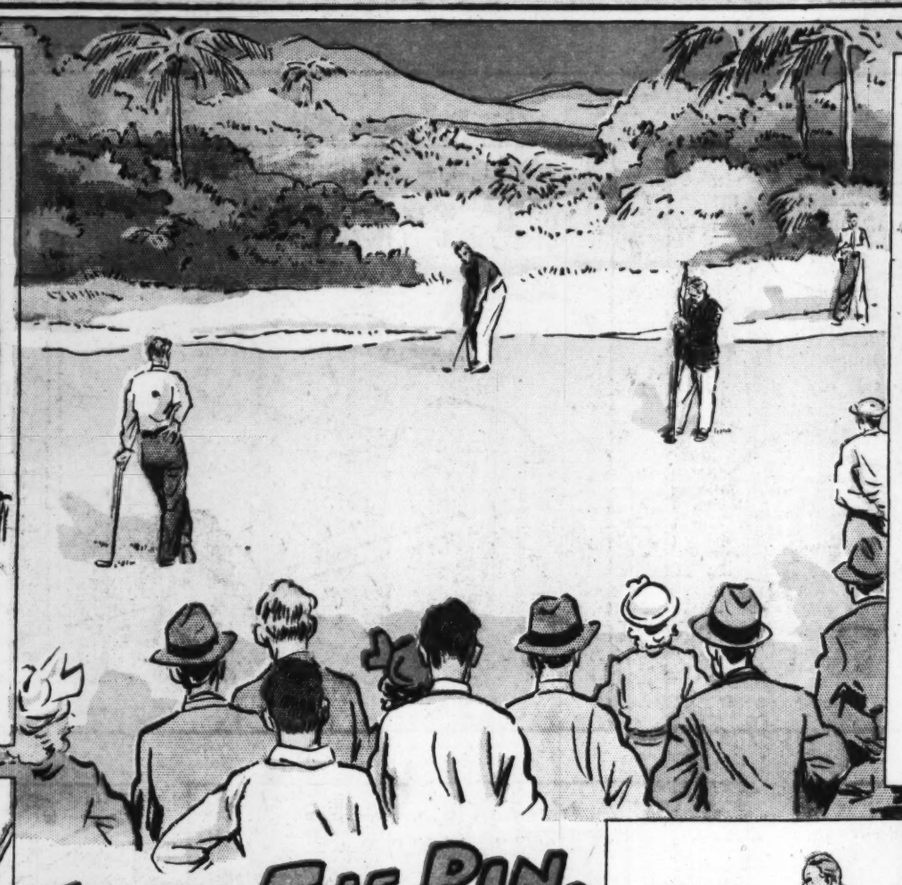
By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities.
The Unconventional News of the News-names.



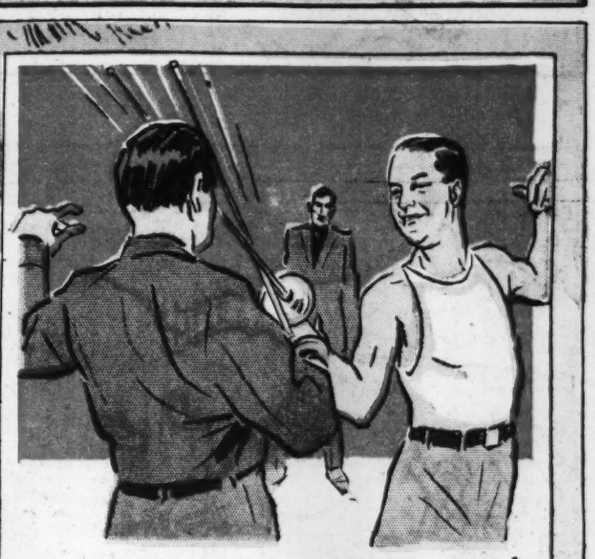
O SOLE MIO!

HE WORKS LIKE A DYNAMO— BUT NOBODY LOVES A **PARTY** BETTER THAN **WM. S. KNUDSEN.** THE O.P.M. DIRECTOR HAD THE TIME OF HIS LIFE AT A DETROIT COSTUME BALL WHERE HE WENT AS AN **ORGAN-GRINDER.**



"GET THE PIN, EDDIE!"

WHEN THE **FOUR GREAT GOLFERS,** —JONES, SARAZEN, ARMOUR AND HAGEN —PLAYED A RED CROSS BENEFIT MATCH AT **NASSAU,** THE MAN WHO HELD THE PIN, PICKED UP THE BALLS, AND EAGERLY PERFORMED OTHER SMALL SERVICES, WAS A FRECKLED BLOND FAN KNOWN AS **THE DUKE OF WINDSOR.**



ONNA GUARD, D'ARTAGNAN!

WITH A HERO-COMPLEX AS BRASH AS HIS PAPA-IN-LAW'S, **COUNT CIANO** FANCIES HIMSELF AS A CHARACTER FROM **DUMAS—FENCES DAILY** AT HIS OFFICE WITH A MAITRE D'ARMES.

WITH THE FOLKS IN HISTORY



PRACTISING DIFFICULT EXERCISES WITH A **WATERGLASS ON THE BACK OF EACH HAND** WAS CHILD'S PLAY FOR **FRANZ LISZT,** THE WORLD'S GREATEST PRODIGY OF THE PIANO.



THE GREAT ENGLISH PAINTER **GAINSBOROUGH** WORSHIPPED MUSIC, — WAS FOREVER **SWAPPING HIS PRICELESS PAINTINGS** FOR LUTES, KETTLEDRUMS OR BASSOONS!



250-LB. RAINBOW

REICHSMARSHAL HERMANN GOERING'S LATEST COSTUME CREATION IS A HONEY: **BLACK SILK SMOKING JACKET WITH PINK LAPELS** AND MATCHING TIE — WORN WITH BRIGHT BLUE TROUSERS.



A FORTUNE IN FUN

THE INTRINSIC WORTH OF **F.D.R'S FAMED STAMP COLLECTION** ISN'T REALLY GREAT. ITS REAL VALUE LIES IN THE FUN IT GIVES THE PRESIDENT, WHO DOTES ON **DOING ALL THE SEPARATING, HINGING AND MOUNTING** WITH HIS OWN HANDS.

—BLISS—

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY













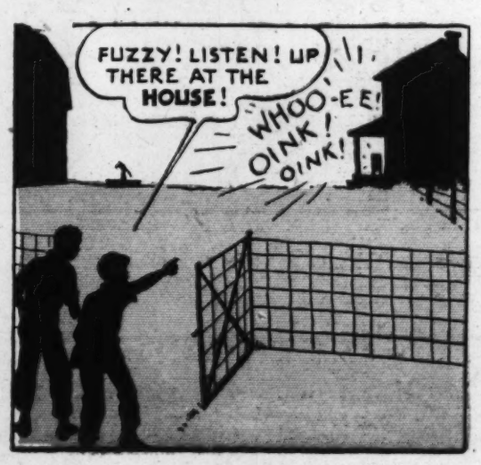


A HALF-HOUR LATER, WE FIND OUR YOUNG HEROES HEADED AGAIN FOR THE HOUSE!











Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by MILTON CANIFF

WHAT'S THIS?... COLONEL WOLFF WILL BE RELIEVED OF HIS POST AT THE DAM... HE WILL BE CONFINED TO QUARTERS UNDER ARREST, PENDING FURTHER ORDERS! NEXT IN COMMAND WILL TAKE OVER...."

...AND SIGNED BY THE TIN SOLDIER IN COMMAND OF THIS AREA! ...THAT PUTS YOU IN THE SADDLE, SHERLOCK! WHAT IS THE CHARGE?

TREASONABLE UTTERANCES AGAINST THE HIGH COMMAND! ...YOU DID WELL, MISS!

YOU MEAN THE CONVERSATION MR. WOLFF AND I HAD BEFORE THE FIRE...? BUT I REPEATED NOTHING...

YOU DIDN'T NEED TO! —YOUR LITTLE FRIENDS CUT A LISTENING HOLE THROUGH THE WALL BEHIND THIS SILK PANEL! I FOUND IT THIS MORNING! YOU MAY GO BACK TO YOUR SUPERIORS AND TELL THEM HOW CLEVER YOU ARE!

HERE ARE MY KEYS AND BOOKS! I FLATTER MYSELF THAT I GOT WORK OUT OF THAT POLYGLOT SHOVEL GANG ON THE DAM BY TREATING THE MEN LIKE HUMAN BEINGS ... I WARN YOU NOT TO TRY OTHER METHODS! I WILL BE IN MY ROOM... IF YOU NEED ME!

—BUT WHEN THE TWO SECRET POLICEMEN TAKE OVER WOLFF'S DUTIES.....

...IT WILL BE MUCH TO OUR CREDIT IF WE FINISH THIS DAM WHILE WOLFF AWAITS TRIAL!

WE THINK ALIKE! I WILL DOUBLE THE SHIFTS —AFTER ALL, THIS IS SLAVE LABOR, SUCH AS THE LEADER DESCRIBES!

AS THE WORKING DAY GOES INTO THREE EIGHT HOUR SHIFTS, TERRY NOTICES WORD BEING PASSED AMONG THE CHINESE....

WOLFF WAS CLEVER... THESE NEW ENGINEERS ARE FOOLS! THEY DO THE ONE THING WE HAVE WAITED FOR! SEND A COURIER TO THE TELEGRAPH LINE! THE TIME IS NOW!

WISH I KNEW WHAT THOSE GUERILLAS ARE COOKIN' UP! THE TWO SECRET COPS KEEP BURMA GUARDED —BUT IF SOMETHING BREAKS WE MIGHT BE ABLE TO GET AWAY! THERE'S THE GONG FOR THE SHIFTS TO CHANGE! GOTTA LEAVE THE LANTERNS FOR THE NEW MEN... GOLLY BUT I'M TIRED!

THE NEW CREW MUST WAIT UNTIL THE RETIRING GANG CLEARS THE NARROW CAT-WALKS OF THE DAM STRUCTURE....

THOSE CHINESE ARE SINGING TONIGHT FOR SOME REASON! MUST BE ONE OF THEIR SILLY RELIGIOUS CUSTOMS! WHAT A DIN!

...AT THE PRECISE MOMENT WHEN THE HUGE PROJECT IS CLEAR OF MEN.....

...STOP CROWDING HERE WITH YOUR CRAZY YELPING!... LOOK! A ROCKET!

AND LISTEN! I CAN HEAR ANOTHER SOUND ABOVE THE SQUAWKING!... PLANES!

DOWN TO THE EMPTY DAM, PERFECTLY OUTLINED BY THE WORKMENS' LANTERNS, ROARS A SQUADRON OF CHINESE BOMBERS...

6-8

HERBY

by BERNDT

I'M GOING TO CATCH A BIG ONE TODAY!

AHA!

JUNE 8!

WOW! LOOK AT THE SIZE OF THAT FISH!

BEAUT

I NEVER HAD THE LUCK TO HOOK ONE THAT BIG!

GOSH! SOME FISHERMAN!

MA, YOU OUGHT TO SEE IT... IT WAS THAT BIG!

JUNE 8

SCALE

Dieting need not be an unpleasant matter. You can keep your weight down without starving yourself. If you follow Ida Jean Kain's plan as discussed on the Woman's Page of The Constitution every day you'll be able to lose weight while eating three well-balanced meals each day. You'll find you gain in health as the pounds drop off.

Right Around HOME

by DUDLEY FISHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

NO MATTER HOW YOU FEEL ABOUT DOGS **THE DOGCATCHER** NEVER GETS ANY SYMPATHY!

FREDDIE! THAT'S THE ONLY DECENT TREE WE HAVE IN THIS WHOLE YARD!

HANG ON, BUDDY! I'LL HAVE YOU DOWN IN JUST A MINUTE!

SURELY THE MAN CAN GET DOWN WITHOUT THAT!

BUT THIS IS TO LET BINGO GET UP!

WARM UP YOUR MOTOR, SARAH! I THINK OLD HYACINTH IS COMING UP HERE WITH US!

HEY, SAMPSON! LOOKIE!

ARF!

ARF!

ARF!

ARF!

ARF!

GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! DO YOU THINK YOUR MOM WILL LET UTH KEEP 'EM ALL ?

YOU MIGHT AS WELL GIVE UP, SLUG!

LOOKS LIKE BUBBLES HAS GOT YOU NOW!

GOSH! THAT WAS WORSE THAN WHEN I CAUGHT MY TAIL IN THE SCREEN DOOR!

I JUST WANT SNOW FLAKE TO SEE WHAT HAPPENS TO BAD LITTLE DOGGIES THAT SLIP THEIR COLLARS!

BUT AREN'T YOU AFRAID THIS MAKES CRIME LOOK TOO ATTRACTIVE?

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ARF!

GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! I THOUGHT IT WATH ANOTHER DOG!

THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

JUNE 8, 1941



DO YOU KNOW THE GIRL ON PAGE 3?

Sea Cats



British Combine

Scouse — He saw the Graf Spee sink

Normally, cats are land-loving creatures. But not always. L. M. Snell, of Dorsetshire, England, sends us a series of stories about nautical cats who have figured prominently in England's war news. For example:

GINGER is a real sea cat, pet of a shipbuilding yard. When, for war purposes, the firm moved its works further down the Thames, Ginger and her newly-arrived family were moved too. A few days later all the kittens, with the exception of one, were found back in the old yard. The mystery was solved when the mother was seen with the last kitten in her mouth, swimming for the old home, where she safely deposited the kitten with the rest of the family. With patience, she was finally persuaded to return to her new home and settle down there.

TULIP. Ships of the Royal Navy have a liberal complement of cats. One of them is Tulip, a fine tabby who is ship's cat on a certain corvette, one of the tiny vessels that convoy British food-supply ships. Tulip is so much a member of the crew that she has her own hammock, a specially-made life belt and her own quarters on the mess deck. Proudly she shares with her shipmates all the dangers of war, including the terrors of submarines and dive bombers.

SCOUSE. The most famous cat of the present war is Scouse, late ship's cat on H.M.S. Exeter. He was aboard this warship during her engagement with the Graf Spee, and came through all the fighting safely. When the Exeter reached port, Scouse received as great a welcome as any of his shipmates. He was the first member of the crew to go ashore, and strolled majestically down the gangplank. Unfortunately, such popularity tempted an enterprising souvenir hunter to kidnap the cat. When his absence was discovered, his friends aboard, much concerned for his safety, formed a special rescue party. After a long search Scouse was at last found and returned to the Exeter in triumph. His death, some time later, was befitting his fame: Scouse died while sitting for a famous portrait artist! The cat was suddenly taken ill and expired at the studio before a veterinary arrived.

FOR A BETTER AMERICA

WITH A SMILE

by Eric Berger

All the world loves a winner. But it takes its hat off to the loser with a sense of humor, the fellow who can take it with a grin when the taking's awfully hard.

Few men in American sports have been idolized as much as Jack Dempsey. But there was a time when Dempsey, champion though he was, was thoroughly disliked by many.

Jack became an idol the day he was licked, when he returned to a Philadelphia hotel room stripped of the heavyweight championship of the world. Gene Tunney had cut up the champ cruelly and welts stood out in red and blue ridges on his almost shapeless face.

A crowd of reporters, seconds and followers, none too sympathetic, surged after him into the hotel room. There Estelle Taylor embraced her husband for a moment and touched cool fingers to his swollen face. "What happened, darling?" she asked.

The man who had so often known how sweet it is to win flashed a grin from the corner of his battered mouth. "Honey," he shot back, "I just forgot to duck."

That instant Dempsey became an idol. Every man in that room was all for him. Jack was a good loser.

The late Knute Rockne used to employ a clever test to determine whether a player was merely a star or a real champion. When Rockne discovered George Gipp, perhaps the greatest player turned out by Notre Dame, the youngster showed speed, strength and courage — the points of a champion. But the famous coach wanted to learn whether Gipp had the final quality of real greatness — the ability to take it with a grin.

So Rockne gave him the works. When Notre Dame's freshman team was scheduled to play an unimportant game, Rock asked the referee to help in the plan by penalizing the boy whenever he got a chance. The opportunities came fast. Soon after the ball was snapped into play, Gipp broke through the opposing team and carried the ball fifty yards to a touchdown. The referee's whistle brought back the startled Gipp; Notre Dame was penalized. A little later Gipp went around end and raced for another touchdown. Again the referee's whistle brought the boy back.

Rockne watched closely. Gipp seemed to be sulking in the backfield. Was he a sore loser? Was the boy's natural flair for the game going to be spoiled because he couldn't take it?

The next time Gipp got the ball he again went down the field for a touch down. Again the referee's whistle blew. Gipp, the ball tucked under an arm, came slowly down the field, walked straight up to the referee. Rockne, hunched forward expectantly, heard the youngster say: "The next time I run, would you mind blowing that whistle once for me to go and twice for me to stop?"

Rockne glowed. He knew he had a winner. The boy could take it.

And it isn't only the famous who can take it. There are thousands of "little guys" who are taking it every day, and who aren't losing their nerve or their sense of humor. There's a fellow down the street from me who has had one of the longest runs of hard luck that ever hit anybody. A smoldering cigarette set fire to Ed's car one night last month while it was parked in the garage. Car and garage were both uninsured. Then on Saturday afternoon a week later Ed came home from work and discovered that his wallet, with his week's pay, was missing from his pocket — stolen. And last week, he tripped on a loose brick in his front walk and broke his ankle. But yesterday afternoon, when I passed Ed's house, he was sitting next to a pile of bricks on the front lawn, with his crutches beside him.

And when I stopped to offer my sympathy for this latest tough break, he just grinned.

"Oh, it isn't so bad," he said. "For six months I've been trying to find time to sit down and fix this walk. Only I didn't mean to sit down so hard!"

It's little guys like Ed, taking their hard knocks with a laugh, who count most in the world these troubled days . . .

In recent months we've all thrilled to the inspiring heroism of the hundreds of thousands of nameless British Tommies, Aussies and New Zealanders — at Dunkerque, at Thermopylae and on the deserts of North Africa. And mixed with the heroism there is always the humor of men who know how to take it. Typical of them all was the Scotch Highlander who came limping down the gangplank after the retreat from Dunkerque, battered and grimy, a bandage around his head. Friendly hands were waiting to help him ashore.

"Did you have a bad time of it, Jock?" called a boy on the dock.

The Scotsman chuckled. "It was no' so bad, lad," he said. "Anyhow, I learned to swim."

Big or small, the fellow who can take a licking with a grin is never licked!

★ ★ ★

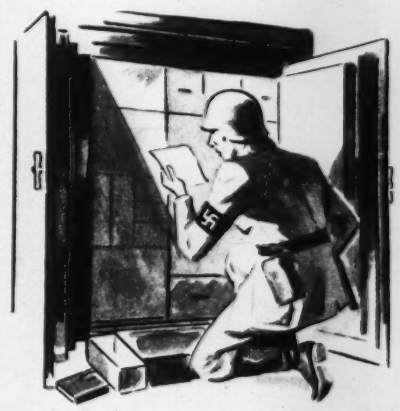
Sidelines

SMASH! There's a new story in this issue by one of your favorite authors, Samuel W. Taylor. It's called "Trap With Wings." Taylor lives in Hollywood, and his hobby is inventing gadgets. (He confesses that most of them don't work.) He got the inventive urge when he was helping to pay his way through high school by working at night in a woolen mill. He rose to be night boss of two departments, but his job came to a sudden end when, eager to smash all production records, he smashed, instead, a $15,000 machine. It looked like terrible luck at the time, but wasn't — for it helped to turn a bad mechanic into a good writer. A recent THIS WEEK story of Taylor's, "The Man Who Came to Life," was bought for the movies by Columbia Pictures.

★ ★

POLLY PEABODY, 23-year-old American journalist, who was in Paris during the fall of France, sends us this story:

A member of one of Austria's leading families had been flung in jail by the Nazis when they seized Austria. After lengthy negotiation he was bailed out by members



But when the Nazis got there . . .

of his family in France to the tune of many millions of francs. For these they demanded and got a signed receipt from Hitler's government. When the Germans invaded Paris, one of their first moves was to make a bee-line for this family's house, famed for its wealth in works of art. They stole and plundered and when they found the safe, they broke it open. The safe was empty except for a slip of paper. It was the famous receipt for the ransom paid during the Anschluss.

★ ★

SUPER-SERVICE. Seward S. Cramer, Editor of the Explorers Club "Journal," once lived in China. One of his prized souvenirs is the business card of Li Fung-Wei, a barber at Tsingtao. It bears this proud message: "Shaving a specialty. Haircutting done while you wait!"

★ ★

ON THE JOB. Recently the United Dairy Stables of London were hit by a Nazi bomb and the stables were destroyed, leaving the horses in a frenzy. Next morning the people of London received a touching lesson in loyalty. All the horses were trotting about in different sections of the city on their customary rounds, without their milk wagons or milkmen and, of course, without any milk to deliver. M.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

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Cover by John Newton Howitt

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

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A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★



It was then that the elevator boy slammed the door in their faces

SOME PEOPLE HAVE EVERYTHING

The Harden House lobby was crowded. "So sorry!" said the young man. "Don't mind me," Dora said bitterly. "I'm used to being stepped on"... That started it

by Joseph Harrington

Illustrated by Arthur Sarnoff

IT HAD been a mistake, this selection of the Harden House lobby as a meeting place. Dora Smith knew that now. Unshed, bitter tears were stinging behind her eyelids; her fingers had been clenching her shabby purse so hard that they ached.

Five times now the man in thick-toed shoes had walked by, eyeing her suspiciously. The house detective, that would be. Suspicious of her because she wasn't in mink, or chinchilla, or silk.

It had been a ghastly mistake. At previous meetings she had enjoyed it. That was because Jim was always waiting, and they were in the lobby only a moment. It had been an adventure then. Once a famous movie actress had walked right by them, not three feet away, really; so close that Dora could actually see the slight lines that even make-up couldn't hide — and she still playing the parts of sweet young things! And once they had seen a famous senator there, looking surprisingly small and ineffective, not a bit as she had fancied him from his ringing radio voice and his carefully posed pictures.

Those had been heady, intoxicating minutes — these brief brushes with luxury — leaving a tingle that carried through until they reached their favorite movie house over on Third Avenue.

But they had been just single minutes.

And now Dora Smith had been standing for nearly forty minutes by the pillar, watching the Park Avenue entrance, and feeling lost and buffeted and bitter.

Men jostled her, and said politely, "Sorry. So sorry." And moved away. Women floated by, in silk and fox, sheared beaver and ermine, leaving a wake of delicate perfume, making her painfully conscious that she didn't fit here at all. The suit that looked so wonderful on the $6.69 rack in Klemfuss's Bargain Basement stood out shoddily here.

Young men eyed her calmly, or covertly, or sometimes — and what hurt most — amusedly. She was sure it was amusement in their eyes. And the man with the thick-toed shoes — so obviously suspecting her of the worst — glowered at her.

SHE stood up very straight, by the pillar, and stared at the entrance. It continued to discharge bright, well-groomed young men, who took sleek, furred girls by the arms and whisked them out to waiting taxis and town cars — while she stood there, on one foot then the other, an object of suspicion and amusement. It wasn't fair. Dora was fiercely, impotently rebellious. What had these sleek, furred girls done to earn all this? What had these young men done — these bright, dinner-jacketed young men, living no doubt on inherited wealth, while Jim slaved at his desk?

The day had been bad enough. Old Slackhammer, her boss, had gone raging up and down the office, threatening to fire everybody in sight, pulling at the thin hair ringing his bald white pate.

"Miss Smith!" he had said, insultingly. "Miss Smith, if you are unable to get to work on time, I would suggest that you retire and live on your income. In that case, you would be able to sleep until ten o'clock or whenever you prefer. No doubt you aren't used to a life of work. No doubt, Miss Smith!"

Just because she was eight minutes late.

She'd like to have told him off. She'd like to have said, "Mr. Slackhammer, I think you're right. I quit!"

But she didn't. She mumbled, "I'm sorry, Mr. Slackhammer," and bent her eyes down on her typewriter keys. Why? Because she was a nobody who had to take dictation and do typing from nine until five, and put up with the madnesses of people who looked on her as a scrubby slave.

Mr. Beck had been mean, too. He had called her into his office and roared, "Miss Smith, don't you know yet how to spell? Don't you! Miss Smith — I know it's beneath your dignity — but please get a dictionary. Please! I think you'll find that camisoles are spelled c-a-m-i-s-o-l-e-s, not c-a-m-i-s-o-u-l-s." He sat there, fat and pompous, and was very nasty. He knew she couldn't fight back, so he could afford to be as insulting as he chose.

The day had been like that, all the way through. Insults, insults, insults! It wasn't fair. Nothing in life was fair. People stepped on her — because she was a nobody. Even Jim apparently thought she was so unimportant that he could stand her up in the lobby of the Harden House. He might, at least, have called by telephone and had her paged.

She glanced at the clock, sunk in the panelling over the Harden House desk. Five minutes to eight. Jim was three-quarters of an hour late.

Somebody stepped on her foot. One of those suave, super-groomed young men who obviously never worried about a pay check. His tan was redolent of Florida beaches; his turnout, from polished shoes to shining studs, suggested a valet.

He murmured something well-bred, something about being sorry.

"Don't mind me," she said, bitterly. "Don't mind me, I'm used to being stepped on."

CLOSING the door of 1108 behind him, Anderson glanced at his wrist watch. It was seven minutes to eight. Mentally, he added twenty minutes. He had until precisely 8:13.

He felt good. Striding down the corridor, feeling the rich carpet rising around his heels, he felt wonderfully buoyant and gay. He always did at this time. He always felt rather like that morning, sailing out of San Francisco Bay on a stubby little smack — very unseaworthy — with three college mates. Like that morning, with the sun bright red behind them, and the blunt nose of the boat pointing to four months of strange islands, of storms and sunlight, white beaches and palms — pointing into adventure.

He touched the elevator button.

But, while standing there, he didn't waste the twelve seconds that elapsed before the down-light glowed red. He studied himself in the mirror, smiling a little at the reflected young man, tall, impeccably turned out, brown from the sun lamp. He executed a few pirouetting steps. Very good! His limp was almost unnoticeable. Doc Meldon had done a wonderful job of what he called "reconstruction" on the legs. The slight limp could easily be taken for a nonchalant jaunting stride.

He felt almost frisky.

The elevator boy, sliding the door open, said, "Evenin', Mr. Anderson."

A well-trained boy. No staring, no sympathetic kindliness. Nothing like that. That was why he liked the Harden House. The people there didn't make him feel like an object of pity.

"Good evening, Harry," he said, as he

(Continued on page 7)

You've seen his great air liners swoop overhead. You've read about his newest flying battleship, largest plane ever built. Now meet Donald Douglas himself, the boy who played hooky from Annapolis to become the world's foremost creator of machines with wings

MASTER OF THE SKIES

by Frank J. Taylor



ONE spring day in 1909, an Annapolis midshipman named Donald Douglas uncovered some exciting news, to wit: Wilbur and Orville Wright would shortly demonstrate their amazing new vehicle, the aeroplane, for the first time before the United States military authorities at Fort Meyer, Virginia. The exhibition was to be solely for the eyes of high-ranking Army and Navy officials, and cadets were definitely uninvited. Nevertheless, when the Wrights' flimsy aeroplane chugged noisily off the ground, soared over a circular course, then landed safely, Midshipman Douglas, A.W.O.L. from classes, was watching it with wide-eyed fascination. On that day, the United States lost a potential admiral, but gained a master of the skies.

On another spring day, in 1941, this same Donald Douglas told assistants to pull aside the high canvas curtains in the vast assembly hangar of the Douglas Aircraft Company at Santa Monica, California. Behind this canvas wall, a picked crew of tight-lipped engineers and craftsmen had worked for two years on a job mysteriously known as "project D." As the curtains rolled back, even Donald Douglas blinked at the silver monster he and his men had fabricated so secretly — a flying battleship with a 212-foot wingspread, capable of carrying a tank-car load of gasoline and flying nonstop for 7,500 miles, from Chicago to Europe and back to Chicago, with eighteen tons of bombs or a thirty-ton cargo of foodstuffs. The largest airplane ever built, an aerial dreadnaught representing the last word in man's conquest of distance by air.

Thirty-Two Years of Building

BETWEEN the first goggle-eyed glimpse of the Wrights' fragile biplane in 1909 and the completion of that majestic B-19 superbomber for the United States Army Air Corps in 1941, Donald Douglas has done more than any other individual to give man mastery of space. Today his glistening air liners girdle the globe, over 500 of them flying the routes of twenty-four air lines in fifty-two countries. Today the democracies count the minutes as bombers and pursuit planes roll off the assembly lines of the four huge plants in which Douglas directs the top-speed efforts of 30,000 aircraft workers. But though his ideas have revolutionized plane construction, and Douglas air liners, bombers, interceptors and amphibians are famed the world around, little is known about Donald Douglas, the man who built them.

Douglas, a scholarly, retiring engineer of Scotch extraction, has shunned the spotlight. Even in Southern California, where he is regarded as a sort of symbol of the opportunity America offers men to lift themselves by their own ideas, few people know him personally. Almost no one knows that one of his hobbies is writing poetry, that another is sailing yachts in the Pacific, or that he located what is now the world's largest airplane plant at Santa Monica because he wanted to live near the smooth sailing water.

Lean, athletic, still in his forties, with a finely-chiseled face bronzed from the sun and sea breezes, Douglas looks more like a sportsman than an industrial magnate. Apart from his love of the outdoors, he is a ravenous reader — and a confirmed daydreamer. But he differs from most daydreamers in that he is always working to make his dreams come true. Take the fabulous B-19 dream, for instance. He poured $2,197,000 of his earnings into the superbomber because he believes that in a pinch a fleet of these great craft, each making 150 trans-Atlantic round trips a year, could carry as much food to England as an equal number of ocean freighters, and bring back 125 bomber-ferrying pilots on each return trip faster and at less risk than seacraft.



"Poet with a slide rule": He steers the top-speed efforts of 30,000 craftsmen

As one of his colleagues put it, Douglas is a man who "dips into the future with the mind of a poet and the slide rule of an engineer."

Born in Brooklyn, New York, in 1892, young Don Douglas won an appointment to Annapolis to please his father, William E. Douglas, a New York banker, who had set his heart on a Navy career for Don. Mr. Douglas has since decided that his son's switch from the sea to the air was not altogether a step in the wrong direction. The Douglas Aircraft Company sold $60,000,000 worth of airplanes last year, and it has orders for $370,000,000 worth yet to be built; and the elder Douglas has become assistant treasurer of his son's company. Quite a rise from that day in 1914 when Donald, having left the Naval Academy and graduated from M.I.T., landed his first aviation job as assistant professor of aeronautical engineering — salary $500 a year.

At M.I.T. Douglas helped build the first wind tunnel to take the guesswork out of airplane performance. The year after, he was with the Connecticut Aircraft Company working on the D-1, the Navy's pioneer dirigible. Next he joined the Glenn L. Martin Company at Los Angeles as chief engineer. Then he served as chief aviation designer for the Army Signal Corps; returned to the Martin company as vice-president and chief engineer; helped design bombers and pursuit planes for World War I.

At twenty-eight, already an outstanding authority on aeronautics, Douglas decided to strike out for himself as a builder of aircraft. His dream, at the time, was a completely streamlined plane with engines and other obstructions to the wind completely concealed in the teardrop fuselage.

In Los Angeles, where Douglas moved with his growing family, a wealthy young Hollywood sportsman, David R. Davis, became intrigued with the idea, too. The pair formed the Davis-Douglas Company and rented an unused half of a barbershop for their drafting room. Here Douglas designed the original "Cloudster." Finished in a planing mill in 1921, the Cloudster was the first effectively streamlined airplane, and the first completely equipped with instruments to tell the pilot how the craft was functioning. Davis proposed to make a cross-country hop in this plane (the feat had never before been accomplished) but when a couple of Army flyers beat him to it, he got disgusted and sold the plane. Douglas found himself without a job.

A "Risky" Deal

TAKING his designs to Washington, he landed an order for several Cloudsters from the Navy, which wanted them for torpedo carriers. The Navy agreed to pay for them as they were completed and delivered. Young Douglas needed $15,000 to build the first Cloudster. The bankers he approached considered the deal too risky. Discouraged, he told his story one day to Bill Henry, a sports writer and aviation enthusiast, who had dropped into the combination barbershop and aircraft-designing room for a haircut. Henry took Douglas to see his employer, Harry Chandler, owner of the "Los Angeles Times." Chandler listened to Douglas's story, his eyes sparkling.

"I don't know anything about airplane design," he said. "But I do know that this town needs new industries."

Reaching for his pen, Chandler scribbled a note on a sheet of paper, and signed it. The note stated that as soon as nine other Los Angeles capitalists added their signatures, the group would guarantee the $15,000 that Douglas wanted to borrow. Chandler assigned Reporter Henry to escort the diffident young aircraft builder from capitalist to capitalist until all ten signatures had been obtained. The tenth happened to be a banker. Hesitatingly, Douglas asked him if he would put up the $15,000.

"I guess I can do it," laughed the banker. "You've got at least $150,000,000 worth of collateral on this piece of paper."

The episode launched the aircraft industry in Southern California, where almost half the country's commercial air liners and military planes have been produced. Hurriedly gathering a staff, Douglas finished the Cloudsters for the Navy. Their performance brought a still larger order. Paying off his loan, Douglas organized the Douglas Aircraft Company, rented an abandoned motion-picture studio near Santa Monica for a plant, and launched an ever-expanding program of aircraft building. There are now plants at Santa Monica, El Segundo and Long Beach, California, and Tulsa, Oklahoma, with 30,000 designers, engineers, shop workers and test pilots under his direction. The Douglas pay roll last year was $27,000,000, and the plants are now hiring new men and training them at the rate of 550 a week.

(Continued on page 10)

A SHORT STORY COMPLETE ON THIS PAGE

THE TELLTALE GIFT

Ann's fingers trembled as she touched the box. Here before her lay life . . . or death

by Caroline Clark

Illustrated by Phil Lyford

IT WAS an effort for Ann to think. It would be much more pleasant, she felt, just to get acquainted with herself again in a lazy sort of way — with Ann Wade, with Mrs. Jim Wade, who had taken up existence again yesterday when she ceased to be a name on a hospital chart, "the patient in Room No. 316."

It would be very pleasant just to lie here in a bed that was large and soft and so low that she could actually reach down and touch the floor; to stretch her limbs and give herself up to the warm aliveness that flowed through her veins. But somewhere, if she could only think down deep enough, lay that extra ounce of fortitude that she might need very soon, and she must make one last attempt to lay hold of it before her husband, sleeping on the couch in the living room, knew that she was awake.

People who have been very ill, Ann knew, often have strange, off-the-track notions. They tend to lose their perspective on life in much the same manner that they lose their perspective on *things*, because they have been looking at the world so long from a horizontal viewpoint. But — she tried to argue the matter quite dispassionately, as she had been doing now for many days — perhaps their slim hold on living gives them a new awareness, a quickening of sensitivity which is possible only when the mind is drained of the flood of normal experience.

This feeling, for instance, that a particular patch of gray winter morning sky belonged peculiarly to her because it held in the foreground a bare branch of her own plum tree, and because it was framed between the white ruffled curtains of her own bedroom — *that* was pure fancy, though it seemed quite real. But the certainty that this was the day she would know whether she was going to get well or not — there was nothing fanciful about that. It stood up quite surely in the light of pure, cold reason.

Everyone knew except her: the doctor, Jim, the children. And today she would know. Today was her birthday, and she knew that her annual request concerning gifts was so well-rooted in their minds that they would follow it if only by instinct. "Something I need but wouldn't buy for myself," was what she always told them; and this year their gifts would be either the sort of thing one gives to a woman whose life stretches ahead, or the noncommittal, non-essential prettiness that one selects with a thought only for the moment and the package.

IT WAS her own fault, Ann admitted to herself, that she didn't know the answer. Dr. Morrow had said, that morning in his office: "You see, we can't be sure until we operate." And afterward, when she had asked him, his words had come to her from far away: "You're doing nicely. Now go back to sleep and don't worry." It might mean merely that she would rally from the operation, a fact that she had been sure of from the beginning. Or it might mean that she really *was* all right. She had wanted to question him more closely, but the desire to float away again on the fast receding tide of ether was too strong.

Jim had said: "The doctor says you're fine. Heart like a sledge hammer. Be out of here in a couple of weeks." It sounded all right, and a glance at his tired and worried face told her that if there was anything sinister behind his words she must spare him, at least for the moment, the pain of telling her.

Then, gradually, her will to make them tell her the truth had weakened. It was easier simply to assume, as they wanted her to do, that she was going to get well. She tried to play the game to their complete satisfaction, for her own protection as well as for their sakes; but every glance, every low conversation between the doctor and the nurse and between the doctor and Jim, was something which hid the truth.

Now she would know. When the gifts were unwrapped and the boxes and tissue paper lay scattered about the bed, the game would be over. If the answer was "No," Jim would never guess how she had found out; but he would have to accept the fact that she knew, because there was a great deal she had to discuss with him, particularly with regard to the children. A woman couldn't just drift out of life as she entered it, without thought or plan for those closest to her.

There was the sound of light, slippered footsteps in the hall, of water running in the bathroom, and the teakettle being set on the kitchen stove. Her body grew tense as her mind followed the movements of her household coming to life, and she forced herself to unclench her hands and turn a smooth, untroubled face toward the door. Whether or not she would be able to draw upon that extra measure of strength she did not know, but she smiled as the doorknob turned slowly and the door swung gently open.



In her eyes was a growing certainty that she would soon know the truth

It was Jim, and behind him appeared the tousled heads of Dorothy and Hal. She held out a hand and Jim came in and sat down on the bed. "How's my girl this morning?" And from Dorothy and Hal together, in rather doubtful harmony: "Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you!"

Ann laughed, hugging them all, but her hand clung tightly to Jim's. "Isn't there any service in this dump? At the hospital they would have been in to wash my face hours ago."

"Breakfast coming up," Dorothy said, and the family scattered swiftly to wait upon her needs.

SHE ate her breakfast slowly, propped up against her pillows. They would be pleased to see her eat every bite, and besides it would delay the moment when they would bring in the gifts. The children would want to bring her their presents before they went to school. She watched the clock on her bedside table, and at last she knew that she must let Dorothy take her tray.

Then they were beside her, the three of them, each with a package. The children's were small, but Jim's was a large, flat thing which he placed on the foot of the bed. Hal gave her his with a shy smile. "I asked the doctor," he told her, "and he said you could have it." She unwrapped it slowly, not daring to meet his eager eyes. It was a box of candy, a fancy package indeed.

"Oh, how nice!" she exclaimed. "Nobody ever gives me candy." But she thought, with a tightening in her throat: Doctors are always lax in their orders when nothing is at stake. "We'll open it this evening," she said, and took the package that Dorothy held toward her.

There was a card under the ribbon; she read it slowly, blinking to clear away the mist before her eyes. "Happy Birthday, Dear Mother," it said; and there was a sentimental verse that made her reach quickly for her self-control. She tore aside the wrappings and held in her hands a box of bath powder and soap, sweetly-scented — an extravagance, she knew, for one on Dorothy's small weekly allowance.

"It's lovely," she said. "Umm — doesn't it smell good!" But in her heart now was a growing certainty that when the contents of Jim's package were added to the rest she would know that this birthday marked the last milestone in her life.

HER fingers trembled as she untied the ribbon on the long, flat box which he placed upon her knees.

When the lid was off she looked at the contents for one long moment, unable to accept the truth of what she saw. Then all at once the tears came, and she was beyond making an effort to stop them. She buried her face in her pillow, and though she heard Jim's words and felt his hand upon her shoulder she made no move to console him.

"But, Ann, my dearest — " he protested in a voice that shook, "I thought you would like it. I bought the prettiest one I could find, and you always want us to get you something you need."

Something she needed! A raincoat. A white raincoat with a reversible plaid lining and a hood. There was laughter now mixed with her sobs . . . She was going to live.

She was going to walk again in the rain, and feel the cold, hard sting of it against her face. She was going to be strong and well, and drive the children to school when the weather was bad, and sit in the bleachers in a wet snow and watch Hal carry a football down the field.

Ann turned her face toward her husband and drew him down to her and kissed him. "It's the nicest present you ever gave me," she told him. "It's the very nicest present I ever received."

The End

TROUBLE? . . . CALL THE SCOUTS!

There's stirring drama — and smooth efficiency — in the prompt, brave work of the Scout emergency units. When disaster strikes, both boy and girl troops jump

by Paul W. Kearney

IT IS just after midnight in Wisconsin. . . Outside the mercury has fallen to 26° below zero and the tops of stalled cars have already disappeared under the mounting snowdrifts piled up by forty-eight hours of a punishing northwest gale. Three giant county snowplows have been abandoned on the roads leading into Kenosha, beaten into submission by the fury of the blizzard. And in a snug suburban cottage Scoutmaster Jones burrows deeper under the bed covers, thankful to be in a soft spot on such a vicious night.

Then the telephone bell shrills out.

"It can't be," mutters Jones sleepily, snuggling deeper.

The ring smites his ear again. It *is* the phone.

"Hullo," says Jones in a cobwebby voice.

"This is the sheriff's office," says a voice at the other end, and Mr. Jones snaps wide awake. "Can you get your Eskimo Patrol out tonight?"

"Pronto! Where to?"

"Paris Corners, fifteen miles out. Appendix case; acute. Second attack. Gotta get him to the hospital."

"We're on the way," snaps Jones. "Is there a doctor there, or shall we bring one?"

"Bring one."

"What's the last word on the roads?"

"Awful!"

"Okay." The Scoutmaster hangs up. "We got a call, honey," he shouts to Mrs. Jones as he leaps for his clothes. "Phone Numbers One and Two on the Mobilization Chart; just tell 'em, 'Troop Headquarters in ten minutes.' Then start down the doctors' list while I dress."

Fifteen minutes later the Boy Scouts of the Eskimo Patrol shove off with a doctor. The ever-ready toboggan has been lashed to the top of Jones's car; the skis, the sleeping bag, the chemical hot pads packed inside. With the doctor's car at a safe distance behind, they head out on Route 41, crawling through the blinding snow. At Wentworth School they plow into a mountainous drift that stops them dead; from there on they battle the remaining six miles on their skis.



Boy Scouts of America

While the physician gives a hypodermic to ease the sufferer's agony, the Scouts pour water into their hot pads and tuck them around the patient's feet; blanket him well and ease him snugly into the sleeping bag, which is then lashed securely to the toboggan, ready for the bitter journey back to town.

Great stuff, you'll agree — and just like those Scouts. But if it's only the glamour of the tale that impresses you, you've missed most of the story.

Had you dropped into Troop Headquarters at Kenosha later that day you would have seen why the sheriff had chosen the Scouts out of all the available man power in town. The sleeping bag was being aired out, the hot pads emptied, the toboggan waxed and everything readied up for the *next* call. For this Eskimo Patrol is the Emergency Service unit of that troop. And the sheriff called on them because he knew that they had organized and trained and drilled for just such a summons.

To be sure, everybody knows that the Scout slogan is "Be Prepared." But it is a pleasant surprise to most outsiders to discover that this organization's motto is no mere catchword; it's practically a religion to 1,500,000 boys.



Boys get this unique blackout training. Girls have a vital role too

Well over a year old in actual application, the emergency-service program is the natural outgrowth of the indefatigable service rendered by the Scouts during the hurricanes and floods that wrecked Florida and New England; the earthquakes that devastated portions of California and Montana; the tornadoes that struck in Missouri and Tennessee.

The glory earned by the Scouts during the New England hurricane alone should satisfy any organization. But the Scout reaction was simple and to the point: We could do still better work if we organized for emergencies beforehand instead of after they strike!

As a consequence, the basic program of emergency-service preparation was formulated for the country as a whole, and to this can be added any specialized form of training indicated by prevailing local conditions.

Pick of the Troops

ONLY Senior Scouts are eligible for membership in a Service Corps and even they must hold Merit Badges indicating tested proficiency in first aid, firemanship, safety, pioneering, personal and public health; in some localities additional ratings are required in life saving and rowing.

Starting with these qualifications, the Scout in an emergency unit receives considerable individual training in: Observation, Identification and Memory, Communication by Movement and Signal, Living Outdoors, Safety (through *skill*, not timidity), Preservation of Life (covering rescue and first aid), and Food Supply and Conservation.

Consider, for example, the importance of having these boys know every road, street, alley and lane in their entire community if and when called upon as an emergency messenger. How few adults could qualify?

It is these obvious things that most of us never bother about until the crisis arises. What could be more obvious, for example, than the importance of a working knowledge of first aid in these dubious days of "total war"? Yet of all the efforts to spread this knowledge among laymen that I have seen in the past six months, the only people I know who are giving "blackout first aid" training *in the dark* are these Boy Scout emergency units! Just watch a couple of these blindfolded boys splint a fractured leg entirely by the sense of touch, and you'll realize that

(Continued on page 10)

(Look for Beauty my way!)



Doctors advise baby's pure, mild Ivory for *your* complexion, too!*





RIGHT THIS WAY, LADIES! Let Doctor be your guide to beauty care! For baby's satiny skin, for your own complexion—doctors advise pure, mild, white Ivory . . . without strong perfumes that might be irritating. Find out how extra-refreshed . . . how smooth your skin can feel after daily cleansings with pure, gentle Ivory Soap.

*Recently a leading medical journal wrote every doctor in the United States asking which soap they advised. For both babies' and grown-ups' skin, more doctors replied "Ivory" than any other brand of toilet soap.

IVORY COMPLEXION WINS! She's lovely—and she's wise as she is wonderful! In the morning (before her busy day) . . . in the evening (when the last sweet waltz is just a memory) . . . Gloria gives her complexion gentle cleansings with pure, mild Ivory Soap that doctors advise!

Ivory Soap —99 44/100% pure... it floats

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. • PROCTER & GAMBLE

6-8-41

SOME HAVE EVERYTHING

Continued from page three

stepped into the car, cushioned with red leather. "Fine weather."

Whisking downward, "Lobby, sir?" asked Harry, as though he didn't know.

"Right."

Stepping into the lobby, he felt the warm rich thrill that he always sensed here, the feeling of people moving around him in the quiet dimness, of soft music from the cocktail lounge, the murmur of many blended conversations and quiet laughter. Mostly, it was the feeling of walking among people, that he treasured.

Of course Doc Meldon disapproved strongly of all this, said he ought to stay away from crowds. But Anderson's one regret was that it took so long to get here — a whole minute, usually, from 1108 to the lobby.

He moved leisurely toward the lobby door, planning to stand there for a few minutes — two minutes, possibly three — and watch the cars pull away from the door, the blatant yellow taxis and the decorous town cars, bearing people to the theaters, to the opera, to dinner parties. Bearing bright young men off to meet sparkling girls; and sparkling girls off to meet bright young men. He liked to stand there and watch the parade. Later he could follow, in his fancy, one car's passengers through an entire evening.

Turning close to one of the pillars, he stepped on a foot. "I'm sorry!"

"Don't mind me," the girl said bitterly. "Don't mind me. I'm used to being stepped on."

SHE rubbed the toe of the stepped-on shoe against her stocking. She was a pretty girl, in a dark, angry way. She wasn't dressed for the Harden House lobby. She wore a red suit whose maker seemed undecided whether to create a tailored or sport suit, a tan blouse which looked as though it came from a bargain basement.

It was the bitter resentment in her voice and face that stopped Anderson.

"I'm really very sorry," he said. "Anything I could do — ?"

She said, "Yes, you could move on. That dumb house dick there seems to think I'm trying to make a pick-up. He's been watching me for twenty minutes."

Anderson turned and saw Glarnan, the house detective, glowering. He nodded and waved a greeting. Glarnan looked startled, wiped the glower off his face, beamed, bowed, and quickly turned the other way and stared with deep interest at a blank wall.

"Oh, you know him, eh?" Dora Smith said. "I guess you're a guest here."

Anderson said, "I've lived here quite a little while."

SHE swept him slowly, deliberately, with her eyes, the resentment, if anything, deepening. "I'm supposed to be impressed, eh? Well, I'm not! Even if that guy was planning to throw me out because I don't look as though I belong."

"No reason why you should be impressed," Anderson said. He had an urgent hope that the conversation wouldn't die.

"Being democratic, aren't you?" She was mocking.

"No. I'm sorry you feel that way."

"Oh, well, skip it. It isn't you. It's just that he said seven-ten. Look at the clock, it's almost eight now. And I've felt that dick looking at me — Well, skip it."

Anderson wondered briefly who "he" was — the "he" so long overdue. "Maybe he's delayed," he suggested politely.

"And maybe he isn't. Well, thanks anyway, mister."

He couldn't let this opportunity slip away so easily. He said, "Won't you join me for a cocktail in the lounge? By then — your friend may be here."

She glanced swiftly through the opening into the ornate cocktail lounge, at couples sitting there over drinks. "In there?" She suddenly became hostile again. "Look, mister, maybe I've been stepped on, as I said — but if you're thinking of having a slumming party — "

"Please!" he said. "Why, I'd be honored and I mean it very much."



"I just put the oil in with the gas. It saves lifting that nasty old hood"

She glanced again inside the cocktail lounge. "I'm not dressed," she protested, but weakly.

"Forget it."

"Well, okay then."

He took her arm and strolled to the lounge. The headwaiter hadn't looked startled in years; he didn't now. He bowed.

"Two, Mr. Anderson?" without even a flicker of anything but respect toward the girl. "This way, please."

Following him, Anderson thought whimsically that five years ago this would have meant nothing — this stepping into a cocktail lounge with a pretty girl. Now it gave him a delicious tingle, a feeling of high adventure. Now he was acutely aware of every detail, the charming way her black hair curled beneath the brim of the cheap hat, the smoothness of her skin. Oh, this was living!

HE APPROVED the way the headwaiter let him seat himself, and devoted himself to fussing with the girl's chair, in that very useless but very graceful way of headwaiters.

"What would you like?" he asked.

"I'll take — I mean, could I have an Alexander?"

"Of course! And a Martini for me."

He glanced at his wrist watch. He was a little appalled to find it was 7:59. Six minutes gone already. Nearly a third of his time.

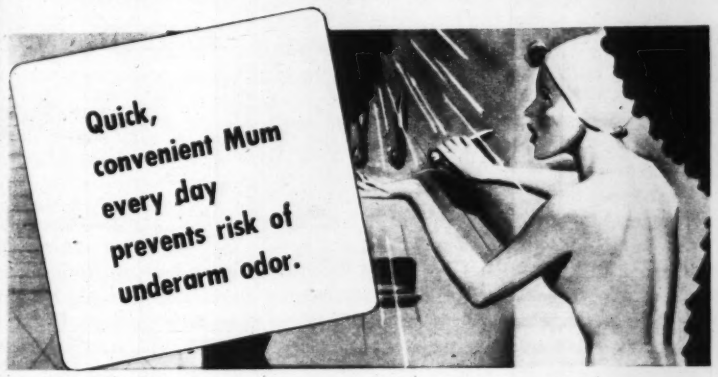
The girl was glancing around, covertly. "Gee, it's nice here," she said.

"I'm glad you like it," he smiled. Really, she was lovely. He liked her, angry bitterness and all. Her eyes were blue and very bright, for all the slight sullenness in them. Her throat rose gemlike out of the tan silk blouse, very white and slim.

The drinks were a little slow in coming. By the time the two tall-stemmed glasses arrived, it was 8:02. Nearly half the twenty minutes were gone. Precious seconds melted away

(Continued on page 11)

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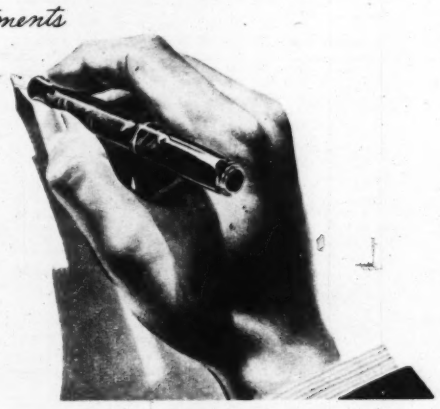
• *Avoid worry and embarrassment—Use Mum on Sanitary Napkins, too.*

GET MUM TODAY!

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Four safeguards for your life insurance dollars:

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3. *Diversification of investments*
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In the first place, the law prescribes the kinds of investments which may be made. In addition, the Company employs other safeguards. For example . . .

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2. ***The Finance and Real Estate Committees.*** After the work of these specialists has been checked, each proposed investment must be approved by the Finance, or the Real Estate, Committee of the Board of Directors.

3. ***Diversification of investments.*** For maximum safety, money must be put to work in many *different* investments. Today, Metropolitan funds are at work in many types of industries, as well as in first mortgages on farms, office buildings, stores, and homes, and in the bonds of Federal, state, county, and local governments . . . more than 100,000 different investments in all.

4. ***Geographic Distribution.*** Metropolitan funds are at work throughout the United States and Canada. This wide geographic distribution of funds minimizes the effects of varying business or agricultural conditions in any one section.

Of course, each Metropolitan investment, once made, is carefully watched. Metropolitan's investment experts must be ever on the alert.

Because the interest earned by the Company's investments helps pay the cost of your life insurance, Metropolitan strives to earn the highest rate of interest consistent with *safety*. During the past ten years, there has been a substantial decline in interest income on most forms of life insurance company investments. One result has been to reduce the amount available for dividends to policyholders—a reduction which the savings in mortality and expenses have not been sufficient to offset.

These are four safeguards with which Metropolitan surrounds the funds that about 29,000,000 policyholders have entrusted to its care. They give assurance that in the future, as always in the past, the Company will fulfill all its obligations, in good times and bad.

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A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

TRAP WITH WINGS

Tom knew he had something big for the Army with his specially trained pigeons. So did the two strange men

by Samuel W. Taylor

TOM had been alone on the hilltop for some time, waiting at the trailer loft for the return of the pigeons, when the two criminals arrived in the truck.

It was a clear, sunny morning, and from the hilltop the boy could see the neat patterns of the towns across the bay, with the faint outline of the San Francisco-Oakland bridge far to the north, and to the south the city of San Jose.

The pigeons, high in the air, would of course be able to see much further, and Tom hoped none of them would be lost. Today was the big test for them. Today would tell whether Dad's training had been sound and thorough, and if the homing instinct was strong in the birds. It's one thing to train pigeons to return to an ordinary home loft. But when the loft is on wheels and is taken miles away so that the birds have to search it out — that's something else again.



Tom waved his arms as he yelled. Topsy must fly — fly fast!

Tom was waiting anxiously at the portable loft, watching the cloudless California sky, when a truck ground into view over the rise and stopped atop the hill. He'd noticed the truck a moment before on the road below, and had seen that it was partly loaded with crated live chickens. Why it should have turned from the road and climbed the hill puzzled him. It was big, with high wooden sides.

Two men climbed out, and Tom found himself staring at the more slender one, vaguely aware that the man's face was unpleasantly familiar without being able to place it. Both men were roughly dressed, but their waist overalls and jumper jackets somehow didn't seem to fit. They were well barbered. Their hands were clean and soft and their faces unburned by sun or wind. Tom noticed, also, the big diamond ring on one long white finger of the slender man.

The lean man smiled affably. He had a prominent nose and white teeth. "Hello, kid," he said.

Tom said, "Hello."

Grinning, the fellow turned to his companion, who was quite plump, and had a ruddy face. "Well, here it is," he said, nodding at the trailer loft. "She's twenty-five, thirty miles from home, yet the pigeons find it and come back to it." The trailer was a pigeon cote in miniature, with protected nests on the one end, and the other end open to make a mesh flypen. On top, at the front end, was a trap for the birds to enter, and just below it a small door where they could be released into the loft after they had entered the trap. Dad had taken the sixteen young homers he was training south to Salinas, where he was to release them one at a time, ten minutes apart; now in the cote were five old birds Dad was mating with some of the young homers.

"It's a good idea, all right," the plump man with the ruddy face admitted skeptically. "But will it work?"

"Five birds got back already. Take a look," said the slender man.

"Those are old birds from the home loft," Tom corrected. "If they were released they'd go home. A homer always goes to where he was born. None of the young birds have come back yet. Dad took them to Salinas — "

Tom's voice died. The slender man's smile made Tom afraid.

"You're a bright boy," he said. "Like to show off how bright you are, don't you, kid?"

"N-no, sir," Tom gulped, his throat tight. There was a subtle menace in the fellow's tone that was worse than any snarled threat.

"Leave the kid alone, Robbie," the fat man said. And to Tom: "When are the young birds due?"

TOM was glad just then to see the first returning bird. "There's one!" he cried, and picked up his can of corn, rattling the grain so the circling bird could hear. "That's Harry. Come on, Harry, boy. Come on, Harry!" He stepped onto the trailer tongue, just below the trap, rattling the corn and calling the bird's name softly.

"Knows 'em all by name," he heard the ruddy man say. The young homer was wary about coming into the trap, what with two strangers near the trailer loft, and the truck with the crates of clucking chickens a short distance away. The bird circled again, alighted on the mesh of the flypen and flew up as the slender man made a movement.

Tom kept rattling the corn in the can, and calling soothingly. It was important that the birds should trap quickly and under all conditions. These young birds weren't being trained for racing. Dad was training them for the Army. The bird alighted now on the trap board, and then came in through the bob wires, and Tom was proud. He gave it some corn in his hand, but not too much right now. Then, moving carefully so as not to startle it, he picked it up and put it through the little door at the front of the trailer, releasing it inside.

"Say, that's all right, Robbie," the ruddy man said.

"Sure it's all right; I told you it was a cinch, Pete. With these birds, we don't have to have a stationary loft that can be spotted and watched. We can take these birds anywhere, and the trailer don't even have to be in the same place when the birds fly back to it. We can operate up and down the coast, and the cops will never know — "

"Easy," Pete said. "Little boys have big ears."

Tom was still on the trailer tongue, and in his notebook he'd put down the name of the bird and its time of arrival, just as Dad had instructed. "But you can't buy these homers," he said. "These are for the Army. Dad worked with pigeons in the last war, and now with the defense program — "

"We know, kid," the man said. "We saw the piece in the paper about it. That's what give us the idea." Then he added: "We never offered to buy anything" — with a slight emphasis on the word "buy."

A hand seemed to tighten inside Tom's chest, and he knew all at once who these men were and what they were going to do, and why at the very first sight of the slender man there had been that vague feeling of unpleasant familiarity. As the man mentioned the piece in the paper, Tom remembered.

This was the face he'd seen in the newspaper a few weeks past. Tom had studied the picture at the time, after Dad had read the piece aloud to him and Mother; and Tom had felt that of all the mean and vicious people in the world, this man must be the very worst. He remembered the name now — Robindale. "Head of Ring," the newspaper had called him — the leader of a gang who were running diamonds into the United States. It wasn't being a smuggler that made Robindale the lowest man on earth — in Tom's opinion — but his method of using homing pigeons to fly the gems into this country from ships at sea.

ALL his life Tom had loved pigeons and especially the homers, with their bright eyes and the broad skulls that allowed for more brains than other pigeons, their strong shoulders and well-set chests, and the graceful wings that could take them hundreds of miles over strange territory and bring them unerringly to the home loft. He'd heard Dad tell about Cher Ami, who had flown a message that saved the Lost Battalion in the Argonne, who'd flown through shot and shell to return, even though wounded in one wing and carrying the message dangling from the remains of a shattered leg.

Yes; and there was Big Tom, who came through with his breast pierced by a machine-gun bullet; and Spike, and President Wilson; and there was Mocker, who'd served so nobly that at his death he was given full military honors at Fort Monmouth. That birds descended from this heroic strain should be employed in a criminal way seemed to Tom a violation of everything decent, and the man who forced them to smuggle was vile.

According to the newspaper, Federal men had raided the loft to which the pigeons were returning from the smuggling ship, capturing three men but not Robindale, the leader. The ship had taken the pigeons on board a month earlier, when sailing from San Francisco, had picked up the gems somewhere on the journey, and when off the California coast on its return, the birds had flown the diamonds in.

"Have I got my lipstick on crooked, kid?" Robindale now was asking, and Tom realized he'd been staring through the little window of the trailer at the man. Tom's chest was very tight now. He got off the trailer tongue and leaned against it, suddenly weak so that he needed the support. He put his hands in his pockets and gripped his legs to keep from shaking. He tried not to show his fear. He didn't want Robindale and the ruddy man to suspect that he knew who they were.

"I think you've got something there, Robbie," the fat man was saying, nodding his ruddy face.

"Like spitting through a pipe," Robindale agreed. "We can move this thing up and down the coast anywhere, to make delivery of the birds to the ship. Then we can hide the trailer in any garage, anywhere, until time for the birds to come back — and even then we don't have to have the trailer in the same spot for them to return. Right now this thing's twenty-five, maybe thirty miles from the farm. I tell you, Pete, we can't miss."

For the first time Pete's ruddy face made a slow smile. "Ye-ah — in fact, it's so good it's almost a shame. It'll take all the risk out of the business, and we'll get soft and fat and lazy."

(Continued on next page)

TRAP WITH WINGS

Continued from preceding page

The two men laughed. Tom remained leaning back against the trailer tongue, found it hard to breathe. The men walked about the loft, inspecting it and making critical comments. "Pretty good job," Robindale finally admitted. "If the birds are trained, that's all we've got to worry about." He asked Tom: "Where's your old man loosing the pigeons?"

"Salinas. He's tossing them up one at a time, ten minutes apart. He was to toss the first one at eight-thirty this morning."

"And how many birds are there?"

"Sixteen."

"That'll take about three hours," Pete said, and looked at a watch. "Quarter to ten, now. And it'll take him a couple hours to get back here after he lets the last bird loose. He won't show up before one o'clock this afternoon at the best, and chances are all the birds will beat him here. They travel; don't have to wait for traffic."

Tom was biting his lip. Why hadn't he thought quicker? Why hadn't he told the men that Dad was only a few miles away and would be back soon? That might have scared them away.

"Well, if he's back before one, it's his hard luck," Robindale said casually, and Tom suddenly hoped Dad wouldn't return sooner than that.

THE men went over to a live oak nearby and sat down on the brown grass underneath it. When another bird arrived, Tom brought it to the trap and jotted down the time of arrival, trying to do everything as if he suspected nothing. While waiting for the next bird, he looked carefully around, trying to see something that would suggest a way to save the birds. But the rolling hills to the east and the valley and bay to the west, whose quiet expanse had seemed so beautiful earlier, now meant only isolation and distance.

His heart leaped as he heard the sound of a car on the road below. He couldn't see the road into the hills except for a brief stretch below to the west, and he watched the curving section of road with his heart in his throat. What if, for some reason, Dad was returning unexpectedly? Dad would fight rather than lose his birds, and he wouldn't stand a chance against these two men. They might have guns. Bad as it was to lose the birds, it was better than for Dad — The car came into view below — a rattley farm truck chugging up hill and Tom was a little faint from relief.

Three more birds arrived, and as the third one came into the trap, an idea came to Tom and he wondered why he hadn't thought of it before. He might have saved all the birds, if he'd thought of it sooner. Dad would be angry at him for being so stupid.

Instead of putting down the time of arrival in his notebook, he wrote, "Robindale stealing trailer. Call police." Then as he took the bird from the trap and put it through the little door, he put his hand through with some corn in the palm, and called softly: "Topsy. Come on, Topsy, girl." Topsy was one of the old birds being kept in the trailer as a mate to one of the young homers Dad was training. But Topsy's home was at the farm cote, not this trailer, and if she were released, she would fly straight home. "Come, Topsy!" Tom called.

Standing on her nest board, Topsy looked at Tom with one bright eye and then the other, turning her head from side to side.

"Topsy! Come on, Topsy!"

The bird's wings fluttered, and she alighted on Tom's wrist, pecking at the corn.

Tom's heart was thumping until his ears rang. Before Dad was through training a pigeon, it would come when called, and now Tom was thankful that Dad's birds weren't wild, like some, so they had to be caught with a net. Dimly, he heard Robindale saying, "You see that, Pete? Those birds are so tame they'll come when you call their names. Say, the more I think about things, the better I like it. We won't have no trouble getting tame birds like that into the trap when they come from the ship."

Carefully Tom took Topsy in his left hand and, his back to the men, worked very quickly, wrapping the sheet of his notebook around the bird's leg and fastening it with an elastic he'd had in his pocket. He wished he had a carrier tube for the message, and hoped the paper wouldn't fall off in the wind of flight. His face felt like wood as he tried to smile. turning to the men.

"Oh, yes, all the old birds come when called." Tom crossed towards the live oak, the bird in his hands.

"I WANT to show you Topsy, because she — hey!" He let out the last with a yell, just as loud and sudden as he could shout, and at the same time flung Topsy up. "Hey!" he shrieked, to startle the bird. "Hey! Look! She got away! Hey! She got away!" And he waved his arms and jumped as he yelled, to be sure Topsy would fly away fast.

"What's that on its leg?" Pete shouted, as Topsy circled upwards. "The kid's sending a message!" Then he moved remarkably fast for a plump, soft man, seizing Robindale's right wrist. Robindale had drawn a revolver from his pocket. "You can't hit that bird with a pistol, you fool," he said. "And the noise — "

Robindale put the gun away reluctantly. Tom stood dancing with excitement. "Go on, Topsy!" he yelled to the bird, who now was streaking west towards the silver expanse of the bay. "Good old Topsy!" It was wonderful! Robindale had degraded the proud homer strain, engaging it in a criminal undertaking — and now Topsy was vindicating her race. Tom yelled. "Fly home, Topsy!"

Tom suddenly was all frozen.

Robindale was advancing slowly and easily, his lips twisted in a half smile. Tom wanted to run, but he couldn't move. He stood looking up at the man's white face. This was like a dream, when someone is chasing after you and you can't move.

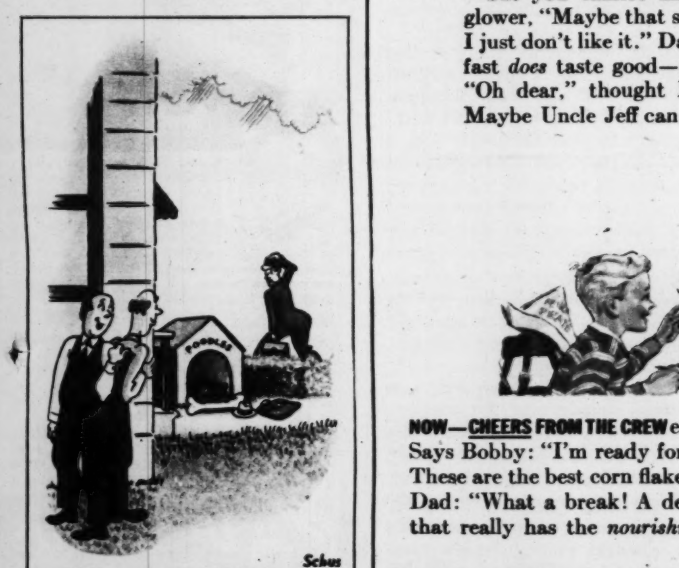
"You're a smart kid," Robindale said. "A little too smart." Then Tom saw the quick motion of the white hand, and yelled just before he went tumbling head over heels.

The side of his face seemed enormous; it felt strange to his tongue. The two men were busy with the truck now, and Tom lay where he had fallen. They let down the big end-gate of the truck, making an inclined platform. After tossing out some of the chicken crates, they pushed the trailer loft onto the truck. After the chicken crates were put in again and the end gate closed, Tom could see no part of the trailer above the high wooden sides of the truck.

Pete, standing a bit away from the truck, said, "That trap on top sticks out. Better knock that off."

"Looks almost like a chicken crate, anyhow," Robindale said.

(Continued on page twelve)



"By leaving a brief-case near his lunch, we aren't bothered with salesmen!"

THERE WAS MUTINY ABOARD UNTIL UNCLE JEFF SUGGESTED THIS

NEW 4-STAR BREAKFAST TREAT!





YOU CAN LEAD THE CREW TO BREAKFAST, Mother found —but you cannot make 'em eat! Bobby would glower, "Maybe that stuff *is* good for me, but, gee! I just don't like it." Dad added, "And when breakfast *does* taste good—it isn't *nourishing* enough." "Oh dear," thought Mother, "what *shall* I do? Maybe Uncle Jeff can help me out . . ."



AND UNCLE JEFF, the noted diet authority, slipped Mother a new idea. "Try the *new* Post Toasties!" he said. "They're marvelously rich in that corn flakes flavor everybody likes—toasted to stay *crisper* in milk or cream. Every flake is packed with quick-energy food value, and . . ."



"THEY GIVE YOU AN EXTRA found in no other corn flakes—Vitamin B_1. This is the 'missing vitamin' 3 out of 4 people *don't get enough of* in their daily diet. Yet Vitamin B_1 is necessary for abundant energy, sound nerves, normal growth and appetite."



NOW—CHEERS FROM THE CREW every morning! Says Bobby: "I'm ready for *more*, Mom! These are the best corn flakes ever!" Says Dad: "What a break! A delicious cereal that really has the *nourishment* a fellow needs for breakfast!" Says Mother: "A break for my budget, too . . . for no ready-to-eat cereal costs as little as corn flakes, and those 4-star values make the new Post Toasties my *best* buy!"



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FOR A 4-STAR BREAKFAST TREAT!



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ADMIRACION
OIL SHAMPOOS

TROUBLE?... CALL THE SCOUTS!

Continued from page six

they've really got something there.

Mobilization, for instance, is another one of those obvious things that the Scouts have worked out in advance. Each troop has its prearranged Mobilization Chart; each boy and leader is listed by name, number and telephone; and after the Scoutmaster makes the first call, each succeeding Scout calls or visits his prescribed portion of the list. Thus a New Jersey troop could, without advance warning, round up every one of its members from a radius of sixteen miles in twenty-five minutes.

The things they do when mobilized depend, naturally, upon the situation. They may be required to serve as orderlies or messengers, distribute food, collect and distribute clothing, hold fire lines, help direct traffic, clean up debris, handle the injured, set up camps, sterilize drinking water. There's no telling what they'll have to do until the time comes — the one sure thing is that whatever the tasks the authorities assign to them, they'll be handled with dispatch and efficiency.

Last February an unseasonable tornado cut a swath of destruction through Albany, Georgia, at four o'clock in the morning. An hour after the call went out, more than fifty Scouts reported to the chief of police and were assigned to controlling the influx of sight-seer traffic pending the arrival of the state police. A local auditorium was made a field hospital and older boys were pressed into first-aid service there, caring for a stream of more than 500 casualties, while others established a water brigade to take the place of the building's ruptured supply.

Throughout the city Scouts helped



Beaven

"Now, look here, lady! Who's giving him this ticket — me or you?"

search the wreckage for injured; assembled food, blankets and other necessities; handled all the message contacts between the various relief units on the scene. Their service was later acknowledged by Dr. William Buckner, County Health Commissioner, who said: "I have been unable to estimate the true extent of the work of the Boy Scouts, due mainly to the fact that they have been on the scene everywhere help was needed."

That, to be sure, is no more than you'd expect from them if you know anything about Scouts. But what is even more to the point was summed up in a newspaper comment following the Wilkes-Barre flood last spring:

"Thanks to the peculiar and prescient nature of the Boy Scout organization and training, our local Scouts got into action *quite some time before the services of any other organization could be made available.*"

That's what makes the words "Be Prepared" stand up as a lot more than just a slogan!

Girls Ready Too

And don't forget the Girl Scouts—especially in view of the "promissory note" that 633,000 of them dispatched to President Roosevelt in January, reading: "On Demand, the Girl Scouts promise to pay to the order of the People of the United States any required number of hours of Service in the interest of National Defense."

Months before that, in answer to the repeated question, "What can I do to help in the defense program?" Girl Scout Service Bureaus were established all over the country to steer the girls' eagerness into the most useful channels. Among the many projects that have been undertaken through these bureaus are supplying needy babies with orange juice, milk, cereal and cod-liver oil, developing community gardens, doing volunteer clerical work for various welfare and defense groups, helping refugee children adjust themselves, and so forth.

In many communities the Girl Scouts have organized to care for children whose mothers are doing Red Cross work; are collecting and repairing clothing for refugees: handling the messenger work between defense agencies — in fact tackling anything that fits into the needs of their localities.

An Enviable Record

Don't forget also that the girls are "old hands" at this sort of stuff, for in all of the disaster emergencies previously mentioned, they've been right in there, shoulder to shoulder with their brothers. In hurricane, flood or earthquake they've made an enviable name for themselves in such vital work as helping with the cooking and food-serving in refugee shelters; caring for homeless children; co-operating in the housekeeping and practical nursing at first-aid stations and emergency hospitals; and fulfilling countless other vital chores.

Of course, whenever a major disaster strikes any community, there are always hundreds of willing volunteers who unhesitatingly jump in to help wherever they can. Human nature being what it is, however, it is inevitable that as the first dramatic impact of the catastrophe begins to cool, so does the ardor of the voluntary workers.

The thing about the Girl Scouts that impresses anybody who has seen them in action is the fact that they stick to the bitter end. The excitement and romance of rescue work go down with the lowering waters of a flood, leaving nothing but stinking mud and back-breaking drudgery — and hollow despair. There are no more screaming headlines, no more dramatics — there's nothing except hard work. *But that's exactly where the Girl Scouts shine!*

The Fifth Columnists are fond of telling us that American youth is soft and pampered.

To which over a half-million girls and 1,500,000 boys in Scouting say: "Phooey!"

The End









[*Many widely used package soaps contain up to a quarter pound of Irritating "soap-dust"]

Rinso's active suds soak clothes amazingly clean in as little as 10 minutes. Marvelous for dishes. And New Rinso, with its "suds-booster," goes so much farther than the old

—IT'S LIKE GETTING *FREE* SOAP EVERY 5TH WASHDAY



MASTER OF THE SKIES

Continued from page four

Donald Douglas ranks 1924 as one of the milestones of his career. That year he designed and completed the three DWC (Douglas World Cruiser) planes in which United States Army flyers girdled the globe for the first time. Another milestone was 1932, when he completed the first DC (Douglas Commercial) air liner. This craft grew before long into the DC-3 skysleeper — and for the first time Americans could go to bed in New York and wake up in San Francisco.

In spite of the defense emergency, which has practically monopolized his plants with its demands for British and American military planes, Douglas daydreams primarily of planes to handle the world's commerce. In many aircraft plants, commercial planes have been the by-product of military designing. In the Douglas scheme the reverse has been true. The Cloudster, the DWC and the famous DC series were ships designed for peacetime uses, and Douglas looks forward to the day when his craft will carry not only passengers and mail, but freight as well. The B-19 superbomber is an exception to the rule. Yet even that may revolutionize overseas travel. The 7,500-mile cruising range may make flying boats obsolete. Without her bomb load, the B-19's four motors, developing as much horsepower as the turbines of a 10,000-ton ocean liner, will carry 125 persons — soldiers or travelers — faster and cheaper than the amphibians now used for transoceanic flight. Its 200-miles-per-hour speed would make Europe almost as handy to New York as Los Angeles is now.

Despite his meteoric rise, the boss of the humming Douglas Aircraft plants is still "Doug" to his colleagues. He still can't think without his faithful pipe, still lives the simple life, is seldom seen in public. The walls of his unpretentious office are as crowded with pictures of sailboats and planes as a schoolboy's attic. He and his wife still live ten minutes from the Santa Monica plant, where two of his sons, Donald, Jr., and Bill, are working up through the factory. Two younger sons are still in high school. Barbara, the daughter, is in college.

Douglas looks upon the gigantic business as an industry still in its infancy. A tramp through his plants bears him out. The average age of the 30,000 men working under him is twenty-six.

To train his new men for the rapidly expanding plants he and his staff conduct technical-training schools in collaboration with eight communities around his factories. The Boards of Education furnish the classrooms, he furnishes the tools, the airplane parts and the instructors for turning inex-

(Continued on page 14)



CONSTIPATION is not created overnight—certainly it should not be purged overnight by violent methods that high-pressure you and leave you "woozy." A tablespoonful of odorless, tasteless Nujol each night and morning establishes effective intestinal lubrication, gives continuing relief from ordinary constipation. Not "just another" mineral oil —Nujol's viscosity is scientifically controlled to give best results. Get a bottle at the druggist's.





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This is DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT COMFORT WEEK! Relieve your foot trouble with the Dr. Scholl Remedy, Appliance or Arch Support you need. See your Dealer THIS WEEK!



"While I'm watching my hat and coat, somebody swipes my hamburger!" Corka

SOME PEOPLE HAVE EVERYTHING

Continued from page seven

with the business of placing plates of salted almonds and popcorn.

Already, he didn't feel so good. It was always that way. First the feeling of impending trouble, the sense of airlessness. A heavy, sinking feeling. He tried to lose himself in chatter with the girl.

"They mix a wonderful Alexander here," the girl said.

"So I've heard," he said, glancing at his wrist watch. He spent thirty seconds — recklessly squandered thirty seconds — saying he never drank sweet drinks himself; he liked dry cocktails.

HE INVESTED a full minute or more listening to her say that, well, her favorite drinks were Alexanders. She liked the creamy feel of them. He felt like a spendthrift — and enjoyed the feeling. To dawdle over cocktails with a lovely girl, as though time didn't matter, as though he had lots of it. But, before they were halfway through their cocktails, he felt the familiar symptoms increasing in intensity.

"I guess they do everything swell around here," the girl said. She glanced around again, her eyes drinking in rich furs and silk. She changed again before his eyes from girlish interest in other women's clothes back to bitterness. It was fascinating watching the subtle change in her face. "It isn't fair," she muttered.

He could sense the seconds winging by. "What isn't?" he asked. His head felt heavy; his breathing was uneasy.

"I mean it isn't fair that some people have everything — like this." She nodded toward a group of women, chatting around a table. "Look at that silver fox jacket. I'll bet that cost three hundred dollars. And look at me — I can't dress decently enough to walk into a hotel lobby. Yet I work, work like a slave. It isn't fair!" She was angry. Beautifully, darkly angry. She glowed with it.

"I guess," he murmured, "nothing is fair in life. I suppose a lot of them have their private griefs, too." Glory, what an empty platitude! he thought. He hadn't meant to say that. He stumbled on: "I mean, after all, you're young, you're pretty. You can go out and have — well, have adventure."

That sounded empty, even in his own ears. It was as though he'd said, smugly, "Money isn't everything."

"Oh, sure! On my pay, I can have a lot of fun — What are you sweating about, mister?"

"Am I?" He wiped his forehead. "I do sometimes." He glanced at his wrist watch. Nearly fifteen minutes gone. Only five minutes more.

Dora Smith looked at him, coldly. Oh, she knew, very well, why he was perspiring. Some girl, some friend of his, no doubt wrapped in chinchilla, had seen him sitting there, with a nobody of a girl, who wasn't dressed right. And he was ashamed to be caught out slumming. That was why he perspired.

"It isn't, is it," she jibed shrewdly, "that somebody you know has seen you here with me? Or is it?"

He said, "Oh, no," but he was so nervous she could see he was lying. He wiped his forehead again. Golly, she thought, was he that embarrassed? At being seen with her!

"I'll bet," she said, disbelievingly, mockingly. "I'll bet." She tossed down her drink and reached for her shabby purse.

He said, "No, don't hurry! Have another. Have some dinner. Do! I'll call the headwaiter, and have him put it on my bill."

She said, "No, thanks. I don't like bones, tossed at me. Go ahead to your friends — and tell 'em how you did a good deed by taking a dumb little typist into the Harden House lounge, and dazzled her. Go ahead. And, thanks, anyway, for the drink."

He shook her reluctant hand. It was a squanderous waste of thirty seconds, a full half minute. And she had taken at least two minutes to tell him how low he was.

"On the contrary," he said, "thank you for a lovely evening. I've enjoyed this so much."

HE LEFT her there, looking angrily after him. His feet felt like lead. Things were swimming a little; perspiration was running down inside his collar. But it was the lack of air that oppressed him most.

In the lobby, he bumped against a stalwart young man in blue serge. It took at least twenty-five seconds to mumble, politely, "I'm sorry — sorry, old man," to note that the young man in blue serge nodded curtly in the way young men nod to bothersome drunks who stumble into them.

Crossing the lobby, he wondered if he could make the elevator. It would be awful to fall down here, and have women scream in well-bred alarm.

He made it. The elevator boy took one look at his strained face, and stopped a couple who would have followed him into the lift. "Take the next car, please!" he said, slamming the door in their faces, which violated all the rules of Harden House supercourtesy to guests.

He shot the lift directly to the eleventh floor. "Shall I help you to your room, Mr. Anderson?"

He shook his head, weakly. Stepping out, he caught the pity in the boy's eyes, but the operator's voice was casual. "Good evening, sir." That's what he liked about Harden House. They never made it obvious.

He made 1108 in a haze of pain. The door opened at his touch. Connors, the male nurse, had been tinkering with the big gray steel cylinder. Now he jumped swiftly to Anderson. He was an old hand at this, Connors. He had Anderson's things peeled off and was lifting him into the steel cylinder, in a matter of seconds. "There," he said, touching a switch. The efficient little electric motor whirred into life. The rubber collar around Anderson's neck swelled, fell, swelled, fell, rhythmically. "You were late, sir. Doctor Meldon would be mad."

"Forgot the time, as a matter of fact," he lied. He felt better almost instantly. Queer, how quickly the lung brought him back. One second he felt as though he were completely over the brink; the next he felt at ease. It was, Doc Meldon had said, partly psychological, this instant recovery. The brain knew that breath was stopped, and it signalled that death was here. "For a minute I didn't think I could make it, Connors."

CONNORS shook his head, disapprovingly. "You ought to have one of us with you, sir. I know how it is, sir. You feel so good the first fifteen minutes you're out of the lung that you're apt to forget the time. And yet you can breathe yourself for just so long — and then the lungs clamp down like clockwork. You ought to be back in this room five minutes ahead of time. You ought to have one of us with you all the time."

Anderson grinned in the mirror faceplate. "Nonsense! Take a nurse along when you're looking for adventure? Nonsense!"

"You can't do much adventuring on twenty minutes a day, sir," said Connors, who felt this whole business was very unmedical.

Anderson closed his eyes. He was mellowly tired and drowsy. "You'd be surprised, Connors," he murmured. He had twenty-three hours and forty minutes to go, but he could while the hours away. He could think he was walking up Park Avenue, with a girl on his arm, a dark, angry girl. The automobiles would be rushing by, with a gay honking of horns; he would be immersed in a sea of laughing, lusty people; he wouldn't have to remember that he could stay outside

(Continued on page 15)

FOR INSTANCE

DURING a blackout, experiments have shown that the pilot of a plane can see the light of a match from a distance of half a mile and the light of a window from twelve miles.

* * *

APPROXIMATELY one-fourth of the land in this country is owned by the federal government.

* * *

ALEXANDRITE, formerly the national gem of Russia, is green in the daylight and red under artificial light.

* * *

IN ENGLAND, a widower could not marry his sister-in-law until 1907, whereas a widow was not allowed to marry her brother-in-law until 1921.

—KAY BURR



"There she goes —*and good riddance!*"

"BEFORE trying to get *her* into the club, you'd think Agatha would have told her . . ."

"A delicate subject, my dear—and any woman her age who *has to be told* deserves what she gets."

So it was "thumbs down" on the newcomer trying to make a place for herself and her family in the community that was to be their home. She had yet to learn the importance of first meetings, when the sizing up can be so critical . . . had failed to realize that one can't be too careful in guarding against halitosis (unpleasant breath).

One little "slip" that you may never live down, is that of offending with unpleasant breath. And the insidious thing about this condition is that you yourself may not realize when *you* have it.

Why not take the delightful breath-sweetening precaution that so many use—Listerine Antiseptic!

Some cases of bad breath are due to systemic conditions. But most, declare some leading authorities, are due to the fermentation of tiny food particles that cling to tooth, gum and mouth surfaces.

Listerine Antiseptic halts such fermentation, then overcomes the odors it causes. Your breath becomes sweeter, purer, less likely to offend.

Remember, when you want to put your best foot forward, rinse the mouth with Listerine Antiseptic. It may pay you rich dividends in friendship and popularity.

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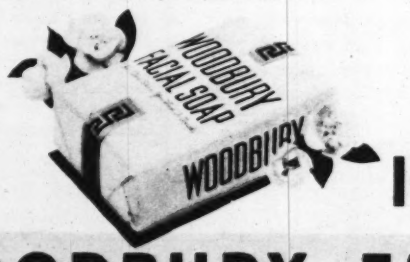
Listerine to combat Halitosis (unpleasant breath)



Miss Muriel Maddox made debuts both in Newport and Washington, D. C. She confides: "It's fun to have a full date book. So before engagements, I take a Woodbury Facial Cocktail. I simply cover my face with a creamy lather of Woodbury Soap. Rub it in briskly to wash away all signs of soil and make-up. Then rinse. Woodbury gives my complexion a heavenly new softness".



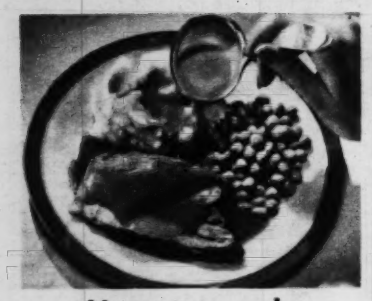
FOR THE SKIN YOU LOVE TO TOUCH



10¢

MEN APPROVE a starry-fresh skin, lovely Muriel admits. She uses Woodbury Facial Soap to keep skin clear. This soap, so popular with the debs, is made to a famous formula. A true *skin* soap...fragrant, gentle. Try Woodbury Soap for ten days. See new sparkle!

WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP



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1. FLAVOR: Kitchen Bouquet gives the most delicious flavor to gravies.
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4. ECONOMICAL: Kitchen Bouquet is inexpensive to use—goes a long way.

"It Makes the Gravy"

KITCHEN BOUQUET

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR – BOLIVIA

"The Switzerland of South America" — landlocked and mountainous

by Carl Kulberg

BOLIVIA is called "the Switzerland of South America" because of its high mountain cities and because it is the only nation on the continent that is landlocked.

The lofty plateau regions in western Bolivia rank with Tibet as among the highest inhabited places of the world. Three peaks of over 20,000 feet are found among these mighty Andean heights.

Even the amazingly rich tin mines of Bolivia — the earth's largest and producing a fourth of the tin used by the whole world — are located at altitudes of 15,000 feet.

The capital of the country is named La Paz — meaning "Peace." Built at an altitude of almost two and a half miles, it is the *highest* large city in the world.

The largest lake in South America is in Bolivia, Lake Titicaca, with an area of 3,300 square miles. It is a fresh-water lake — the highest body of water for steam navigation in the world. It is from 12,500 to 12,600 feet above sea level, depending upon the season — it has a full hundred-foot



rise and fall of water during the course of a year.

Believe it or not, the water in Lake Titicaca never freezes and will not rust steel. There are no trees around the shores of the lake because of the great altitude and cold. But the water's edge is filled with tall reeds. The inhabitants bind these reeds together with ropes of marsh grass to build picturesque reed boats called *balsas*. Even the sails of the boats are made of reeds.

Competing with the *balsas* are several 1,000-ton steamers. All the parts for these steamers were made in England and shipped to Bolivia. There they had to be hauled more than two miles up the Andes mountains and assembled on the banks of the lake.

Bolivia's principal exports are tin, silver, lead, zinc, antimony, copper, gold and tungsten — a real mining country. Its great wealth of hard and soft woods remains almost untouched.

Soon Bolivia will be brought closer than ever to the United States. In the past we got much of our tin from her, but in a roundabout way: because we had no tin smelters, it had to be shipped first to England for processing, then reshipped to us. But since the war started we have planned to erect our own tin smelters — and to ship the ore direct from our lofty southern neighbor.

NEXT WEEK

A new short short story of married life . . . by

ROBERT DENNIS

TRAP WITH WINGS

Continued from page nine

"Almost ain't good enough, is it?"

Robindale swung towards where Tom was lying. The man wasn't smiling now. There was a chalkiness about the jaw, and a small spot of color high on each cheek bone.

"Take it easy, Robbie," Pete advised.

"This kid's too smart for his age. We got to shut him up."

"Why?" The fat man wasn't excited or angry at all. "He done what he could, and he *is* a smart boy, at that. Leave him alone."

"But if it wasn't for him being smart, we could have waited until all the birds got back. We don't want him loose to go down and flag a car."

Tom was listening as the two men argued. Pete seemed to be the leader.

"Knock that trap off the trailer," Pete ordered. "I'll tie the boy up."

Pete lifted Tom to his feet as Robindale climbed atop the trailer in the truck and with a big wrench beat off the trap. Pete said, "I've got to tie you up, boy, but it'll only be until your dad comes back. You're not going to be a baby, are you?"

Tom shook his head. He didn't say anything, or he *might* have been a baby. "That's a boy," Pete said reassuringly. "Now, I got a piece of string in the truck — "

"Say!" Robindale exclaimed. "Say, Pete — that kid *is* smart! Never mind tying him up. We'll take him along."

"That's asking for misery."

Robindale's grin was wide. "Look: we can get the rest of these birds after all! If the pigeons can find this place, thirty miles from home, they can find the trailer anywhere. We can drive across the bay into the hills, run the trailer out and wait for 'em."

The big man nudged with his toe the smashed remains of the trap which Robindale had beaten off the trailer. "No time to get a new dingus like this today, and we couldn't straighten this one out to work. Better skip it, and take what we got. The cops'll be on prowl when that pigeon gets back home with the note on its leg."

"Skip it—hell!" Robindale laughed. "Those trained birds are worth plenty to us. We only got five of them now, and the kid said his old man was letting sixteen loose at Salinas. We'll be safe enough across the bay. The cops will be looking for a trailer, not a truckload of chickens."

Pete's ruddy face flushed a bit redder. He wasn't a man who liked to be crossed. "Those birds are no good unless you can catch 'em!" he said.

Robindale nodded, smiling. "Sure—that's where the kid comes in. He knows 'em all by name, and he can tell 'em to come eat out of his hand."

"All right," Pete agreed grudgingly.

"But I can't call those young birds!" Tom protested. His voice was muffled by the stiffness of his face, and sounded strange. "They're not trained — "

"Now you keep quiet, boy," the ruddy man said. There was still some of the flush in his face. "I've treated you decent — don't try to crowd your luck. We're not asking you what you want to do. We're really telling you."

The ruddy man drove the truck out of the hills, across Dumbarton bridge, and then turned south onto Bayshore highway. Tom wondered what would happen to him when they waited for the birds and for Tom to get them inside without a trap. All of Dad's old birds would come at a call; but the ones being trained in the trailer loft were youngsters. They were tame enough, but it takes a long time to train a bird to come to your hand at a call, and especially when the pigeon is outside of the cote and in strange territory, and excited by a flight. Tom knew he couldn't capture those young birds, with the trap gone.

The truck's seat was lumpy, and the vehicle jolted with every little bump in the road, throwing Tom back and forth between the two men. They seemed to be going terribly fast. The highway was full of traffic on this sunny day. The truck lurched sickeningly as the ruddy man went around car after car. The engine made a great roar, and from behind came the clatter of the bouncing chicken crates and the clucking of the fowls. Tom saw the relaxed faces of the people in the oncoming traffic, and thought how peaceful and without worries they all were. Everything outside the truck seemed at peace and of another world.

AS THEY passed the Palo Alto road, Robindale said, "You can turn off at Oregon, and go through Mayfield and out on the Page Mill Road into the hills. There's plenty of space back there where we can run out the trailer."

"Want to drive?" Pete asked testily.

"Okay; I was just suggesting," Robindale said. And then quickly, as the big man began slowing the truck down: "What's the matter?"

Pete nodded at the side mirror, said, "Copper," and shoved the brake pedal. Just then from behind came the rising wail of a police siren. Robindale brought his revolver into view. Tom hunched down in the seat. The truck rocked as it left the road shoulder.

"Put that away, you dope," the ruddy man growled. "Put it away, I say. Where's your brains, anyhow? I've been hitting fifty-five and sixty, and it'll be a ticket for speeding. That trailer can't be seen from the road, and them chickens will cover up any sound of the pigeons."

Robindale expelled a deep breath of relief, and slipped his weapon out of sight. "Speeding, huh? Let me handle this, Pete. I'll talk him out of a ticket."

"You keep your big mouth shut," the ruddy man advised. The truck came to a stop beside the road, and the siren died as a police car came alongside. Robindale gripped Tom's

(Continued on next page)



DO YOU STILL "SOAP" YOUR HAIR?

Try one shampoo with Halo—see the amazing difference when there's no dulling soap film.

DO YOU wonder why so many women seem pleased with their hair these days? It's because they've discovered the cause of dull "mousey" hair is often the dulling soap film left on hair by old-style shampoos.

So be modern and switch to Halo Shampoo—*your* way to beautiful hair. Because Halo contains no soap, it leaves no dulling film to hide the natural color and luster. You don't even need a lemon or vinegar rinse.

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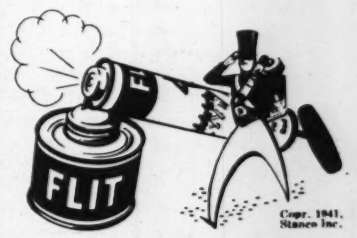
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MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

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Rhymes About Town



A TIGHT SQUEEZE

I've wished on the stars, and I've wished on the moon,
I've wished on the dawn, and the sun at high noon.
I've wished on a bluebird, a white horse, a daisy —
Where wishing's concerned, I could not be called lazy.
I've wished on black kittens, and cracks in cement,
I've carried on wishing to such an extent
I even steal wishbones and eyelashes too.
With such a collection my wish should come true.
Which means, before long, if such strategy pays,
My boss, Mr. Scrooge, will oblige with a raise.

— MARGARET FISHBACK

TRAP WITH WINGS

Continued from preceding page

arm warningly, whispering a blood-chilling threat. It wasn't needed. There was nothing Tom dared do. He watched two officers get out of the highway patrol car. Robindale had the boy's right arm twisted behind his back, with just a suggestion of pressure to send a reminding twinge of pain through the elbow and shoulder.

"Well, officers!" Pete said genially, "I guess I was in too big a hurry!"

Without taking his eyes from the truck occupants, one of the officers said to his companion: "Hop up and take a look at the load."

"Just a few chickens for San Jose, and we're trying to hurry to get them out of the sun."

"We'll take a look," the officer said.

Tom felt Robindale's body begin a quick movement, and then stop as into view over the cab door appeared the round end of a police revolver. "Take it easy," the officer warned.

"This is it," the other cop said. "The trailer's in here with the pigeons in it."

Robindale swore. "You had to speed!" he snarled at Pete. "If you'd took it easy, we'd been okay!"

Pete flushed purple. "Whose smart idea was it in the first place?" he countered. "Is it my fault these dumb coppers had to look inside?"

"Calm down and pile out of there," the officer said. "And quit quarreling about whose fault it is. We knew you had that pigeon trailer before we stopped you, and it wouldn't have mattered how slow you went."

"Huh?" Pete grunted, getting out. Then, standing on the road shoulder looking at the truck, he began swearing. Robindale joined in. And as Tom got out and saw the reason — why, he just wanted to dance.

From the road no part of the trailer could be seen above the high wooden sides of the truck. But from above, in the air, the loft of course had been visible to the keen-eyed pigeons. It was their home, and their every instinct was to go to it. Six of the birds were fluttering above the truck, trying to return home but baffled because the trap was gone. Even as Tom watched, another homer came out of the sky and fluttered about.

"So that's how!" cried Pete.

"That's how," agreed the officer. "We got a call to watch out for a stolen pigeon trailer. When we saw a half-dozen pigeons following a truck down the highway at sixty miles an hour, it was worth looking into."

"Oh, gosh!" Tom cried, beside himself. "Aren't they pretty? Aren't they beautiful!"

The End



draw me!

TRY FOR A *Free Art Course*

Copy this girl and send us your drawing — perhaps you'll win a COMPLETE FEDERAL COURSE FREE! This contest is for amateurs, so if you like to draw do not hesitate to enter.

Prizes for Five Best Drawings — FIVE COMPLETE ART COURSES FREE, including drawing outfits. (Value of each course, $185.00.)

FREE! Each contestant whose drawing shows sufficient merit will receive a grading and advice as to whether he or she has, in our estimation, artistic talent worth developing.

Nowadays design and color play an important part in the sale of almost everything. Therefore the artist, who designs merchandise or illustrates advertising has become a real factor in modern industry. Machines can never displace him. Many Federal students, both men and girls, who are now commercial designers or illustrators capable of earning up to $5000 yearly have been trained by the Federal Course. Here's a splendid opportunity to test your talent. Read the rules and send your drawing to the address below.

RULES: This contest open ONLY TO AMATEURS, 16 YEARS OLD OR MORE. Professional commercial artists and Federal School students are not eligible. 1. Make drawing of girl 6½ inches high, on paper 7 inches high. Draw only the girl, no lettering. 2. Use only pencil or pen. 3. We return no drawings. 4. Print your name, address (town, county, state), age, present occupation on back of drawing. 5. All drawings must be received by June 30th, 1941. Prizes will be awarded for drawings best in proportion and neatness by Federal Schools Faculty.

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FACT 1: Over 5,000,000 new users joined America's swing to SweetHeart in two years alone.

FACT 2: SweetHeart Soap attracted more new, steady users by almost two to one than the brand that came second.

FACT 3: SweetHeart's actual users are its best advertisers! SweetHeart leads in "word-of-mouth" recommendation.

FACT 4: SweetHeart is the fastest-growing bath and beauty soap in America.

*Facts taken from recent survey and sales analysis.



FOR 3 GENERATIONS OF SWEETHEARTS

THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN

SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP

IT DEPENDS ON THE MANICURE

Here's how Hollywood makes hands beautiful

by Sylvia Blythe



The art of make-up includes the hands as well as the face

BEAUTY-MINDED Hollywood, which contrives to glorify every human feature, speaks of make-up for the hands. A hand make-up on the movie lots is, it is true, a manicure, but manicuring carried to the peaks of perfection. One of moviedom's manicuring wizards is the famous Louise "Buster" Glines. Over her enamel-topped table go such hands as Bette Davis's, Ann Sheridan's and Marlene Dietrich's — hands almost as enchanting to watch on the screen as are their owner's lovely faces.

Says Louise: "Nails that rate a camera close-up must taper gracefully beyond the finger tips. How far depends upon a star's personal tastes and her ability to grow and guard long tips. But all Hollywood agrees that short, stubby nails lend as little glamor to the hands as flat-heeled shoes do to the feet."

Yet urging nails to take graceful curves is no cinch, says our expert. The reason is that the nail at the tip is dead, and Nature has little interest in it. Her concern is for new nail growth, which she issues at the rate of about 1-32 of an inch a week. What happens to old growth, pushing out from the finger to make way for the new, depends on coddling treatment.

Be Gentle with Nails

THE important part of that is gentleness in manicuring your nails. If you want length, merely shape your nails and smooth down the edges when you file. For the gentlest treatment, use the coarse side of an emery board, and file the tips into blunt ovals, not points. The ideally-shaped nail is, in fact, as broadly curved at the tip as it is at the base to complete the perfect oval. For the same reason and to give your nails the appearance of more length, keep the sides square. The more square nails are at the sides, moreover, the better support there is and the fewer casualties you have.

Since slenderness of hands is the camera's ideal, Louise uses a trick to create the illusion of more ethereal slimness. It's simple, too, and you might want to use it. File the nail of the middle finger a little shorter than you do the others. Then slightly graduate and increase the lengths of the other nails as you go to the outside of the hand.

Your filing done, smooth down any ridges or roughness on the face of the nails with the fine side of your emery board. Then, soak your cuticle. When it is dry or horny, you can shred it off more easily if you will rub a soap-and-oil dressing around the base of the nail before you begin to soak your fingers.

Your cuticle softened, dry your fingers, rub oil or cream over each cuticle, and begin your probe. For that, use the flat end of an orange-stick, cotton-wrapped or rubber-hooved, and press gently. Brutal digging with steel instruments frequently causes the nail to split up in layers and invites disfiguring scars. If you will push the cuticle downward when you manicure your nails — and continue to do that with a towel each time you wash and dry your hands — you won't ever need to use scissors or nippers, yet you can exhibit ovals as sharply outlined as medallions.

Pumice Saves Cutting

NOR will you need to do much cutting at the corners of the nails, where calluses form, if you will whet the thickened skin gently with a piece of pumice. Where there are stubborn stains on the fingers, apply a dab of household ammonia, or one of the ready-made bleaches, and then rub pumice over the spot.

Now, return your fingers to your basin of soapy water. All oil must be removed and the nails must be bone dry before surfaces are coated.

The base coat — a colorless jacket for the nails — is important on three counts. It keeps polish out of the grooves, thus giving you smoother surfaces. It gives polish longer wear. And it strengthens nail tips.

Apply your polish in up and down strokes, brushing from the base to the tips. If you want your nails to look longer, cover both moons and tips. And to make your polish more lasting, carry it over the edge and under the tip. Do this for protection even if you like a white hair-line at the tips. You can put that on afterwards, if desired, with an opaque white polish.

Two and sometimes three coats of tinted polish, plus a final "sealing" coat of a colorless base is a good trick to know, if you want to raise your nails and dress them up to the lacquered perfection that screen stars achieve.

As for the shade of polish you wear, there is only one rule that applies. It should maintain some harmony with your lipstick and your costume. Smart colors for nails are keyed to new cosmetic and fashion shades and give you every red in the spectrum to facilitate your choice. Some of the newest of these are candy colors, such as lollipop, a rosy violet-red, and butterscotch, a rosy amber brown, each of which can be harmonized with lipsticks or matched exactly to candy themes in costumes.

MASTER OF THE SKIES

Continued from page ten

perienced youngsters into aircraft workers. Though he is seldom recognized as such, he has become one of California's leading educators. And he is a teacher who is willing to learn from any of his pupils. "If you have any criticism of the way things are done here, let's have it," he urges his men.

Douglas is one of the few heads of airplane factories capable of checking every detail of engineering in the planes he builds. When a new ship is in the dream stage Douglas sits in on every preliminary-design conference, hovers over draftsmen working on early drawings of the ship. Once it is designed he leaves details to his staff.

The rugged Douglas determination to carry through any project started, however expensive, was dramatized when the DC-4 forty-passenger stratosphere liner took form in 1939. This huge ship was built at the request of five major air lines, which agreed to foot the bill jointly. Then they had a falling out among themselves. Douglas had to pay for the experiment or drop it. He poured dollars into the DC-4, finished it at a cost of $1,634,000. Then he turned it over to the air-line operators for testing on their regular runs just as though nothing had happened.

It is this kind of determination that has carried the "poet with a slide rule" so far since the day of the Wrights' experiment at Fort Meyer; a determination that has contributed so greatly to America's mastery of the air at a time when mastery means all.

The End

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More important, we guarantee there's been no coarsening of product, no loss of sudsing speed, no sacrifice of washing efficiency or mildness.



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FOR FAST LONGER RELIEF
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NEXT WEEK

The story of a draft eligible who was reared up as a conscientious objector, and what happened to change his mind ...by

ETHEL DOHERTY
and
LOUISE LONG

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JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP
BORAX, IODIDE AND BALM

WALLY'S WAGON



A Good Time to Do Things

BUMPS RAFFERTY had to change a tire in the dark last night. It was on the inside wheel of the back of his truck and it was rainin' an' muddy.

Them big dual wheels is awful heavy. It's about a four-man job to jack up the truck an' make a change on the road. Bumps was heavy-loaded an' had to pitch into it out there on the highway all by himself.

Well, this mornin' he gets by here three hours late an' lookin' tireder than I ever saw him. He wolfs down some food an' coffee, fightin' off exhaustion, I guess.

"You ought to get home an' sleep the clock around," I tell him.

He stretches his big back muscles an' leans on the counter.

"Wally," he says, "for about a month now my kid has been after me to fix one of the tires on his *bicycle*. Ever' day when I get home he says, 'How about it, Pop?' an' I tell him I'm too tired or ain't got time.

"So you know what I'm goin' to do? I'm goin' home an' work on that bike if I have to be *propped up* to do it. I kinda think that I got that flat last night just to pay me back for being so ornery about fixing my kid's tire!"

Which reminded me that my missus has been tryin' to get me to put up a new clothesline an' fix two screen doors ever since April.

Reckon I'll go home today an' do it—before my procrastinatin catches up with *me* some way.

Wally
WALLY BOREN



Bumps had to change it alone — and that's a job!

SOME PEOPLE HAVE EVERYTHING

Continued from page eleven

the iron lung for only twenty minutes a day. He would say to her, "I love the way your hair curls at your neck," and she would say — well, she'd say something very gay and reckless.

He was very tired and very drowsy and happy. He fell asleep, dreaming.

DORA SMITH walked up Third Avenue, leaning on Jim's arm.

"So he said to me," Jim was saying bitterly, "he said, 'I know you won't mind a couple of hours overtime. We've all got to put up with something,' he said.

"And what could I say? I had to say, 'Yes, Mr. Winston, yes, of course. I'd be glad to.'

"Of course, *he* quit on the dot of five-thirty. Sure. He mumbled something about having an important date to see a specialist about his wife's heart. But he can't fool me. That's another name for a blonde. And he patted me on the shoulder and said, 'I'll make this up to you sometime, Jim. I tried to get through a raise for you last month, but the powers-that-be squawked about the deficit. But I'm fighting for you.' That's the taffy he always hands out when he leaves you to slave while he goes out to keep a date with a blonde. I tell you, Dora, some people have everything."

The motors roared by, honking; an elevated train rumbled overhead. The wind from the river painted ruddiness on their cheeks. Ahead were the neon lights of the movie.

"I know. Don't tell me," she said. The man in the Harden House lobby, really, hadn't been nearly as handsome as Jim, or as stalwart. Sure, he had a Florida tan and was impeccably turned out. But how would he look in Jim's ready-made blue serge? How would he stack up against Jim if he had to make his own living? She gripped Jim's arm more firmly.

"As you say, Jim," she said, defiantly. "Some people have everything. It isn't fair, but — but, anyway, I've got you. That's something nobody else has."

She didn't expect he would understand, really. How could he, not knowing anything about the young man in Harden House? Knowing nothing about how a girl felt when a young man was ashamed of her, when he perspired profusely because he was seen with her? Jim wouldn't know that.

HE WOULDN'T understand. Because when Jim met a friend, while with her, he'd say, "Dora, I'd like you to meet — " and was so tremendously proud of her you could see his feeling shining all over his face.



Ericson

You could see him thinking, silently, "Isn't she the prettiest girl you ever saw? And she's my girl, too. Mine!"

But he seemed, somehow, to understand.

His hand slid back to touch her fingers. He looked down at her and said, "I wouldn't swap places with Winston on a bet, Dora. Gee, you look pretty, with your cheeks all red from the wind. Want a hamburger before we go to the movies?"

The End

GIVE YOUR BABY *QUALITY FOODS!*
At No Premium In Price



HEINZ famous "57" label on Strained Foods means no extra cost—lots of wholesome goodness. Babies coo over the fresh flavors of these fruits, vegetables, meats and cereals Heinz cooks scientifically—to retain vitamins and minerals in high degree. Watch baby thrive on these quality foods!

57 THESE TWO SEALS MEAN PROTECTION FOR BABY.

14 KINDS

1. Strained Vegetable Soup with Cereals and Yeast Concentrate. 2. Strained Beef and Liver Soup 3. Strained Tomato Soup. 4. Strained Mixed Greens. 5. Strained Spinach. 6. Strained Peas. 7. Strained Green Beans. 8. Strained Beets. 9. Strained Carrots. 10. Strained Asparagus. 11. Strained Mixed Cereal. 13. Strained Prunes with Lemon Juice. 13. Strained Pears and Pineapple. 14. Strained Apricots and Apple Sauce. C-412



HEINZ STRAINED FOODS

P.S. Attractive, Highly Nutritive, And Ready To Serve, HEINZ 12 NEW JUNIOR FOODS Have Flavors Your Growing Baby Will Relish!

BUT I CAN'T AFFORD EXPENSIVE MONTHLY PROTECTION



WHY! HOLLY-PAX INTERNALLY WORN TAMPONS ACTUALLY SAVE YOU MONEY!

Here's *good news!* Now you can enjoy this marvelous, internal sanitary protection at a new low price!

Figure out your savings. The handy package of a dozen HOLLY-PAX is now only 20c. You can get the large cabinet package of 48 *(average 4 to 5 months' supply)* for only 59c. Imagine, less than 1¼c each!

HOLLY-PAX give you surprisingly *long* service, too. For, these tampons are scientifically compressed. As a result, they're smaller, yet super absorbent — easy to use and safe.

You can buy HOLLY-PAX with confidence. They are used regularly by thousands of women everywhere.

Write for *free* educational booklet *"New Facts You Should Know About Monthly Hygiene."*



Address—HOLLY-PAX, BOX H-46, Palms Station, Hollywood, California.

Walk away your *CORNS!*



Felt pad (C) helps relieve pain by removing pressure. Medication (D) acts on corn.

In a few days corn is gently loosened so that it may be easily removed.



OLD-FASHIONED home paring of corns just affects the *top* — usually leaves part of the corn still in your toe as a focal point for renewed development. But the sensible Blue-Jay treatment does more! It actually helps relieve pain—remove corns while you walk in comfort. Here's how: Felt pad (C) helps relieve pain by lifting off pressure. Blue-Jay medication (D) gently loosens the corn till in a few days it may be easily removed, *including the pain-producing* "core"! (Stubborn cases may require more than one application.)

Blue-Jay costs very little—only a few cents to treat each corn —at all drug counters.

BAUER & BLACK **BLUE-JAY** CORN PLASTERS



Both...

BRING YOUR FAMILY THE MARVELOUS DAILY "VITAMIN BONUS" OF

"Vitamin Rain"*



Don't You Cry, Susanna . . . Mother will get you Sparkies! She knows how important it is that you *relish* your breakfast . . . and since it's the "*Vitamin Rain*" breakfast food you like so much—Mother is *doubly* happy. Your favorite brings you a great health bonus too!



Where Do They Get That Pep? They *must* have vitamin B_1, the spark-plug vitamin, to convert food into energy. Youngsters need vitamin D as well, for good sturdy bones and sound teeth. *Both* these precious vitamins are added to Sparkies, the delicious "*Vitamin Rain*" breakfast food!



Shower To Help Children Grow . . . that's "*Vitamin Rain*," which adds B_1, D and G to Sparkies in such quantities that with the additional vitamins in fruit and a glass of milk, youngsters get a *5-vitamin* breakfast . . . almost half their minimum daily need of A, B_1, C, D and G!

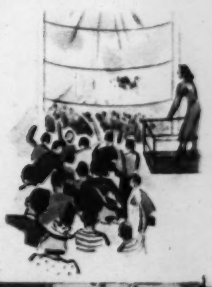


Papa Loves Mama . . . and he's proud of her. "You're doing a swell job with the youngsters, and you're pretty cute yourself!" says he. "All I did was buy Sparkies," says Mother —"And I got '*Vitamin Rain*' to help us *all* towards good looks, good health, and abundant vitality!"

WHEAT & RICE Sparkies*

The New Quaker Puffed Wheat & Puffed Rice

BOTH with "Vitamin Rain"—B_1, D and G, added by special process



*Reg. U. S. Patent Office



6-8-41